

# PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL JOURNAL

FALL 1972



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Cover: John Mittnacht '73 and an unidentified Princeton High School player converge in PDS' 2-0 win this year. The soccer team went 22 games without defeat, only to lose its first game and its state champion crown to Montclair Academy 3-1.

Black Cover: Kindergarten

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## From The Headmaster . . .

Douglas O. McClure

The opening of the school year this fall brought with it the realization that the growth of Princeton Day School had resulted in the school approaching a number of limits. 832 students and a remarkably diversified curriculum which was designed to meet their individual needs have stretched the capacity of the physical plant, the availability of faculty, and the use of time to their utmost. As a result of this realization we have undertaken a process, involving both faculty and students, of self-evaluation and study of possible changes that should be made in the school's program for the future.

Such a process is neither simple nor completely comfortable. For some it can be rather threatening, as they see their particular roles being scrutinized and realize the possible implications of some of the questions we are asking ourselves; for many it is frustrating because the answers can never be as clear and concrete as they ought to be; for everyone it is time consuming and exhausting. In spite of this and even without having found the answers to many of our questions, a number of interesting and beneficial results have emerged.

First of all, we have learned a great deal about the process of self-evaluation itself. Teachers supposedly are experienced in the art of critical analysis, but this is more often true when they are evaluating the work of their students than when they are evaluating themselves and what they are doing. Many of the techniques of evaluation and identifying areas where change is necessary, which business and industry have found useful, do not fit easily into the academic situation.

We are becoming more and more adept nonetheless at such techniques as brain storming and force field analysis and are even beginning to enjoy the experience.

Second, we are learning to be more honest and objective about ourselves. In the long run this can only be beneficial to Princeton Day School. The Planning Committee sessions, the individual department meetings, and the half day set aside for faculty planning require a great deal of time, but they are vital to the process of putting what we are trying to accomplish in clearer perspective.

Finally, the process has developed in all of us a healthy respect for Princeton Day School. I suspect we appreciate more than we did before the fact that there are a number of serious problems that must be resolved if the school is to be as good as we want it to be. Scheduling complications, lapses in communication, need for different teaching techniques in some instances — these and other problems do exist. What has become equally apparent, however, is the fact that in by far the largest number of cases the problems are the result of conscious choices which were designed to serve students' needs more effectively and make Princeton Day School a better school. In the process mistakes have been made, and it is clear that in some instances our priorities need to be defined with more clarity and given a more precise order. What is here, nonetheless, is exciting, and its future appears from my perhaps somewhat biased vantage point to be even more so. I certainly welcome any suggestions that you might care to make to the process.



## A Student's View

by Meriel Burtle '74

The beginning of the academic year usually involves a rather slow adjustment to the new/old school routines and relationships. After three months of unscheduled time, pursuing their own interests, returning to school completely revises students' use of time and even their outlooks on life. (You can forget a lot in three months). Due to homework, classes and accepting the duties that a new grade level demands, students have far less time than they had during the summer. I feel that only by mid-October does the general hubbub of the reopening of school die down, so that students can begin to re-accept school as a part of their daily lives, rather than as a new and different situation. Only after what amounts to an annual initiation period can students take the time to assess and appreciate the differences in school this year.

One thing I appreciate is that as the school grows in size it is meeting the increasing need for better communication. Never before has PDS been composed of so large and diverse a student body. It could be easy to lose the togetherness of the school, and students might, in fact, develop a sense of anonymity. It is a nice feeling to walk down the halls and know everyone by sight, if not by name. However, as the school grows larger and larger, this becomes harder and harder. I think the school community recognizes this problem and has initiated a number of innovative programs which, in addition to their primary purposes, are generating a feeling of unity within the school.

### *New Trimester Courses in Upper School English*

Juniors and seniors can now stop and take stock of the new English program. This year students from these classes were able to choose a different English course for each term, selecting from a list of offerings ranging from "The Romantic Poets" to "Different Versions of Hell". Through this curriculum innovation a student can direct himself more to the areas of English that specifically interest him and, in this way, he should get more out of the course.

This year, the junior-senior English courses have created a sense of excitement and personal incentive I feel has never been equalled here. Not only does the plan fit the desires of students who enjoy English,

it also suits the needs of students who prefer other subjects, but who must take English. For the latter, there are courses such as "The Future", which is related to science, history and psychology as well as to English. Through this course a science enthusiast can well be aided or enlightened by his English program.

Finally, for the first time, really, juniors and seniors have English classes together, which is a great way just to get to know people, because it allows them to come in contact in a class situation. Also, since students take a different English course each trimester, chances are that, along with meeting with three times as many students they will work with three different teachers, thus acquainting themselves with various styles of teaching. To sum it up, the new English program broadens a student's scope in English and in other subjects, and in communication with different people.

### *Teacher Assistant Program Involves Over 100 Students*

Another development that is improving and broadening communication between people is the Teacher Assistant Program. Upper School students are helping teach classes in Lower, Middle and Upper Schools, in subjects ranging from Lower School math to Upper School chemistry. When this program was initiated three years ago, only four students participated. This year almost one-third of the Upper School is involved in the Teacher Assistant Program.

One unpublicized reason the plan works so well and is so attractive is that it helps bring the school together. For those students who help with classes in the Upper School, TAPS gives them a chance to meet people in other classes. For those working in the Lower and Middle Schools, it increases their awareness of what is happening outside the high school section of PDS. I really think that formerly the togetherness of each grade was over-emphasized, and this program increases the spirit and communication of PDS as one community through the interaction it provides.

The students who are being taught respond to the Teacher Assistant Program because while sometimes they resent the authority of an adult teacher they can identify more easily with their student teacher. This



Meriel Burtle is president of the Junior class

makes learning a little more informal and a little more fun.

Many of the Upper School assistant teachers have commented that the program is enlightening from their point of view because it requires a certain amount of patience. For example, if I were to help my younger sister with her math and she did not understand after two explanations, I would get mad at her. This sort of tactic is not advisable when standing in front of a whole class. Therefore, the assistant is forced to use imagination and new approaches in order to get his ideas over to a group of students. It puts the assistant teacher in the new situation of being the "learned one" after at least ten years of being the "learner". After going through this experience it is easier to empathize with his own teachers and to realize how they are trying to help him.

*University Seniors Begin  
Practice-Teaching Program*

Princeton University students are practice-teaching at PDS this year — for accreditation. The education department at the University has recently been recognized by the state department of education and students studying to be teachers fulfill their practice teaching requirements in many public schools and two independent schools in the area. Participating and teaching under supervision for several weeks allows these future teachers to use different techniques and to be part of the interaction of a real classroom situation. This addition to the school broadens the PDS student's scope on a particular idea or issue because with two opinions, those of the student teacher and of his regular teacher, there is more for him to consider. This holds true especially in such subjects as history and English, where opinions and individual interpretations are important.

*Student Government Officers  
Assume Duties in April*

Lastly, a change that had great significance and impact on the reopening of school this year was the amendment by Community Council of the timing for election of school and class officers. The amendment was voted last winter. The rationale behind it was that while the majority of the seniors were either not in school or were coming and going during the last trimester, technically they held the major offices and ran the school until graduation. Last winter, the school voted that new school and class officers were



to be elected just before spring vacation. In this way, the Junior Class officially acts as head of the school government in the last trimester.

I feel that this amendment was even more important because when the students came back this year after summer vacation, they did not have to cope with getting accustomed to new school and class officers on top of all the other confusion. As for the officers, they weren't starting from scratch either. This may not seem very important, but I think the amended procedure did more for the opening than it might receive credit for: it helped it run more smoothly.

This little survey of some of the basic changes at school this year makes it clear to me that Princeton Day School emphasizes independent creativity and service to the school community, as well as knowledge in traditional school subjects. *The Student Handbook* states (p. 20) that "it is our aim to develop in the student an attitude toward learning compounded of curiosity, [and a] delight in independent inquiry . . . ." Since the school is made up of a diverse lot of people, there needs to be a diverse lot of activities and courses at the school. I think the PDS faculty realizes that by giving students this large selection of ways in which to direct themselves, the enthusiasm for learning and the spirit of the school are enhanced.





**BROADWAY PRODUCERS:** Barclay and Dennis MacRae of Roosevelt will produce a comedy, "Let Me Hear You Smile," on Broadway this winter. She was Barclay Baldridge, Miss Fine's School '62.

Reprinted from *Town Topics*,  
Thursday, October 5, 1972  
by Jeb Stuart, Princeton Country Day School '56

Most people would probably rate producing a play on Broadway as one of the more frightening tasks, and certainly one of the riskiest, but to Barclay and Dennis MacRae of Roosevelt, in the middle of their maiden venture, its been a wonderful experience all the way.

Amateurs, in every sense of the word, the MacRaes had never even considered the idea of producing a play until it was proposed to them. However, blessed with a refreshingly unrestricted life-style and a willingness to strike out in new directions, the MacRaes didn't hesitate long to take on the challenge.

Now, a little more than a year later, they are aiming toward a Broadway opening in late January, 1973 with a three-character comedy, "Let Me Hear You Smile." It stars Sandy Dennis and James Broderick.

The planning began in August, 1971, when the MacRaes were out in Delmont, Pa. at the Apple Hill Playhouse run by Harry Cauley. Mr. Cauley, who grew up in Princeton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Cauley, 13 Charlton Street, had known Barclay and Dennis for three years going back to the time when he and Dennis had been in "The Tender Trap" together on tour.

#### *Two Authors Collaborate*

Mr. Cauley and Leonora Thuna, both of whom have had previous plays on Broadway, had spent a good part of that summer working on "Let Me Hear You Smile," a play originally conceived by Mr. Cauley. Put on in May at the Apple Hill Playhouse and again in August after extensive rewriting, the play got a tremendous response from audiences there.

"Everybody was saying it was a hit and the decision was made to take it to Broadway," Barclay related. "Lee and Harry asked us if we would like to produce it. We thought about it for a week, and when we found out there weren't too many disadvantages, we said yes."

"After we talked to a few people about what had to be done, we realized there weren't too many things that were going to get in our way," Dennis commented.

"It was something like a rookie season in the National Basketball Association. We got bumped around from time to time by running into tough people. But if you believe in something, the way we do in this play, you have to go through a tremendous amount to be discouraged."



## Roosevelt Couple to Produce Play on Broadway This Winter

### *Agents Avoided*

The MacRaes went about the production in untypical fashion. "We avoided agents where ever we could, and this cut down on time considerably," Barclay said. In the end, the actors would consult with their agents, but the initial contact worked to our advantage."

Sandy Dennis was signed first, then James Broderick. The third part will be played by Jack Zaharia, who played it in the performances in the Apple Hill Playhouse. "We looked around for a long time for someone to play the part, and then finally came to realize that we had the best man right here in Jack" Barclay commented.

Accountants and lawyers also had to be hired (50 per cent of the time spent producing a play is on legal work according to Dennis) and also a good general manager.

In Barclay and Dennis' case it was Theatre Now, an organization which could take over much of the day to day work, make sure all details were handled correctly, and most importantly negotiate the many contracts that have to be signed, not just with the actors, but set designers, costume designers, etc.

Basically, "Let Me Hear You Smile," is a comedy about Hannah and Neil Heywood and her brother Willy, who lives with them. In Act One, they are in their 70s. Act Two takes place 35 years earlier, and in Act Three, they are six, five and four.

In each act, one of the three is trying to run away in a rather desperate attempt to escape time. After all rational attempts to dissuade the run-aways fail, each in turn is kept from leaving when the other two invoke the "promise" made when they were children.

### *Christmas Night Opening*

The show will go into rehearsal for three weeks beginning December 4, and open Christmas Night at the Hannah Theatre in Cleveland.

A week later it will move to the Forrest Theatre

in Philadelphia for two weeks, then on to the Nixon Theatre in Pittsburgh, and finally into New York, where it will open January 27 after two days of previews, either at the Morosco or the Golden, depending on which is free at the time.

For the MacRaes, the solid belief, naturally enough, is that this show cannot miss being a hit. But after several years of marriage, two children, plus a third adopted, they are realistic enough not to be shattered if it isn't.

Barclay grew up in Kingston, attended Miss Fine's School and The Master's School, before going out to the University of Arizona, where she met Dennis.

His main desire was to be an actor, and this has, of course, meant periods of unemployment in between stints with summer stock at various places, commercials, a season with McCarter, and a movie, "The Equipment," shot in Jamaica, that never got released.

But this has rarely caused problems between them. Barclay has held down jobs at various places including working as secretary and office manager for Peter, Paul and Mary. Their relationship has weathered the ups and downs of this business extremely well.

Currently, Dennis is working as a program director and a disc jockey at radio station WTNJ, after having attended radio school for four months in North Carolina.

Because they are first-timers, the MacRaes believe strongly in trying to interest other people in the theatre. They have the backing necessary to put this production on the stage, but they would be happy to hear from others who might be interested in joining them. They have formed the Angel's Point Company with offices on Broadway in New York.

The remaining units are being sold for \$3,000 apiece. "We would like to give others an opportunity to join us in this venture," Barclay said. "If nobody responds at least we have given people a chance."



# FACULTY REVIEW



"You've got me in between the devil and the deep blue see"



"We are the girls of the lower school faculty"

"I gotta song"



"I can do anything better than you can"



MASTERMINDED BY MAG GILBERT



"We never were born, never were born"



"That's my girl!"

"Mine, more than divine"



"Woman is a frail vessel - -"



"Ba-a-by"





**Everybody wins as athletic philosophy, goals change**

I know you've heard it over and over, but I believe it is true: athletics and physical education are integral parts of any good school's curriculum. They complement the development of the mind with the achievement of physical fitness. Handled in the proper way, they can do a tremendous amount of good in helping improve a youngster's self-image. Handled poorly the results can be disastrous. It is my desire—our desire in the athletic department—to develop sound goals for the entire program: goals with enough latitude to reach and meet the needs of all members of the student body.

The goals established by and for the youngster who is not interested in our competitive interscholastic athletic program are just as important as, perhaps more important than those developed for the highly-motivated competitive athlete. The former youngster could turn off entirely without attainable individual goals. So the objectives set for this boy or girl should be realistic, not overly ambitious. Highest priority must be given to the development of an appreciation of the value of athletics, purely from the point of view of enjoyment.

Secondly, recognition of the intellectual value of being physically fit should be developed regardless of individual capabilities. Emphasis should be light on the drilling of skills, heavy on the playing of games in our intramural program. Each individual's level of competency will grow in this way, and in the balance each person will gain new confidence in his or her ability to perform. The stress should be on achievement—however small—rather than on any failure. In this way the youngster's self-image will improve, he will achieve a growing self-confidence. There is no question this will and does carry over into other areas of his school life. I feel a great responsibility to this type of individual, and through our program we will do all we can to help him.

The other area of our athletic and physical education program is interscholastic sports. This program is geared to the individual who desires, needs and can compete at a more intense competitive level. Our goals in this program are similar to those of our intramural program, but there are significant differences when dealing with these more athletically involved students.

Bear in mind, we are dealing with individuals, and most interscholastic sports are team efforts. Therefore, my main objective is to involve as many youngsters as possible in situations where they will be exposed to good coaching; where they will learn the skills needed to perform well; develop an appreciation of teamwork; acquire a better understanding of themselves and learn to strive for excellence. Also involved here is the ability to cope with a loss. Losses are learning situations, however intense, and should be viewed as such. Athletes should learn how to use a loss as a positive factor in striving for the next win. I want the athletic experience always to be an enjoyable one. I also want the total interscholastic program to reflect a quality of excellence. There's no question we should strive to have the most successful athletic program of any independent school in the state.

I believe we are on our way toward achieving all our goals. Our expanded intramural program has been enthusiastically received. Many a youngster whose entire school day was one of growing anxiety, anticipating a clumsy, embarrassing performance in athletics now is actually enjoying the intramural experience. I am certain one of the main reasons this has happened is related to our dropping the mandatory interscholastic team participation. Now boys and girls for whom team sports were frustrating and, in some cases, emotionally damaging, can participate with others who have similar ability levels in athletics—just for the fun of it. They no longer see their lesser skills exposed so glaringly. And, as a footnote to this, we already see a tremendous increase in the rate of individual improvement in physical skills and in attitudes.



Co-captains Andy Houston and John Moore, goaltender and midfielder respectively, played for the South in the annual all-state North-South lacrosse game last spring. Head Coach Chuck Simpson was on the South coaching staff.



## WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

### Varsity Hockey

|                 |         |                  |
|-----------------|---------|------------------|
| <b>December</b> | 13      | Brick Township   |
| <b>January</b>  | 4       | Seton Hall       |
|                 | 6       | at Lawrenceville |
|                 | 8       | at Montclair     |
|                 | 10      | at Wissahickon   |
|                 | 12      | South Orange     |
|                 | 17      | at Hill          |
|                 | 24      | Chatham          |
|                 | 31      | Hill             |
| <b>February</b> | 2       | South Orange     |
|                 | 8       | Lawrenceville    |
|                 | 10      | at South Kent    |
|                 | 11      | at Salisbury     |
|                 | 14      | Bryn Athyn       |
|                 | 21      | Wissahickon      |
|                 | 23 & 24 | PDS Tournament   |

The dropping of *compulsory* interscholastic athletics was met with some question. Many felt this move might lessen our competitive teams' strengths. Quite the opposite has occurred. Last year — the first in which interscholastic sports were not mandatory — our total percentage of wins versus losses was the highest it has ever been in boys' sports, and girls' sports posted a truly phenomenal record.

Our soccer team won the state Class B prep school championship and the Rutgers Prep tournament, finishing with a 12-1 record; cross country enjoyed its best record ever; basketball achieved the first winning PDS basketball season, and did it convincingly, 14-6; hockey had a winning season; tennis finished with its best season record and the league championship; lacrosse, in a building year, won its last four games to end up 5 and 8; and baseball, with only two lettermen returning, finished with eight wins in 13 games and won a share of the league championship.

Girls' interscholastic teams were overpowering, if that's the right word to use. They fielded fourteen teams in four different sports and eight teams were undefeated. They won a total of 59 games, lost 14 and tied seven (all the ties in field hockey). In 27 hockey games, the girls won 19, lost one — and tied seven. Both basketball teams enjoyed winning seasons, varsity tennis was a winner, and only jayvee tennis had a losing season. In girls' lacrosse, PDS lost only 1 of 27 games played, outscoring opponents 215-49.

If this year's early showing is any indication, and I like to think it is, our teams are headed for an even better year. Football, a sport with problems last year, not the least of which was fielding a team, had 35 boys turn out — the most in history. They ended the season with a 4-3 record. Soccer is still undefeated — in 20 games going back to last year — and the turnout was so great we added a third interscholastic team. Cross country is building on some fine young runners.

The girls? They are at it again in hockey and they have added another dimension: varsity and junior varsity soccer.

I've just one thing to add, and it's an important addition: not only are we winning our share of athletic contests, but we are enjoying ourselves in the process.



Strategy involves almost the whole baseball team in the play-off game against Germantown Friends last Spring. The one really in charge is Coach-Athletic Director Taback, wearing number 7, the mustache, and the slightly worried look.

### Varsity Basketball

|                 |         |                       |
|-----------------|---------|-----------------------|
| <b>December</b> | 8       | Moorestown Friends    |
|                 | 12      | at Doane              |
|                 | 16      | Newman Prep           |
|                 | 22      | PDS Alumni            |
|                 | 26 & 28 | New Hope Tourney      |
| <b>January</b>  | 3       | at Solebury           |
|                 | 5       | at Moorestown Friends |
|                 | 10      | Hun                   |
|                 | 12      | at Bryn Athyn         |
|                 | 17      | at Morristown-Beard   |
|                 | 19      | MacArthur Military    |
|                 | 24      | Wardlaw               |
|                 | 26      | Peddie                |
| <b>February</b> | 2       | Lawrenceville         |
|                 | 7       | Englewood             |
|                 | 9       | Doane                 |
|                 | 14      | Rutgers Prep          |
|                 | 23      | at Newark Academy     |

### Girls' Varsity Basketball

|                 |    |                       |
|-----------------|----|-----------------------|
| <b>January</b>  | 17 | Hightstown High       |
|                 | 24 | at George School      |
|                 | 26 | Rutgers Prep          |
|                 | 31 | Moorestown Friends    |
| <b>February</b> | 2  | Hun                   |
|                 | 21 | Princeton High        |
|                 | 28 | at Stuart Country Day |

### Girls' Varsity Volleyball

|                 |    |                       |
|-----------------|----|-----------------------|
| <b>January</b>  | 19 | Hartridge Round Robin |
|                 | 24 | Stuart                |
| <b>February</b> | 20 | Rutgers Prep          |
|                 | 28 | Peddie                |
| <b>March</b>    | 2  | at Hartridge          |





One of the most frequent criticisms I hear of Princeton Day School is that it lacks *real* discipline: that we are altogether too permissive, particularly at the Upper School level, with regard to student attitudes and behavior. I hear it from parents, and I hear it from other adults not directly associated with the school.

I have completed three years at Princeton Day School. Accordingly I think I can still view the school objectively enough to offer some practical thoughts on the criticism.

If our critics mean we don't practice discipline the way it used to be practiced, they are right. Even today, in many schools, "discipline" means a rigid or semi-rigid set of rules which have a lot to do with "order" and little if anything to do with the learning process. It is an authoritarian arrangement, and since students in those schools have little to do with formulation of the rules, the regulations command little respect from the very people they are intended to serve.

That is plainly not the case at Princeton Day School.

What makes it different at Princeton Day School? Let's start with the word trust. We believe trust is a more effective way to help children learn — academically, socially and morally — than distrust. Here, the legislative and judicial responsibility for making and interpreting rules rests with the entire school community: the faculty, the parents and the students. Everyone has a voice in establishing rules or guidelines to which everyone must subscribe. Then the student community continues its responsibility by taking an active role in interpreting and implementing the rules it has helped formulate.

They do it in several ways. The most visible way is the Judiciary Committee, which judges many rule violations and recommends penalties. The majority of committee members and its chairman are students. Used properly, the Judiciary Committee is an effective body.

But most cases of violation never get to the Judiciary Committee. Let's face it, rules are broken at Princeton Day School all the time, whether they are rules about chewing gum (housekeeping rules) or tardiness (general academic rule), slovenliness (appearance rule) or cheating, stealing or smoking. Obviously, more of the housekeeping and general academic rules are broken than the others, and they seldom come before the judiciary committee. Properly so. They shouldn't. At least not the first time around.

It is important to remember that all the rules that are being broken are being broken in a school. Most students who break most rules are not criminals. They aren't major threats to the orderly program of learning we hope takes place here. In most cases, the violator is not even a real problem. He has made a mistake. We begin by recognizing that, even as adults, we are not perfect, that we make mistakes, so when students make mistakes our initial response is to help, not to automatically resort to punishment.

Then, by dealing with any violation and its perpetrator, to borrow the official NYPD term, directly and by extending trust (translate: benefit of the doubt), we can respect the integrity of the individual.

We have a procedure, a prescribed set of steps we take to handle this sort of thing. Take a simple,



## Discipline In The Upper School Community

*A brief philosophical look at the way rules are made and the way infractions are handled at PDS today.*

by Sanford B. Bing  
Head of the Upper School

factual example which happened only recently. A student, known to be in school is absent from a scheduled class, and his teacher reports this infraction to me as Head of the Upper School. Since the infraction happened in the afternoon, the student does not receive the note asking him to see me until the next morning. When he does see me he explains that he was studying in the library, lost track of time, and missed the class. He also points out that he went to the teacher to explain, a fact affirmed by the teacher: the student arrived after the infraction had been reported.

There are two courses available to us at PDS. We can issue a "summons", thus turning the matter over to the Judiciary Committee. Or we can issue a warning, a stern one, through the student's teacher or adviser. Granted, this is a simple case, hardly serious, so we chose — the teacher, the adviser and I — to handle it with a warning. It was given, and the student was told to make up all work missed in the class. He was also informed that if it happened again, it would be a matter for the Judiciary Committee.

Discipline is a highly individual matter here. Yes, the system is liberal — compared to the past and compared to some that still exist. And we try to keep it as individual as possible: treating many minor infractions as something between the adviser and the advisee, involving as few people and as little publicity as possible.

We try very hard to involve the students themselves in the implementation of the rules. The honor code places much of the responsibility for reporting infractions squarely in the hands of the students: and student failure to take such action is, in itself, a viola-

tion of the honor code. There is no question that that kind of action is one of the highest expectations an adult can have of a student. Students will treat their peers much as they would hope to be treated under similar circumstances. That hope essentially translates into trust, for both the accused and the accuser. That is why we use the close personal relationship between a student and his personal adviser as the first step in our disciplinary process. Adult-youth trust works best on a one-to-one basis, and that is one reason for the success of our adviser-advisee system.

Make no mistake: the vast majority of our Upper School students subscribe to the established rules. There are two reasons: these are responsible young people with very high standards; and they help make and re-make the rules themselves. Therefore they are deeply concerned with proper enforcement.

In this kind of system there is not as much overt disciplinary action as there is in the more systematic, ordered system. Most discipline here is handled immediately, most is handled between student and adviser, student and teacher, student and me. We believe that more can be gained from dialogue than from automatic punitive action. We will take serious steps for serious and continued infractions of any rules, if the needs of the individual and the community warrant such steps.

It is a liberal system and it is easy to take unfair advantage of it. Some students do, but most have more respect for their peers and for other members of the community than to do so. And, frankly, I believe our system treats the majority of our students fairly. It also treats the whole community fairly, which is what discipline at a school is, finally, all about.



*Faculty on the move*



Mary Peck

Retirements and resignations for one reason or another took some long-familiar faces from the scene last June. Sabbaticals beginning and ending made some changes, and three former faculty members returned to school after academic absences.

We thought it could never happen, probably, but Elliott Illava, Louise Dennison and Jean Jansen retired this year, and change in the Lower School was further compounded when Carol Kane moved to Pittsburgh.



Louise Dennison



Dorothy Meyers



Mary Peck and Winnie Vogt have left their Middle School posts, Mary to retire, Winnie to join her husband in Vermont. Another Vermont-bound Middle School teacher is John Saladino, now resident near Rutland.

After creating the PDS library, Dorothy Meyers retired.

Mitchell Bronk has become chairman of the science department at Milton Academy, Massachusetts, and Vickie Dean decided she could not raise a family on the hockey and lacrosse fields.

The end of a sabbatical returned Mag Gilbert to us this year, and with her the Faculty Review. George Packard is on sabbatical, writing a novel, and Peter Sears, replete with his MFA from the University of Iowa, has returned to the English department. Roger Nermoe, too, has returned to the Middle school faculty.

Steven Hahn is back at school after four years at PDS, at the Graduate School of Education at Harvard. Sheila Johnson has moved to Washington. Others who have left for other pastures are Lucy Gilbert Graves, Carol Lewis Devendorf and Ed McGonagle.

Then we have Benjamin Hohmuth.



Winnie Vogt



Carol Kane



Vickie Dean



Mitchell Bronk





Chloe King '55 and Emily Vanderstucken Spencer '58

## Boston Dinner



Rob Gips '72 and Kacey Constable '72

The College Club of Boston was the scene on Monday, October 30th of PDS's first regional reunion. Alumni from Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts gathered there for cocktails, dinner and a delightful slide show of the school presented by Phil vanDusen, Director of Development.

The long distance award went to Bowdoin freshmen Steve Bash and Judy Kleinberg who arrived, to much applause, just in time for dessert. Second place went to Dorothea Kissam '41 who traveled from Amherst.

It was a happy evening and one that could only have happened with the on-the-spot help and organizational talent of Chloe King '55, understudied by Joan Knapp '63.



'72's Ellen Sussman, Mary Johnson and Anne Robinson



Headmaster Douglas O. McClure with Margaret DeVries '71 and Larry Russell





Marjorie Shaw '70



Linda Baker Bogue '68 talking to Mitchell Bronk, former PDS faculty member, now chairman of the science Department at Milton Academy

Florence Clayton Jope '25 chatting with Alumni Secretary Markell Meyers Shriver '46



Larry Russell, Emily Vanderstucken Spencer '58 and her husband, Richard, at dinner with Marie Frohling Rawlings '43 and John McCoy



Tom Reynolds '72 reuniting with classmate Kacey Constable. In the background is Clint Wilkins, PDS history teacher now studying at Harvard Theological School





## 1972 SENIOR CLASS

# Class of 1972 College Choices

|                     |                 |                    |                    |                    |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------|-----------------|
| Margaret Affleck    | Mount Holyoke   | Jan Hall           | Smith              | Brigid Moynahan    | U. of Wisconsin |
| Richard Albert      | Pitzer          | Noeline Hargrave   | Ithaca             | C. Virginia Myer   | U. of Wisconsin |
| Ruth Anne Anderson  | Williams        | Lucinda Herrick    | Sorbonne           |                    | (Feb. '73)      |
| Steven Bash         | Bowdoin         | William Hilton     | Working            | Ellen Prebluda     | Brandeis        |
| Jean Beckwith       | Smith           | Cheryl Holcombe    | U. of Wyoming      | A. Turner Price    | Rutgers         |
| Katherine Bissell   | Bennett         | Andrew Houston     | Yale               | Anne Reid          | Skidmore        |
| Ledlie Borgerhoff   | Bard            | Richard Huber      | Hampshire          | Thomas Reynolds    | Berkeley School |
| Anthea Burtle       | Antioch         | Fairfax Hutter     | Middlebury         |                    | of Music        |
| Michael Cagan       | Lawrence U.     | Elizabeth Johnson  | U. of Wisconsin    | Anne Robinson      | Radcliffe       |
| Constance Cain      | Connecticut     | Mary Johnson       | Wheaton            | Sarah Rodgers      | Ithaca          |
| Mackenzie Carpenter | Pine Manor      | John Kalpin        | Cornell            | Carl Rosenberg     | American U.     |
|                     | Jr. College     | Judith Kleinberg   | Bowdoin            | Michael Savage     | R. I. School    |
| Jonathan Chilton    | U. of Rochester | Charlotte Kornegay | Dickinson          |                    | of Design       |
| Michael Clagett     | U. of Wisconsin | Helen Langewiesche | Lawrence           | Andrea Scasserra   | U. of Wisconsin |
| Katherine Constable | Wheaton         | Alexander Laughlin | Beloit             | Nancy Schluter     | Williams        |
| Frederick Dalrymple | Working         | Edwin Lavinthal    | Rutgers            | Steven Silverman   | U. of Virginia  |
| Michael Englander   | Syracuse U.     | Lydia Lennihan     | Other plans        | Elizabeth Sinnott  | Lawrence        |
| Judith Erdman       | Windham         | Susan Linowitz     | George Washington  | Susan Stix         | Duke            |
| Giovanni Ferrante   | Harvard         | John Lockette      | Hampshire          | Ellen Sussman      | Jackson (Tufts) |
| Pieter Fisher       | Middlebury      | Elizabeth Lyness   | U. of Wisconsin    | Karen Turner       | Dartmouth       |
| Stephen Foss        | Cornell         | James MacAfee      | Grinnell           | Harrison Uhl       | Cornell         |
| Elizabeth Foster    | Ithaca          | Linda Malsbury     | U. of Pennsylvania | Katherine Veeder   | Principia       |
| Paul Funk           | Ithaca          | Kate Merlino       | Wheelock           | Theodore Vogt      | Amherst         |
| Robert L. Gips      | Harvard         | Laurie Merrick     | George Washington  | Diana Walsh        | Vassar          |
| Dirk Gleysteen      | Boston College  | Mary Mills         | Wellesley          | Jacqueline Webster | Temple          |
| Jerem Gordon        | Denison         | Virginia Mobach    | Middlebury         | E. Wistar Williams | Yale            |
| John Gordon         | Working         | Arthur Mittnacht   | Lake Forest        | Lucien Yokana      | Lake Forest     |
| Cameron Gregg       | U. of Redlands  | John Moore         | U. of Pennsylvania | Jordan Young       | Dartmouth       |
| Katherine Gulick    | St. Lawrence    | Kirk Moore         | Windham            | Stephen Zudnak     | Ithaca          |
| Miriam Hafitz       | Lawrence        | Cynthia Morgan     |                    |                    |                 |





## ALUMNI NOTES

### MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

1912-1919

#### Class Secretary

Mrs. Douglas Delaney (Eleanor Marquand '15)  
62 Battle Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1914

ISABEL HARPER Blount writes: "On my way to my 50th Reunion at Smith, I enjoyed several days with Eleanor Delaney who showed me the newest parts of Princeton and the statuary on the campus and invited several old friends to lunch and hilarious recollections of old times, among them valiant Philena. Several other happy days were spent with Dorothea Wheaton Benham."

1916

MURRAY SMITH, after considerable urging, writes: "I am on two state library boards not because of my erudition but because somebody thought I had nothing else to do. Work on community fund and a couple of town committees." Miss Fine would be proud!

JACK NEHER reports a fishing trip in Maine with friends.

RUSSELL BUTLER was taken ill the end of August just as he was about to go to Europe for meetings. He is said to be making a good recovery in Princeton Medical Center.

1917

DOROTHEA WHEATON Benham had a much enjoyed visit from Isabel Blount in May and drove her to Williamstown where they spent two days with McLEAN HARPER '16 and his wife. Dotsie finds her first grandchild, Sonya, now a year old, hard to keep up with.

1918

PRISCILLA CAPPS Hill had a sad summer as her younger brother, Alexander, who had had heart trouble for some time, died. We send our affectionate sympathy.

1919

SARNIA MARQUAND had a fine trip to England and Wales this summer with a cousin.

1920-1924

No Secretary

1920

YUKIKO MAKI writes us from Japan: "I have just celebrated my 70th birthday but still keep well and busy. I spend a lot of time for the Experiment in International Living Program, having retired from other regular jobs. I often think of my Princeton days, when I was a teenager, with fondest memories. I am also grateful for the health I enjoy. "My younger sister, Yoshiko Kobayashi, is also well. She keeps busy with grandchildren, but also maintains a job with Mitsui & Co. as their hostess and does some teaching. We both love to reminisce about lovely Princeton and the happy life we had. Best wishes to my classmates!"

1921

Bernardus VOS sent the following news: "My older brother, JOHANNES, graduated from Lawrenceville, Princeton University, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Seminary of The Reformed Presbyterian Church, at Pittsburgh, and Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia suburban. From 1930 to 1941 he was a missionary to Manchuria. From 1941 to 1954 he pastored a tiny church in a tiny town in central Kansas. From 1954 to date, professor of Biblical literature at Geneva College, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. He will retire in May or June, 1973."

1924

MARIANNE VOS RADIUS lives in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Her husband is professor emeritus of classical languages at Calvin College in Grand Rapids. They have three children: Edward, at home; Richard in Newport News, Va.; Mary in Missouri. Mary is married and has two children.

1925

Class Secretary

Mrs. John K. Highberger  
(Helen S. Foster)  
73 South Central Avenue  
Ramsey, New Jersey 07446

JANET MACINNES Arnott, during the past year, has spent two months in Sydney, Australia, where her daughter Alice and family live, and a month in New Zealand. Since her husband's death a year ago, she has kept busy with golf, gardening, church activities and visits to her other daughters and their families—Jean in New Hampshire and Kathy near Wilkes-Barre.

CATHARINE ROBINSON Murphy and her husband Dick have found the ideal spot for retirement: Thompson, Connecticut. It is a picture-postcard little village with common, surrounded by lovely old white Colonial homes and a white New England church. Add to this a lovely home on an acre of ground, and children and grandchildren nearby, and you have two very contented people. Katie wishes to be remembered to "any of the Class of '25 who can still remember back that far!"

JOAN WOOLWORTH Smith reports that her grandson Jim Tyson is a freshman at Princeton University this fall. Jim is son of Ralph (Princeton '48) and grandson of Edmund Tyson (Princeton '24), one of the twelve Tysons who lived in Princeton and who probably all went to Miss Fine's at one time or another. As Joan says, "how tempus does fidget!"

BERNARDUS VOS wrote a good letter covering in brief over 40 years of his life. He retired last January after 34 years with the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security. He and his wife live in Harrisburg, fortunately on high ground so they were not directly affected by the recent flood, but they did take in two elderly ladies as refugees: "We took in for over a week, as refugees, two elderly ladies who lived directly on the Susquehanna River front. They were routed out of bed at 5 a.m. by the National Guard, and given only 15 minutes to dress and grab what they could of clothes and possessions. Roberta works for the Bureau of Employment Security, and she lost a whole week of work because the elevator wells in the building were full of water, although the building itself is on high ground. In down-



town Harrisburg things were a frightful mess. Water was five or six feet deep on the ground floors of hundreds of houses and business establishments. Some houses on low ground had water five or six feet deep on the second floors. A woman was rescued from an island in the river by a 'copter, only to lose her grip while being hauled up to the 'copter and fall back into the river and drown. Other states also had damage, but Pennsylvania got the worst: 68,000 homes damaged. 69,750 families suffered loss. Thousands were left homeless, thousands of business establishments were damaged. 569 highway bridges were damaged, including 175 which were washed away. Damages to highways and bridges amount to \$500,000,000. 35,000 cars were "drowned", many of them new ones. For some days after the flood, brand new \$5,000 Buicks were selling in "as is" condition for \$35. The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development planned to supply 35,000 mobile homes for the homeless, only to discover that the total supply of new mobile homes were nowhere near that number. Loss to farmers due to soil erosion, as well as ruined buildings, has been estimated at \$240,000,000. Growing crops were, in many cases, ruined by excessive rainfall."

This is being written and sent in a few days early, so my apologies for not including any cards that may come in within the next few days, as HELEN FOSTER Highberger and husband John are preparing to take a cruise and tour to Portugal, Spain and Tangier. Son Bill is at Columbia Law School this year, while daughter Judy is at home and working. Classmates, return your cards any time of the year and the information will be saved and included next time.



Bernardus Vos '25 receiving a certificate recognizing his 34 years of service to the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security.

1926

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. James A. Kerr (C. Lawrence Norris)

16 College Road West  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

MARGARET MANNING is living in Lawrenceville with her sister Helen and she is Postmistress of Lawrenceville. In September they go to Beach Haven and have a family gathering.

MURIEL THOMPSON Easton writes that she has been enjoying "living in Annapolis for two years and of course love it—quite a change from industrial Pittsburgh. I have two daughters and four grandchildren spread across the country, and I'm thankful for good health so I can travel around and enjoy them. Expect to see Princeton again this fall, and hope we can say hello."

CHRISTINE GIBBONS Mason reports that "since Alph retired from teaching political science at Princeton in 1968 he has been busily pursuing a 'post graduate' career elsewhere. From 1968 to 1970 we were at the University of Virginia and lived in a beautiful 1830 southern mansion which served as a guest house for visiting professors. I taught French at St. Anne's School for one year and took courses at the University the second year. During the first term of 1970, Alph taught at Harvard and we spent the winter and spring quarters of 1971 at the University of California and Dartmouth. This past year we were at the University of Minnesota and the University of Michigan. In the fall Alph will be at Columbia and we live in Princeton. Cheers!"

MARGARET OESTERBLOOM Pell writes from Laguna Beach, California: "Husband retired. We live very quietly in a big house on a hill with view of mountains and ocean. Son Jerry, after 4 years in Coast Guard, now has an executive position with Orange County Government. Daughter Vicki now lives in Sweden—is librarian, interpreter and translator for Atomic Energy Commission in Studsvik. Flies home couple of times a year."

LOIS DAVIS Stevenson is now living in Gainesville, Florida where she and Don moved after his retirement. They enjoy the University town. Their son Ross is a professor of biology at Kent State University and son Phillip is a junior partner in a Boston law firm. They come to Princeton occasionally and we hope to see them soon.

JOAN PRENTICE von Erdberg is living in Princeton in a delightful modern house. She writes that she spent August in Nantucket and saw Lib Blackwell Twyeffort '27 and Peggy Cook Wallace '27.

1927

**No Secretary**

1928

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Richard E. Kleinhans  
(Lucy Maxwell)

190 Scribner Ave.  
Norwalk, Connecticut 06854

BETTY DINSMORE Bathgate and Jim had a Bermuda holiday which they greatly enjoyed during Race Week in June. Their daughter from Denmark, Ann, and family spent three weeks with them in May. Betty's ninety-year-old mother happily presided over her great-grandson's fourth birthday party during their visit. Jim has recovered from his illness, and they both are enjoying retirement. Their other daughter, Mary, lives in France with her



Betty Dinsmore Bathgate '28 and her grandson, Stephane.

French doctor-husband. Above is a picture of Betty with her French grandson, Stephane, in Caen during their visit to France in 1971. A handsome pair!

BABS BANKS Evers and Don are having a fine trip to the British Isles and Scandinavia.

ORA WORDEN Hubbal and Jim have retired to Southport, Conn. They are happily settling into one year-round home. Their son, Jeremy, was married last December, and continues teaching at Beaver Country Day School near Boston.

KITTY MANNING Lane proudly reports three granddaughters. One daughter lives in Chatham, the other in Lincolndale, N.Y. not far from Riverside, Conn., Kitty's home, where she continues in the real estate business.

BETTY MAC LAREN regrets that no other '28ers were present to support her at Alumni Day, which she reports was a delightful occasion. Betty plans a Virginia vacation in October.

FLORENCE (FLIZ) DUFFIELD Mac Laren flew to Hawaii again last April to welcome her first grandchild, a girl. Then to Illinois, flew Fliz, for her son's wedding in July! Now she has wanderlust, and wants to travel to many places that she has not yet seen.

BETTY MCCLENAHAN Stevens and Sydney had four weeks of vacation at Cape Cod. Sydney plans to retire November 1st.

1929

**No Secretary**

LUCY RUSSELL Gardner writes from Alfred, New York: "George and I are still at Alfred, where he is chairman of the Sociology Department of Alfred University. We will be on sabbatical leave for the second semester 1972-73, at the Middle East Center of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. This is a wedding year for us—two daughters in August and September! Here's news of our four children:

John is with Schlumberger Well Analyzers in Houston, Texas. He just returned from Australia with wife Barbara and three daughters—ages 9, 6, and 4. Lucy Ann was mar-



ried to Richard O'Connor last August. She is teaching psychology at Whit-tier College in California. Cynthia was married to Donald M. Kay in September, 1971. She is film librarian at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. 19-year-old James just graduated from Darrow School last June."

1930

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Lincoln G. Smith (Chloe Shear)  
75 Crestview Drive  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

CONSTANCE TITUS Foster leads a delightfully varied life. Though she and her husband still call Scotch Plains, N.J. their main homestead, they spend three months each winter near Charleston, South Carolina, and have recently bought a small house in Dorset, Vermont. Their daughter and three sons are all married and among them have presented Connie with ten grandchildren. Is this a class record? Alumni Office would be happy to hear from all challengers. It was April in Paris last spring for the Edmund Cooks (LOUISE MC-NIECE) followed by a glorious tour of the British Isles where they reveled in everything from the flower-strewn hills to the theatres of London. Marooned by a rail strike, they had the unexpected opportunity to explore Edinburgh leisurely by foot, and this turned out to be probably the highlight of their trip.

1931

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Robert N. Smyth  
(Jean Osgood)  
321 Nassau Street  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

For those of you who missed Alumni Day, I am truly sorry. It was a very interesting and fun day. MIMI GIBBONS Gardner and I represented our class and I think I can safely say that we were very glad we had. I saw many people from other classes that I hadn't seen for years and it was fun catching up on each other's news.

I had only two responses from my cards this time, but I was glad for those. CLARE RAYMOND Durant wrote me a nice newsy letter. Some of it is as follows: "My kids are blooming. Sister Clare Durant is very busy at Marylonold College in New York State. Kady and her husband Bill and four children are now living in London. Son, David, and wife live in Kentucky where he teaches English at the University. Stephen and his wife are in New Haven where he is enjoying his second year of law school while his wife teaches. I spent the summer in New Hampshire with my sister where I took two certification courses at Plymouth State College (one terrible and one excellent)."

MIMI GIBBONS Gardner spent the summer abroad mountain climbing in the Pyrenees and reviewing some ballet classes at the Centre Internationale de la Danse in Cannes, France.

Bob and I spent five weeks at our cottage in the Adirondacks on the shores of Lake Champlain. After

the peace and quiet there, the noise on Nassau St. is a little hard to take. I am back at my desk at PDS as Admissions Secretary and am still enjoying it.

Please, please more news next time!

1932

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. William Stratton  
(Patricia A. Herring)  
Box 1095  
Southern Pines, North Carolina  
28387

My husband, Will, and I live in Southern Pines, N.C. Our Bill is with Rocky Mountain Helicopters, Inc., and lives, with Kathy and their two little girls, near Salt Lake City. Last year I went, a second time, to "Moonhole"—the most magic place in all the Caribbean. In June, when the rhododendron was at its peak, I camped out on top of Roan Mountain in Tennessee. Later, Will and I drove with Clare Raymond Durant '31 through the Smokies to visit her son, Dave, who teaches at the University of Kentucky. Eleanor Este Johnstone '38 was also living near Lexington—managing one of those big, beautiful horse farms. It was good to see Eleanor again, here in The Sandhills, with Lydia Tabor Poe '15. And we're hoping Anne Mitchell Dielhenn '29 may yet decide to settle here—about halfway between Bishie Mitch '28 in Annapolis and Kay Mitchell Osborne '27 in Savannah, Ga. In October I drove up the Blue Ridge Parkway and Skyline Drive camping out in the mountains; then went up into Pennsylvania to see that remarkable Amish farmland in Lancaster County. In Princeton it was mighty nice to see Sally Gardner Tiers '33 and Kingsley Kahler Hubby '26 and Bunny Pardee Rodgers '40 at Marv Pardee's ('06). In December Clare Raymond came up from Stuart, Fla., to spend Christmas with us. Clare and I were delighted to read Janet Wicks Gillespie's ('31) new book, *A Joyful Noise*. And did you know that Jan's priceless book, *Peacock Manure and Marigolds*, is listed among the FOE (Friends of the Earth) books on ecology? Last spring Sally and Lindley Tiers stopped with us overnight on their way north from Hilton Head Island. Soon afterward, I went sailing down among the Sea Islands—Intracoastal Waterway—Parris Island, Hilton Head, Blackbeard Island, St. Simons, Jekyll, the Marshes of Glynn. Have just returned from a wonderful summer in Italy with cousins of ours who live in Tuscany.

1933

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers  
(Sarah M. Gardner)  
50 Pardoe Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

One may catch salmon from the river that runs through the city of Reykjavik, capital of Iceland. HOPE GIBBONS told me this interesting tidbit while showing her pictures of Icelandic sheep, ponies, glaciers, sea birds and people in native costume that she took on her two-week holiday last summer. Sipping tea in her

14 Vandeventer St. flat, she also told me that the houses are heated by water that comes from hot springs, and electric power is generated from the many waterfalls on this beautiful volcanic island. Pollution is nearly zero in Iceland.

LILY LAMBERT McCarthy, who makes her home in London with her husband Jack, has always been keenly interested in the life of Lord Nelson. Over the years she has collected memorabilia of this famous, romantic British Naval hero. Last spring she gave her important collection to the Royal Naval Museum in Portsmouth, England, where it is housed in a special room. The dedication ceremonies took place on May 4th followed by a reception on Nelson's flagship "Victory." Lily's son David Fleming and wife Connie moved to Princeton a little over a year ago.



Lily Lambert McCarthy '33 at ceremonies dedicating her gift of Lord Nelson memorabilia to the Portsmouth Royal Naval Museum.

Willette Drummond Hack '32 lives in San Bernardino, California with her very busy doctor husband Rudy. Their two sons Ben and Jim graduated from high school last spring. For rest and relaxation from their busy schedules, the Hacks spend weekends at their vacation house at Lake Arrowhead.

Jo and MARION MACKIE Kelleher spent most of last summer in Greece and purchased a villa on the tiny but dazzling island of Hydra, a 20 minute helicopter hop from Athens. Last April, Lindley and SALLY GARDNER Tiers visited Will and Pat Herring Stratton '32 at their



home in Southern Pines, N.C. An artist of renown, Pat continues to paint, specializing in paintings of horses, hunters and hounds in natural settings, and she is also commissioned to paint famous race horses and jockies. One of her works commissioned by the late Dean Mathey, and painted from a picture, is of the "Meet" of the Stony Brook Hunt on the front lawn of Mr. Mathey's house, Pretty Brook Farm. The original is now in the possession of Mrs. Ario Pardee (Mary Winans '06).

MOLLY MEREDITH Beerkle spent a busy summer entertaining her children and friends on the Beerkles' Block S Ranch facing the beautiful Teton Mountains in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Cupid finally got busy with SALLY GARDNER Tiers' last two unmarried sons, Harry '51 and Patrick Rulon-Miller '55. Harry married Karla Haartz on July 1st in Andover, Mass. They both teach at PDS. Patrick and Judith Rollinson Davis, formerly of Llewellyn Park, West Orange, N.J., were married in the garden of Constitution Hill, the residence of Pat's aunt, Mrs. Alexander Morgan and his cousin Perry Morgan. Judy's nephew, Alec Bever, attends PDS. The bride and groom live in New York. Judy is with Michael Lax Assoc., industrial designers and Pat is a vice president of Inverness Counsel, Inc., an investment advisory concern.

If you want to buy a house or a piece of land in suburban Philadelphia, call BETTY BRIGHT Morgan. She is a busy real estate agent in Springhouse, near Chestnut Hill, Pa.

60-35-25-10—a wonderful surprise party was given over Thanksgiving for Peter and ALICE SINCLAIR Schwartz by their children Carol, Peter and Don, with husbands, wives and 5 grandchildren. The occasion: Peter's 60th birthday, Peter's and Alice's 35th year of wedded bliss, Peter's 25th year of headmastering, and their 10th year at the Fort Worth Country Day School in Fort Worth, Texas. An album of messages and pictures from their friends was presented to them on this memorable occasion. Peter's and Alice's daughter, Carol Schwartz Haag, and husband Carl live in Princeton.



Alice Sinclair Schwartz '33 with her sons, Peter, Jr. and Don, her daughter, Carol, and her husband, Peter.

We are hungry for more news!!! P—LEASE tell all, you VIP's, to your secretary—with snaps too!!!

1934

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Henry E. Griffith  
(Ethel Meredith)  
326 Cantitoe Road  
Bedford Hills, New York 10507

I am very happy to be your new Class Secretary and since we have such a "special" class, this is a double honor. The response to my cards is greatly appreciated by yours truly. To those lazy souls who didn't put pen to paper, I hope I shall hear from you for our spring issue of the Journal. MART DINSMORE Gray promises to send in old pictures of some of us, so be looking for yourselves as you were 38 years ago!!! You can either laugh or cry, laughter preferred.

FRANCES SINCLAIR Salmon writes that "her family is spread about now. Two married daughters, one in Katonah, New York, one in Denver, Colorado. One daughter in San Francisco, and our youngest about to be a sophomore at Tufts University. Enjoy seeing TINY MEREDITH Griffith in Connecticut with our Katonah family."

EDOUARD R. BOSSANGE has been working his head off as Vice President Engineering & Maintenance for Braniff Airways. They fly all over the U.S.A., to Hawaii, and extensively in South America. His oldest child, Evelyn Bossange Younes, now has two children and is living in New York City. His youngest, Kent, age 21, is now off in the mountains in Idaho as an instructor in Northwest Outward Bound School. Next year he will be a senior at Lewis and Clark College in Portland where he is majoring in psychology.

MARTHA DINSMORE Gray is waiting to go into the Princeton Hospital for a cataract operation on her right eye. She also reports: "Our children have all flown the coop! Susan, after five months in bed with her knees, her everlasting problem, is now in the hot, hot sun at the University of Arizona for summer school, and on to regular college there in the fall. Johnny is working in Burlington, Vermont as he likes New England, especially for the skiing in the winter. Liz and Dick are moving to Quebec for a new job. Liz is now finishing teaching teachers at the Ewing Township School. Sam has recovered from a terrific burst appendix two years ago and looks and feels just great. My mother at age 90½ is outdoing us all in being physically and mentally fit and very alert. She has lived with us for 18 years and is well loved by her 9 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Marty and Phil are about to move to Kankakee, Illinois, and have provided us with the light of our lives—two darling little girls, Heather 4 and Holly a year old. I am involved with a new hospital being built right here on the edge of Newtown, and with a church group for hospital visits, shut-in visits, etc."

WILHEMINA FOSTER Reynolds reports. "I haven't seen anyone in the class in years. Perhaps I'll make a reunion or Alumni Day yet! I really live very close. We are enjoying our new home in this attractive convenient Philadelphia suburb very much. In five weeks Bill temporarily lets others handle his law practice and we leave for California to see our younger daughter, Sue Frost, who, with her husband, is at U.C.L.A. Medical School, and then we go on to Hawaii for two weeks. Our older daughter, Kathie Rovetti, is still teaching music in West Hartford, Conn."

JANE LEWIS Dusenberry sends the following news: "Charlie and I are fine here in Napa. He's practicing medicine and I am all involved in Girl Scouts, Napa Co. Med. Society, August Moon Concerts here, Friends of Library, Etc.—you know! We also have built a cabin vacation home on slopes of Mauna Loa, Hawaii, where we spend just about all our vacation time. Charlotte, eldest, is married to a C.P.A. and has one son. John and Mike are unmarried, are teachers and also a musician (John) and a writer (Mike). I was happy to hear where Suzie Paris is—and you, Tiny, and Miggie—I wish I might get to see you all one of these days."

MIGGIE MYERS McLean writes: "You know, our greatest news is Hull's marriage to Betty Richelsen on June 17th in Bethesda, Maryland. They will be living in Arlington, Va. Mac and I had a superb trip through the Maritime Provinces in Canada after the wedding. We went with another couple from here. We are looking forward to a quiet summer of reading and bicycling 'storing up energy' for our busy life which will start again in the fall. Bill is a graduate student in bio-chemistry at U.N.C."

INGRID SHELLABARGER Rea writes saying why after so many years anyone at PDS would be interested in me, but anyway—here goes! "Five children—the oldest of whom is Sam, married, with one small son, living in Botswana, Africa. He is the head of A.I.D. there. I have two married daughters. Ingy and Art Warren just moved to Weston, Conn. with two small children. My other daughter, Marian (our Rosemary daughter), is married to a nuclear physicist and living in Livermore, California. Judy just graduated from college, Vickie from high school, and there's Bill whose youngest daughters are going to Africa shortly for a month."

LORNA STUART Dusenberry sends the following news: "I am Alumni Recorder at the University of Redlands; enjoying most of all the opportunity to develop a 'green thumb.' Practically everything thrives here, with constant watering of course, but all gardens are objects of beauty, with minimum effort. Son, Charlie, at Univ. of California, Riverside, working towards his master's degree in economics and teaching part-time. Daughter, Dineen, will enter the nearby brand-new community college, Crafton Hills, in September. Beautiful location in the foothills of the San Bernardino mountain range."



1935

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. F. W. Harper, Jr. (Louise Murray)  
1319 Moon Drive  
Yardley, Pennsylvania 19067

1936

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. C. William Newbury (Joan Field)  
114 Broad Street  
Groton, Connecticut 06340

Record receipts for this issue! I heard from four of our classmates.

FRANCES BRIGHT Gardner has three daughters—two married. She's been traveling this year and "went to Israel where I worked on a 'dig' for five weeks taking a course in archeology. Hard work but very exciting."

JANET BROWN Nugent loved Priscilla's picture in the last issue. She enjoys living with her "retired" husband, no longer in the Foreign Service, but ending his "term" at Georgetown University Law School and heading for a new career. She says it's good to be settled and hopes to stay in their Washington home. Her daughter Julie has thrice made Janet a grandmother and daughter Joan works as a veterinary assistant in Hopewell! She also owns horses, schools and shows them. While visiting her, Janny was glad to see a lot of the beloved Princeton countryside unchanged.

PRISCILLA COLLINS was so glad to hear from Janet Mackenzie. She, Prissy, has had a busy summer with boat, many guests and picnics, having a new roof put on her house and gardening—including potatoes.

MARY WILLCOX is teaching kindergarten in the John Witherspoon School in Princeton. Her niece, Laurie D'Agostino, graduated from PDS in the class of 1970. Laurie's sister, Lucy, is now in the freshman class there.

Thank you all for enriching my mail. Let's hear from everyone for the next issue.

My husband Bill will continue chasing bluefish on his charter boat Yankee Girl III until November. My daughters, Penny and Maryann, are busily back at school in 9th and 6th grades and right this minute we're off to their weekly piano lessons, having come from the orthodontist! This must sound familiar to those who started married life younger than I! I'm still teaching at Williams School on the Connecticut College campus—as head of the Drama Department. Stay well and have fun.

1937

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller, Jr. (Barbara Anderson)  
240 East 48th Street  
New York, New York 10017



Soaking up Christmas Day (1971) sun at Grand Cayman Island are, from left, Linda Lawrence, Merle Lawrence, Roberta Harper Lawrence '38 and Jim Lawrence.

1938

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Albridge C. Smith, 3rd (Jan Ashley)  
62 Hodge Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

KAY EISENHART Brown and her husband returned recently from a six-week stay in Greensboro, Vermont. Kay has a one-man show of paintings this October at the Marion Art Gallery in Marion, Mass.

A four-generation rendezvous was accomplished last spring when ELEANOR ESTE Johnstone visited her daughter Lee and newborn granddaughter in Florida. Great grandmother, Mrs. John P. Poe '15, made the generation party complete! Eleanor has returned to New Jersey where she is now working as farm manager and operating room assistant for an equine veterinarian.

MARGE MUNN Knapp's son, Randy Martin, is a junior at Florida Southern.

ROBERTA HARPER Lawrence spends Christmas and Easter with her handsome family (see photo) at Grand Cayman Island, British West Indies, where they have bought an apartment and rent it the rest of the year. Roberta's sister-in-law Louise Murray Harper '35 and her mother have been visitors there.

Still free-lancing as "research consultant" on public opinion surveys is HELEN CROSSLEY, alternately in Princeton and/or Washington, D.C. Major jobs last year for her were some surveys on foreign opinion for the U.S. Information Agency, some census materials, further research on alcohol usage (co-author of *American Drinking Practices*, Rutgers, 1971) and work on a national study of reading habits. She has seen MADDY TARR Sweeting, who is an editor of *Consumer Reports*. JANE THOMAS Fenninger is Head

of Special Instruction at Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C. Her work consists of teaching remedial reading individually and sometimes (as this summer) to groups with similar reading problems.

CHARMIAN KAPLAN Freund is beginning another year as a vice-chairman of the Women's Division of the United Hospital Fund. She continues to be active in the volunteer division at Beth Israel Hospital, NYC, where her husband Seelig is on the surgical staff. Debbie, 20, is finishing in three years at Washington University and son Johnny, 18½, is a sophomore at Harvard.

I know you all join me in thoughts of love and comfort for DORIE SINCLAIR McAnerney and her husband George upon the death this fall of their son Gerry.

1939

No Secretary

1940

No Secretary

1941

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Peter V. K. Funk (Mary Pettit)  
Amity Farm  
Lambertville, New Jersey 08530

As the new Class Secretary I had my first happy renewal of friendships with SUZANNE GLOVER Cottingham. She came up for a picnic lunch with her two darling boys, Paul and John. She not only gardens but preserves and quilts. All the wonderful joys of the past—so often neglected now. She brought me some of her own blackberry jam, the best I've ever tasted!

ANNE REYNOLDS Kittredge reports her daughter, Anne, became the first to take the plunge, June 24. It was one of the "new, simple cere-



monies" composed by bride and groom with the help of their minister. It took place in a tree trimmed area beside a pond in the garden—"a lovely moment for all." Her son, David, received his master's in social work from Ohio State this June and has offers for jobs "so the world seems to want social workers."

GAIL MURRAY Putziger has much news from 'Putziger's Place': her newly married (June 19) daughter will be moving to Canada. Now they just have one son at home, 14 years old, as their other son was married last year. "Don't know yet how he will handle the unusual quiet!"

BETTY ANDERSON Jessup is on a restoration project of their home, "Sow's Ear." I am sure it will be well worth seeing when done as she is an interior designer and had a house she did on the cover of *House Beautiful* a year ago. Her oldest daughter, Dedie, 20, goes to Spain in the fall to the University of Valencia. Toby, 16, and David, 13, go to school in Atherton. They ski in the winter and camp out in the summer in about the same area.

DOROTHEA KISSAM has been back frequently to Princeton to see her father since her mother died in January. "becoming more of a Princetonian than I have been in many years." She bought a house in Amherst and met ALICE HUNTINGTON Allen and family who, also, were papering and painting a new house.

So many thanks to all who found the "impossible" moment to correspond. Everyone is most interested in your news and most appreciative!



Betty Anderson Jessup '41 and her husband, John, vacationing in Hawaii two years ago.

**1942**  
**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Dudley E. Woodbridge  
(Polly Roberts)  
Carter Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

**1943**  
**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Leslie Brown, Jr. (Olive Schulte)  
229 Cold Soil Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

From SALLY WEISER Blake we hear, "Dave and I just returned from three weeks of cruising Scandinavian waters to celebrate our twenty-fifth anniversary. We stopped in Ireland and Scotland and even Moscow. Our daughter, Terry, is going to Trinity in Hartford this fall."

JOHN KUSER writes that he "will be campaigning for Princeton Township Committee this fall, and (having retired from the chemical industry after twenty-five years) studying silviculture at Rutgers. Just returned from Washington and Oregon where I caught some beautiful salmon and climbed Mt. Hood."

TARG WICKS Spicer sends news that "Matt graduated from Tabor Academy and sailed as navigator on Tabor Boy to Bermuda. John got his M.A. from Tufts in August and then we took the two youngest for a marvelous camping trip through Nova Scotia. This year Matt will be home working in an architectural firm by day and going to Boston Architectural Center by night."

**1944**  
**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Joseph O. Matthews  
(Rosamond Earle)  
6726 Benjamin Street  
McLean, Virginia 22101

**1945**  
**Class Secretary**

Mrs. M. F. Healy, Jr. (Sylvia Taylor)  
191 Library Place  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

I finally tracked down MARY BRUMMER Calkins in Santa Clara, California, and I hope this will spur the rest of you laggards into sending me your news! She writes, "Since we were finally settling down in Belmont, got the house painted, moved stepdaughter and three grandchildren out of my home and into their own apartment, and quit my job—my husband decided a move to Santa Clara was necessary! He was tired of commuting 60 miles a day to and from work. Nicer home here, in a court, good elementary school and well patrolled park across the street. Bruce's (son) Little League won the championship." It all sounds great.

SESALY GOULD Kraft is definitely running a youth hostel, with AFS visitors, two Belgian friends, two Canadian Girl Scouts and friends of her own children. Dean is a sophomore at Carleton College where Kathy will join him, having graduated from Dobbs. Alison is a junior at Dobbs where she is avid in gymnastics, driver's ed and baby sitting. Kathy worked as a waitress this summer, while Dean had a computer job in New York, Alison was at gymnastic camp and Bruce and Susan were in Europe with the Goulds. We missed you in the Vineyard, Sesaly!

BETTY FROHLING Fenton has been working as a drama aide at John

Witherspoon School and co-ordinated a theatre exhibit and drama festival. The PDS fifth grade boys, under Mrs. Dowey's direction, participated, presenting one of the best plays, "The Second Shepherd's Play." She will be directing an acting theory workshop in Princeton this fall. She was also elected County Committeewoman for the Democratic party, in District 4, Princeton Borough, by write-in votes. All our congratulations!

MARY JO GARDNER Gregg has sold her Denver house and is a permanent Aspenite, camping, fishing and attending the Music Festivals. She often sees her brother, Alfred Gardner '44, and Sandra who are building a house on their ranch near Basalt. Sarah goes to B.U. this fall and Sandy will finish at Colby. Johnny is in New York and Ham at home.

**1946**  
**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Karl H. Kostenbader, Jr.  
(Hedl Dresdner)  
Yuletree Farm, Mill Road  
Coopersburg, Pennsylvania 18036

The Class of 1946 sends its deepest sympathy to FIFI LOCKE Richards who lost her mother this summer. Fifi writes that she has been in Princeton a lot recently and regrets that she has not had time to look up her friends. Her eldest, Lee, is studying at the Skidmore School of Nursing, while Karin and Pamela are in the local high school.

DIANA MORGAN Olcott traveled with their two younger children to England where they met their eldest, and the family toured France, Italy and Switzerland together.

BARBARA QUICK Lorndale has been elected president of the Philadelphia Vassar Club.

Now, class, for those of you who are in need of a holiday, I'm here to promote a delightful spot, for your friend and mine owns a charming chalet in Mittersill, New Hampshire. The friend, of course, is DOTTIE CROSSLEY, and I'm sure she will arrange a reasonable rent for classmates. I know; I spent a week there with my son, Brooke Roulette, and it gets my highest recommendation. Brooke has entered The Hill School this fall, while Karla has returned from a summer in Germany to finish high school this year. Those two, Brooke and Karla, belong to me, HEDL DRESDNER Kostenbader. Greetings to you all.

(Editor's note: in the October 1st issue of *The New York Times*, Abercrombie and Fitch ran an ad featuring handsome paperweights and key rings sporting donkeys and elephants—or elephants and donkeys, depending on your point of view—in "solid, handcast brass by Hedl." Yes, 1946, your very own, modest Class Secretary.)

**1947**  
**No Secretary**

ADELAIDE COMSTOCK Roberts will begin a new masters program this fall in philosophy. She writes: "Still halloo to the hounds in the



fall, though Mr. Levitt and his ilk make it harder and harder."

BARBARA PETTIT Finch just returned from a four-week trip to England, Scotland and Wales with David and the children. "Very exciting. Had our own car, so stopped when and where our whims took us. We were wonderfully lucky with the weather. June was a rainy month universally, except for the route we followed: a really sunny one with only one day of rain. Our new home is a dream at the top of the world."

1948

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Robert K. Kroesen (Joan Smith)  
New Road, RD 1, Box 198  
Lambertville, New Jersey 08530

1949

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Kirby T. Hall (Kirby Thompson)  
12 Geddes Heights  
Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104

JOAN BUDNY Jenkins has moved to 53 Blenheim Gardens, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, England. She visited her family in Princeton last November and enjoyed a tour of PDS. She writes that she has been working on a reunion of MFS and PCD alumni who are in England. She is also busy as the president of the American Women's Club there.

MARY BYRD Platt moved to Jacksonville, Florida, last year after living all her married life at St. Mark's School. Her husband Charlie is teaching at Jacksonville Episcopal High School, a private coeducational school there, and Tim, now 14, goes to the school. Bill is now 10 and at another school. They all love the nice warm winters and still will spend summers in New Hampshire. Mary writes of ANNE ESCHAUZIER Livingston who has lived in Mexico City for years. She is active with Planned Parenthood. Her daughter Christine is now 18. Would love to hear from her directly.

LUCY LAW Webster wrote in June 1972, "Daniel (just 13) and Alexander (10) are still in their boarding school, Ravenscroft, near Bath, not far from their English grandfather and their long-time nanny. They come here for their Easter, Christmas and summer holidays. David and I have been in New York about a year now where he is in charge of the BBC. I do a lot of work for the World Federalists such as helping our United Nations representative, moderating at conferences, etc. And on the side, I spend most time on writing and editing. I can recommend a book which came out last fall, published here by W. W. Norton, called the *Times History of our Times*, with one section by me—its history through essays on the 25 years, 1945-1970. In July, David and the boys and I will visit my parents on Monterey Bay and my brother, near Stanford." Their New York address is 870 United Nations Plaza, New York 10017.

I had such a nice letter from MARY NICHOLSON Coleman in January, 1972, after many years of being out

of touch. She and her husband have happy and full lives between their house in New Jersey and land in New Mexico and in New Brunswick on the Bay of Fundy.

Saw BARBARA SMITH Herzberg at a party in Princeton this summer. She is involved in mental health work which sounds most interesting.

Included in a recent batch of material from the school was a clipping apparently from someone's Christmas card saying only: "SALLY [SCHWARZKOPF] is a Branch Chief at National Security at Fort Meade, Maryland." It would be interesting to hear more about her.

I keep very busy working at the University Hospital's Outpatient Psychiatric Clinic, doing some teaching now and having a private practice in psychotherapy. It surprises me to be doing so much. My son Andrew is in his last year at Verde Valley School in Arizona. My daughter Philippa is in eighth grade and reminds me of us at that age, beginning dancing class with Mrs. Baker. We three visited my brother Pratt and his family in Europe this summer. Their daughters are now 7 and 5. Keep the news coming in. Perhaps it will inspire me to produce notes more often. I wonder if other people would be interested in a 25th reunion in Princeton, perhaps in May, 1974, so it would not conflict with children's graduations and other June things.

1950

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop, Jr.,  
(Alice Elgin)  
166 Wilson Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

In June I saw CONNIE COOK Moore on Palmer Square. She and her family were spending the summer in a rented house in Lawrenceville. They had sold the house they owned on the Lawrenceville Road.

Where else do you see people but in the A&P? Behind the vegetables was NANCY COWLES Black who was also in town renting a house for the month of July with her three children. She found life in Brooklyn Heights in the summer too warm.

SALLY MOUNTFORD Maruca's husband, Tony, has recently been promoted to the position of Vice President for Administrative Affairs at Princeton University. Congratulations!

My godchild, Mary Haugaard, daughter of JANET BUTLER Haugaard and Bill was confirmed into the Episcopal Church last May. Bill is Dean of the Episcopal Seminary of the Caribbean in Puerto Rico while Janet continues to teach at the University there.

ANGIE FLEMING Austin and Fran celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary in June. Reg and I did the same in August. Do send along news.

1951

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Stuart Duncan, II  
(Nellie May Oliphant)  
114 Elm Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1952

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Wade C. Stephens (Jean Samuels)  
Humphreys Drive  
Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

1953

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. S. McAllen Sachs (Susan McAllen)  
293 Snowden Lane  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Too late for the spring issue of the *Journal* came news from MARY ROBERTS Craighill saying that she and Peyton and children were to return to Taiwan for 3 years in September. Peyton will be teaching at the Tainan Theological College. Though I didn't get to see much of Mary in the years she was in Princeton, I hope she'll keep in touch and be able to visit every so often. It's always a great pleasure to see Mary's mother (how many of you remember Mrs. Roberts when we were in fourth grade?) at PDS where she substitutes on occasion.

A nice card from MARY JO WOLCOTT Wilson in the spring told of three children, Lisa, 14, Bruce, 12, and Mary Jo, 5, "all busy with normal activities." Bruce, Sr., is Eastern Sales Promotion Manager for Beckett Paper Company. The Wilsons live in New Canaan, Connecticut and love it there.

JANE GIHON Shillaber reports that they spent a great five-week vacation at Normandy Beach, N.J. Her two boys have entered Lawrenceville School this fall and Jane says, "That's hectic—I'll miss the routine at PDS." The PTO of Riverside School in Princeton will be blessed with the co-chairmanship of Bill and BARBARA YEATMAN Gregory for another year, and Barbara is also chairman of the Smith Club auction, an annual Princeton event that is always a great success and lots of fun, besides providing much needed \$\$ for their scholarship program. Barbara somehow finds time to be recording secretary for a garden club and a member of the Middle School PTO Board (different from Riverside, which is primary). Her boys, Charles, 15, and Philip, 13, visited with Mrs. Yeatman in Rhode Island this summer and were joined later by Bill, Barbara and Elizabeth, 7. Had a nice chat with CAROLINE ROSENBLUM Moseley recently, finding to my distress that she does not give private guitar lessons to children, but is still teaching at the YM & YWCA and, according to her card in late summer, will "sing when anyone asks!!!" Her children are now 14, 12, 8 and 4.

WENDY HALL Alden reports that she and family spent half the summer in Nova Scotia (which is home for them) and half in Maine, where they concentrated on tennis. Son Jack went to a hockey camp in Ontario early in the summer.

SUSAN KLEINHANS Gilbertson sends news of her marriage to Frank Gilbertson on April 29th, 1972 in the University Chapel. Frank is a general surgeon, Princeton Class of '45. Congratulations Susie!



Just to get a little extra news, I sent myself a postcard and this is what I got in reply: the Sachs family had a great summer—July in our log cabin in the Adirondacks (we had 6 nice days out of 34!), where the girls (Katherine, 11, and Nell, 9) spent most of the dry time playing tennis and swimming in the icy mountain streams. We took side trips to the marble quarries at Proctor, Vermont and to Montreal, where we found a delightful little French restaurant for lunch and Katherine ordered the whole meal in understandable, well-accented PDS French. While the kids were off doing kid stuff, Ma had a great time playing carpenter, trying to make the inside of the somewhat primitive cabin a little more livable, most successfully if I do say so myself. Then in August, the girls were with their father in Minnesota and I went back to work. I am Assistant Studio Director of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, and love every minute of it . . . by far the most worthwhile enterprise I have ever undertaken. Back to normal routine now, with the girls in 6th and 4th grades at PDS, which continues to impress and please me in all aspects.

I won't even try to wax eloquent about last spring's Alumni Day at school. It was a tremendous success, and I hope that the powers that be were sufficiently pleased with the turnout to insist that it become an annual affair. And I hope that more of you will be able to come in the future, to watch HILARY THOMPSON Demarest play tennis, if for no other reason!!

1954

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. William A. Leppert  
(Judith Gihon)  
319 East Franklin Street  
Wheaton, Illinois 60187

KATHY WEBSTER Dwight reports a new address: 115 Windsor Road, Tenafly, New Jersey 07670. They needed a bigger house with growing boys Lawrence 8, Charles 6, and daughter Katie 3. Kathy says they have about an acre with a swimming pool and garden where husband Ted likes to putter when he isn't busy as a manufacturer's agent in the rubber industry. At the time of the post card barrage, they had just returned from their annual Maine vacation.

JOAN KENNAN Pozen reports that she has seen a couple of ex MFS'ers from the class of '55, Barbara Benson Crowther and Lucy Buselle Myers. We're very glad to hear from SUSAN WRIGHT Burden who was among the missing for a while. Her new address is 11 May Place, Nanuet, New York. She has two sons, ages 8 and 1½, and Lhasa Apso dogs about to produce. Anyone want a cute, hairy puppy? See above address! Susie reports that she will be going back to school in September, studying nutrition. She works as a photographer. (Need a photo? Again, see above address.)

I will be joining Susie in the ranks of students again this fall when I

will continue to dash back and forth between the P. E. and Art Departments.

Thanks to those of you who answer your postcards! Please let's hear from the rest of you if only to say hello. One interesting thing about this wild job is finding out that ANNA ROSENBLAD Unander-Scharin is in Cannes, France. CAROL ESCHAUSIER Wheelwright is in Santiago, Chile. CORNELIA STARKS lives in Buckinghamshire, England. HELEN ANN KEEGIN Hetherington, who answered our postcard last time (with lots of postage stamps too), lives in the Transvaal, Republic of South Africa. And, of course, EVA WEIDLER is in Vienna, Austria. The rest of us have the whole U.S.A. under surveillance. Collectively speaking, we've gotten around a bit!

1955

**Class Secretary**

Chloe King  
64 Carey Road  
Needham, Massachusetts 02194

MERRIOL BARING-GOULD Almond writes that she has started back to work two mornings a week in a general medical clinic. "It's nice to get away from all the noise and confusion our preschoolers (4) generate at home."

JO CORNFORTH Coke and family have added a baby possum to their two monkeys and one Great Dane.

UTE SAUTER Goller writes that she has been busy driving her two oldest boys to field hockey games around Stuttgart. The Gollers are in the process of re-arranging and enlarging their apartment—Ute did the wallpapering and painting. She has learned about the "do-it-yourself" method which she found puzzling and foreign to her when she was in Princeton in 1954.

CHLOE KING had a great time at PDS Alumni Day in the spring. It was especially fun to see BARBARA KOHLSAAT Von Oehsen and NICKY KNOX Watts! At this point I am about to take off for six weeks in Europe—the feature attraction is the Olympic Games in Munich. I hope very much to visit Ute—our MFS foreign student—while there.

TERRY BECK Morse writes that she and her family have just returned from a wonderful trip to England. Their sons are Martin 14, Thomas 13, Samuel 11 and Michael 9. Terry is working—painting and teaching art at Moorestown Friends School where all of their children are students. She was very impressed with the art show at PDS last spring!

LUCY BUSSELLE Myers sends exciting news of the arrival of another son, her fourth, Robert, on November 9, 1971. Lucy is still teaching at Buckingham School in Cambridge doing admissions and some English.

ALICE MARIE NELSON writes that she has just returned from five weeks at the Temple University Music Festival. While there AMN sang Dorabella in "Cosi Fan Tutte" and Luciano Berio's "Circles." She won the vocal competition for a solo appearance with orchestra. Congratulations!!! This spring she was selected

by both High Fidelity-Musical America and Music and Artists magazines as one of the outstanding young professional musicians of the 1971-72 season. Cheers for all of that!!

1956

**Class Secretary**

Ann A. Smith  
1180 Midland Avenue  
Bronxville, New York 10708

BETSY HALL Hutz writes: "Sorry not to have made the reunion, but I enjoyed switching menus due to rain. Both Eric and Diana take riding lessons in an outdoor ring, and Eric's Little League team won the championship in his division which took forever due to the weather—it finished July 12th. So I drive and sit in fields eating subs for my dinner. We're off to Kennebunk, Maine late in August and maybe the sun will shine!

ANNE HARRISON Clark reports that Toby has a one-year leave of absence from Williams for the academic year '72-'73. He will be doing research for the Council on Environmental Quality in Washington. They will be living in Columbia, Maryland, the new "planned" community between Baltimore and Washington. (Also living in Columbia is Anne Mitchell Dielhenn, '29.)

JOAN PEARCE Anselm has moved to Pueblo, Colorado. Klaus is joining Southern Colorado Clinic, a recently formed group. Most of its MD members are from Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit.

We heard from PAM THOMPSON Sinkler, after a long silence. She is living in Strafford, Pennsylvania, near Philadelphia, with her four children: Scott 12, McKean 9, Frazier 3, and 5-year-old Paige. Pam is attempting to get into an art/advertising career, showing and selling her color etchings, "Gourmet Graphics," custom designed for kitchens. She is working on her B.A. at Bryn Mawr College, and should get her degree in art history next May. Pam will then get to work supporting her family; in the meantime, she would enjoy seeing any MFS'ers passing by.

More news from MARINA TURKEVICH Naumann, who has just returned from a two-month (9,000 miles) trip out West. She writes, "Tent and all we camped in the Rockies of Wyoming, Colorado and Utah. During our month in New Mexico we slumbered through Indian cliff-dwellings, horseback-rode on mesas and in canyons, and breathed pinyon-scented, thin CLEAN air. We will return to Los Alamos, New Mexico in February for Bob's sabbatical leave. One hot day last June I had my imps, Betsy Hall Hutz's Diana, and Pat Henderson Lincoln's David and Tom cavorting under my lawn sprinkler. Can anyone top that spontaneous Class Kiddie Reunion?!"

1957

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. J. Robert Hillier  
(Susan Smith)  
87 Ridgeview Circle  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540



Aloha! NANCY HAGEN Spaulding and LINDA CLAFLIN Croft both send greetings and exciting news from Hawaii. Linda and Bob have three children, Heather, 10½, Bill, 9, and Catherine, 2. Bob has two drug-stores and is planning a third on Maui. Linda writes, "I help Bob with the buying, but I don't work in the stores." It sounds ideal! August buying trips included a four-day merchandise show in Acapulco followed by a six-day show in San Francisco. NANCY HAGEN Spaulding is buying, too, with three recent buying trips to California from Honolulu. Nancy writes, "What started out in November as cocktail small talk has now mushroomed into a very ambitious business undertaking. Another couple and Vern and I formed a corporation last January of which I am the president. We are in the retail business with one shop open so far, The Needleworks. The other three shops will open in a new shopping center called Pearlridge between Oct. 15th and Dec. 1st. One will be



From left, Bill Sutphin, Alissa Kramer Sutphin '57 and their children, Andrew (10) and Ann (8).



Linda Claflin Craft '57 with her family — Catherine, Heather and Bill, and husband, Bob — at home in Hawaii.

a candle and wine shop called Pick Wicks, one a gift shop and the last one another Needleworks. I've hired an assistant to help me and she will take over at 1:30 every day when I leave to pick up the kids at school. It's really fun being buyer and manager in the morning and yet I can still wear the hat of mother and wife in the afternoon." As a proud wife, Nancy wrote of Vern's own business designing executive offices. As a proud mother, Nancy wrote of their two adopted boys, Lance, 5, and Peter, 3. As a proud sister, Nancy wrote that Sally Hagen Kerney '60 lives nearby on Oahu and was a delegate at the Republican Convention. Nancy, we are proud of you!

On July 15th THAYER CLARK became Mrs. Michael Paine. After a Bermuda wedding trip the bride and groom will live in Plymouth, England, where Michael serves as a surgeon in the British Navy. Among those who gathered in Princeton for the wedding were TINA BURBIDGE Hummerstone, KINSA TURNBULL

Vollbrecht, SANDRA DIXON Boardman, HEIDI BRAMWELL Humes, MARY STRUNSKY Wisnovsky and ALISSA KRAMER Sutphin. Alissa's daughter, Ann, was the flower girl, while Bill Sutphin was an usher and Alissa served as hostess to many houseguests for the festivities. Alissa works part-time at the Princeton Decorating Shop, has just moved to "a larger pad" on Jefferson Road, took a family vacation to Bermuda, and is now supporting the candidacy of her husband, Bill, for Princeton Township Committee. Alissa, I hope you will get another vacation on November 7th. Good luck, Bill!

I was pleased to hear a voice from the far past, SUSAN KOHLER Frost... Her son, James, starts kindergarten and Susan will be the class mother. Her other interests include redecorating their old Georgian home and photography. She is presently working on a film about Emily Dickinson. Her husband, Jerry, is an assistant professor of history at Vassar. He was on leave this past year which enabled them to have a delightful vacation in Hawaii before flying to England to work. They lived in London while Jerry did research at the British Museum.

The British Museum brings back fond memories to me. The last time I was there was a spring day in 1963 with ROS WEBSTER Perry. After many years in this country Ros and Richard have returned to England, to a bucolic life living in an old mill in the small village of Keinton-Mandeville in Somerset. They will both be teaching in the Dove Community for Arts and Crafts. Dick will be doing graphic arts and teaching etching, while Ros will work with clay and teach philosophy of art. The girls, Virginia, 4, and Angela, 2, will go to nursery school nearby.

J. B. Hillier is lucky to have NANCY MILLER as his second grade teacher at PDS. Nancy is an experienced teacher and runs a smooth operation

all except for that day back in 1967 when TINA BURBIDGE Hummerstone broke down the door, went into an old witch routine and frightened the kids half to death. Tina has temporarily left amateur acting while she works on her masters in French at the Stony Brook branch of the State University of New York. This year she will finish her degree and teach at Friends Academy again. She writes with glowing pride of Bob's work at Life. I hope you all saw Bob's story from Peru earlier this year and Life's interview of Bob himself.

KINSA TURNBULL Vollbrecht is the mother of three, teaches English at Moorestown High in southern New Jersey and somehow finds time for acting as a hobby.

JUDY VOLLBRECHT left her teaching position at Stuart Country Day to devote full time to her Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. "If all goes well, I'll be leaving for a year of field work in Ghana." Please let us hear from you in Africa.

MOLLY MENAND Jacobs has settled here in Princeton with her husband, Duke, head of personnel at Princeton Bank & Trust, and their three daughters, 8, 2 and 1.

We all thank MARY STRUNSKY Wisnovsky for many years of service to this column and send her our congratulations on her new position as Director of Community Relations for McCarter Theatre. The job is threefold; first, increasing subscriptions, second, securing temporary housing for visiting actors, and third, initiating a supporting organization of interested friends of theatre. There is no one more ideal for the position. Good luck, Mary!

1958

Class Secretary

Mrs. William N. Peters (Linda Ewing)  
11 Savage Road  
Kendall Park, New Jersey 08824



MARTHA GORMAN Moses has her hands full with two daughters. Brad is now full account executive for Pepsi at B.B.D. & O.

SUSAN HOWLAND Newton at long last sent news as to her whereabouts! Since graduation, she has been working as the secretary at the Potomac Horse Center, now the largest concern of its kind. She has grown very attached to the school, having watched it grow, and takes interest in the student turnover of sixty-seventy residentials every three months.

JACKIE HART spent two weeks this summer watching the sailing events of the Olympics at Kiel. At the moment, she's looking for a job in the sailing industry.

I am looking forward to a spontaneous jaunt to London for a few weeks in October, where I plan to peek in on an exhibition to which the Metropolitan Museum has lent some pieces, and hope to see some familiar faces—ELLEN ARONIS, Judy Taylor Murray '60, to name a few. Work at the Museum continues to have its exciting moments: the usual bomb threats, an occasional theft, and a continuing financial squeeze which has those of us who remain on tenterhooks!

#### PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

1925-1929

##### Class Secretary

Edward M. Yard '29  
110 Kensington Ave.  
Trenton, New Jersey 08618

I regret that news for 1929 class members has dominated our reports. Earlier class members are urged to write in the latest about themselves. We need news from '25, '26, '27, '28 class men.

1929

ARCHIBALD IAN BOWMAN is in charge of liberal studies at Falkirk Technical College in Scotland. He reports a wide ranging experience in his later education, British administrative posts, teaching in Nigeria and then in Scotland, leading to his present post. He has two daughters who now attend The Kilsyth Academy. I quote his letter: "I considered it a privilege to attend the Princeton schools, and look with affection upon my teachers: Miss Fine, Miss Barger, Miss Purves, Mlle. Zaepffel." And he recalls Mr. Bathgate at Murch's.

ARCHIBALD R. LEWIS reports he is now professor of medieval history at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and looks forward to seeing any of us soon.

#### IN MEMORIAM

WILLIAM E. GREEN has been on our class rolls as Sheriff of Grafton County, New Hampshire. He left that post 21 years ago to reside in Florida where he died 10 years ago. As his next door neighbor and boyhood friend, I regret to report this years ago loss to our class.

1930-1934

##### Class Secretary

Sanders Maxwell '32  
219 Edgerstoune Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1935-1939

##### Class Secretary

Harold Erdman '39  
42 Cleveland Lane  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1935

ANDREW IMBRIE writes, "Am professor of music at the University of California, Berkeley. Have accepted commissions to write three concerti—one for cello and orchestra and two for piano and orchestra—all to be completed in the next 18 months. Two boys—Andrew (14) will be attending College Preparatory School in Oakland and John (9) will continue at Bentley School."

JOHN BENDER works as a civilian for the Department of the Army and is still active in the Coast Guard Reserve as a captain. His "children are scattered, with the oldest in Trinidad with his wife and daughter on a summer research project for the Fletcher School of International Affairs. The second son has embarked on a three-year Army tour and has just completed Ranger School. The older girl had a fine junior year at the University of Paris, and only the youngest child remains at home."

1937

DAVID ELMER has 32 credits toward his industrial engineering doctorate at SUNYAB. He is specializing in operations research. Dave left the aerospace industry in June, 1970 at the beginning of the recession, and is enjoying the new pace immensely, although he says that the world of academe is as challenging as ever. He has an assistantship to the chairman of his department, and is having fun trying to keep up with the "younger" graduates.

BILL FLEMER's oldest daughter, Louise, graduated from Carleton College this spring. Bill has authored a book, *Nature's Guide to Gardening*, which will be published this fall by the T. Y. Crowell Co., New York City.

1939

BRAD LOCKE's daughter, Suzanne, graduated this spring from the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing and has been working at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center since July. His other daughter, Nancy Alison, graduated this year from the Guilford (Conn.) High School and is attending the Stone School of Business in New Haven. Brad is still Rector of Christ Episcopal Church in Guilford.

1940

No Secretary

1941

##### Class Secretary

Thomas C. W. Roberts  
16 Stony Brook Lane  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

DAVID HART, one of our more travelled members, is currently living in Garrucha, Spain after an eleven-year stay in Morocco. During this time, he was engaged in field research in social anthropology among local Berber tribes as well as teaching the subject at the university level. His current activities are converting the mass of material, presumably to book form. It would appear that Dave has found a consuming interest. My congratulations and I hope Spain offers some compensation for not being in Morocco.

Dr. JACK STEWART is the Assistant Dean of the College and a pre-medical adviser at the University of Virginia. He has been serving in this function since 1970. He teaches courses in general physics and meteorology. True to the family tradition, he is carrying on basic research in cryogenics. He has a daughter Christine who is now in the 7th grade. It is interesting to note that his wife is uniquely qualified to understand Jack's response to the universal question of "what happened at the office today." She holds a Ph.D. in physics.

FRANK DONNELLY is still in Texas and fast becoming a native of that state. He, his wife and children on occasion get to the eastern part of the country. He may become more of a world traveller since he is a manufacturer's representative for steel mills in England and in Belgium. His oldest son, Frank Jr., is a freshman at Rice University. Their second son, Bob, is a sophomore in high school. Clare is in the third grade. As is well known, this is enough to keep anyone busy, or at least that has been my experience.

WALTER ROBERTS is now in Chicago after joining Abbott Laboratories as vice president of the company and as president of the Consumer Products Division. Prior to this he was with Miles Laboratories in South Bend, Indiana.

PAT ELDERKIN is one person in our class that has worked out a good living schedule. January to March is spent in Florida, the town of Venice, and the rest of the year in Maine. This is apparently due to the seasonal nature of the lobster business. To round out the rest of the year, he acts as an investment counselor. He reports that with four children, he has his hands full with the logistics of moving.

1942

No Secretary

1943

##### Class Secretary

Peter E. B. Erdman  
219 Russell Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

MICHAEL SHENSTONE is in the diplomatic service of Canada. He recently completed a four-year period of service in Ottawa at the Headquarters of the Canadian Department of External Affairs, and is now spending a year in London, England, at the Royal College of Defense Studies. Michael is married, has a



son (19), a daughter (18) at the University of Toronto, and a daughter (12) with them in England.

CHARLES MARCH writes from England that he is chairman of the Goodwood Companies which include a 12,000-acre estate, farming, forestry, horse racing, flying training, and countryside activities. Charles is also the chairman of the finance committee of the World Council of Churches. Charlie must be England's Most Versatile Man, a consequence, of course, of the superb training of PCD.

1944

**Class Secretary**

Charles E. Stokes, III  
Maddock Road  
Titusville, New Jersey 08560

MARKLEY ROBERTS is an economist at AFL-CIO Labor Federation Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

1945

**Class Secretary**

John R. Heher  
Rosedale Lane  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1946

**Class Secretary**

David Erdman  
33 Lilac Lane  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1947

**Class Secretary**

George L. Pelletieri, Jr.  
121 Kensington Avenue  
Trenton, New Jersey 08618

STANLEY NEAL WILKS reports that he is presently working for the Naval Command Systems Support Activity at the Washington Navy Yard as a computer systems specialist. A recent listing in *Who's Who in the South and Southwest* indicates that after leaving PCD, he took a bachelor of arts degree from North Texas State College, did post graduate work at Cambridge University in England, at American University and at Columbia University, where he received his masters in 1961. On June 28, 1958, he married Jocelyn Wilkins and four children have been born of the marriage. Prior to his present position, he held successively more responsible positions in the computer field and is a member of various professional associations. He, his wife and children reside at 3240 North Abingdon Street, Arlington, Virginia 22207.

1948

**No Secretary**

GEORGE H. BROWN, JR., has recently been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Michigan where he is a graduate student in mathematics.

1949

**Class Secretary**

Bruce P. Dennen  
140 East 81st Street, Apt. 11-A  
New York, New York 10028

1950

**Class Secretary**

William C. Wallace  
1 Homestead Court  
Short Hills, New Jersey 07078

1951

**Class Secretary**

Edwin H. Metcalf  
23 Toth Lane

Rocky Hill, New Jersey 08553

Best wishes to three of our classmates and spouses that married this summer.

HUGH FAIRMAN and Judith Baiden were married in Phoenix, Arizona in June. They drove to Chicago and flew to Newark in time for Princeton University reunions so Hugh could keep his record intact and introduce Judith to relatives and friends. They are now living in Elk Grove Village, Illinois, and both are working for John L. Armitage & Co., Judith doing "a little of just about everything."

BILL DORMAN and Joanna Edmunds were married in England in June. They spent their honeymoon funds in courting flights across the Atlantic and are now living in the cottage on the old Dorman property on Province Line Road. Joanna is busy redecorating, and Bill is commuting to Newark. About the same time that they were married, Bill transferred from Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill Noyes compliance department in New York to their Newark branch. Bill now works on the administrative side with emphasis on compliance matters.

HARRY RULON-MILLER married Karla Haartz in July. They honeymooned for a few days in the Caribbean, and then Harry coached for the next eight weeks at a hockey camp in Greenfield, Mass., returning to Karla on weekends. No, we believe, Karla does not skate yet, but neither does Harry ride horseback as Karla does every day. They are living in Harry's old apartment, and both continue to teach mathematics at PDS.



Kay Haartz and Harry Rulon-Miller '51 at a luncheon given in their honor before their wedding on July 1st.

About a year ago PETER ALSOP was promoted to vice president of Fiduciary Trust Company in New York City. Peter has just devised a program whereby Fiduciary can handle investment management accounts down to \$100,000 for a reasonable fee, and Fiduciary will begin advertising this new "minimum" shortly. Peter would like to vacation this fall, but with the promotion and, hopefully, new business, may not get away. Earlier this year Peter was interviewed in a New York Times article on the Blue Hill Troupe. Both he and his wife help on the production side, his wife being assistant to the director. Last spring they put on Gilbert & Sullivan's "Grand Duke" and this spring will do "Iolanthe." DOUG LEVICK continues to do exceptionally well. He has received a big promotion to controller of IBM Europe, which covers Africa, Middle East, and Eastern Europe as well as Western Europe. In August he and his family moved to Paris, where IBM has their European headquarters. Doug writes he is living in Paris proper, loves it, and all is going well except for the frustrations of getting settled.

1952

**Class Secretary**

Clement F. Pease  
255 Riverbend Road  
Berkeley Heights, New Jersey  
07922

1953

**Class Secretary**

Kenneth C. Scasserra  
8 Pine Knoll Drive  
Trenton, New Jersey 08638

GREN CUYLER spent the summer acting at the Sharon Playhouse in Sharon, Conn. He is due to finish up a master's project at Sarah Lawrence College this coming year.

In May, HARRY CANNON accepted a position as manager of data processing for Revere Copper and Brass, Inc. in Scottsboro, Alabama.

On March 27, GEORGE and Leslie SCOTT welcomed the arrival of their second child. The Scotts' daughter number two, Anne Blair, weighed in at 8 lbs., 6 ozs.

September 30th marked a very special day for your Class Secretary. On that date, Patricia Mae Kissh of Mansfield, Ohio became my wife.

1954

**Class Secretary**

Fred M. Blaicher, Jr.  
4 Norchester Drive  
Princeton Junction, New Jersey  
08550

TOM DENNISON is an architect with the State University of New York, Binghamton Campus, in the Campus Planning Office. Tom and his wife have a 2½-year-old son. He also finds time for the Binghamton Jaycees and the Broome County Architectural Advisory Commission.



1955

**Class Secretary**

Frederick S. Osborne, Jr.  
3621 Hamilton St.  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

I heard from JOHN BALES that he, his wife, Jane, and two small children are still extant in Maryland, and similarly Audrey DELAFIELD wrote that Maine is still home for her, JOE and their two offspring.

GUY DEAN has moved from the Great Road to Rocky Hill, and this summer was selected to begin a three-year professional degree program at the National Graduate Trust School of Northwestern University. His wife, Vicky, has left teaching at PDS to establish their new home.

Newspapers of September 16th reported the marriage of PAT RULON-MILLER to Mrs. Judith Rollinson Davis. Pat is a vice-president of Inverness Counsel Inc. in New York, while his bride works for Michael Lax Associates, industrial designers. New address: 156 East 79th St., N.Y.C.

Keep the news coming!



Patrick Rulon-Miller '55 and his bride, Judy, after their September 16th wedding in Princeton.

1956

**Class Secretary**

Donald C. Stuart, III  
c/o Town Topics  
P. O. Box 664  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

The Rev. LAWRENCE M. ESTEY was installed as rector at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wareham, Mass. earlier this year. A graduate of Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, Larry had been assistant rector in the South Hamilton (Mass.) Episcopal Church.

CHRISTOPHER SHANNON, now living in Walpole, Mass., is in his fourth year with First National Bank of Boston as a branch officer. He and his wife, Sarah, are expecting their second child in December.

1957

**Class Secretary**

James Carey, Jr.  
Office of the Dean of Students  
Middlebury College  
Middlebury, Vermont 05753

1958

**Class Secretary**

C. R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.  
165 River Road, Griggstown  
Belle Mead, New Jersey 08502

1959

**Class Secretary**

William W. Staniar  
22 Marion Avenue  
Franklin Park, New Jersey 08823

While the response to my inquiries was not as voluminous as it was for the spring issue of the *Journal*, I'm encouraged because I heard from several people who I thought had disappeared after PCD. With an all-out effort, perhaps we can get an update on everyone for the next issue. TONY LAUCK writes (remember him—with the ham radios and the straight-A average) that after Exeter in '61 and a B.A. in math at Harvard in '65, he's been working in the field of computers—that "figures!" After working three years at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory as a programmer, he joined Digital Equipment Corp. where he served as a marketing specialist, project manager and finally product manager. At present, Tony works as a senior systems analyst at Autax, Inc., a small company that provides a computer communications network used by the brokerage community in trading large blocks of securities. He is married and lives in Wellesley, Mass. with his wife and two sons aged 5 and 6.

ROGER BUDNY writes that he's moved to Coconut Grove, Florida—he doesn't say why! He's presently employed by the State Farm Mortgage and Loan Company as head of the Appraisal Department. And, as the news clip says, there he will specialize "in income and commercial property as part of this dynamic company that is helping spur Florida's booming economy." Roger also writes that as yet this month he has not foreclosed on any little old ladies.

I heard from MAC McMORRIS who is working for The Philadelphia National Bank in the International Division. Mac is an area officer (and, I understand, a VP—though he didn't mention it) in Western Europe. This means that Mac has the unpleasant task of traveling during the year to such out-of-the-way countries as Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and Germany. Poor Mac is presently living in "Center City" Philadelphia. Though I didn't hear from him, I saw an item in the paper that JOHN GOBLE has announced his engagement and plans to get married in January. He is associated with Fillmore Securities Corporation in New York City.

STEVE COOK reported in again and has begun to attend Rutgers Medical School. He's now living in Metuchen, N.J., and with school and a family, can find plenty to do.

NICKY HARE and his wife have moved into a new home between Hopewell and Princeton. I saw him this summer, and he said that all he had time to do on weekends was move shrubs and cut grass. I got married in July, and Dale and

I are living in a small house in Franklin Park, N.J. While I haven't gone the whole "Sam Suburban" route, I still cut my share of lawn. I spoke briefly with HUCK FAIRMAN during the month. All I can tell you is that he's alive and well and living in New York City.

1960

**Class Secretary**

G. Thomas Reynolds, Jr.  
201 Nassau Street  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1961

**No Secretary**

ROBERT A. FRENCH was married to Nancy Hall Woods in April. Rob graduated from Haverford College, and is associated with the Princeton Bank & Trust Company. Nancy is a graduate of the University of Arizona.

BARRY HUNTER and his wife, Linda, are planning to move to Gainesville, Florida where Barry will finish his accounting degree at the University of Florida.

PETER KIRKPATRICK is teaching at Colorado Academy in Denver.

DAVID W. PETITO was married to Sara B. Kimball in May, 1972. He and Sara attended Boston University. David is currently assistant golf professional at Rolling Hills Country Club in McMurray, Pennsylvania.

PETER RAYMOND was a member of the eight-oar crew representing the USA in the Summer Olympic Games in Munich, Germany. A graduate of Princeton, he has been rowing since his prep school days at South Kent School. Peter was a member of the 1961 Olympic team in the four-without-coxswain.

JOHN R. SHEEHAN, JR. spent the summer working for the Downeast Players in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire. He was musical director for the company, and was in charge of running their tuition-free school. He plans to do a New England tour in the fall, but says that if any of our alumni are theatre producers or casting directors, he is, as of this moment, available and will send resumes upon request. (Address: 94 Bayard Lane, Princeton). He hopes to get together with JOHN WILLIS in the fall. He is married and living not far from Wolfeboro. He reports that Rob French and his wife are living in Neshanic at the moment.

1962

**Class Secretary**

Thomas S. Knox  
55 Mountain Avenue  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1963

**Class Secretary**

Kevin W. Kennedy  
63 Moraine Street, Apt. 19  
Belmont, Massachusetts 02178

JIM SCARFF completed his M.B.A. at Stanford and spent the summer working for the Princeton Bank and Trust. Always anxious to improve himself, Jim now plans to tackle law school. JOHN MC LOUGHLIN was also in Princeton this summer. John was recently released from the Navy, a year early, and plans to put that time to good use by traveling. Before



being mustered out, John was decorated by the Navy for his action in rescuing a downed American pilot off the coast of North Vietnam.

FORD FRAKER recently joined the Chemical Bank in New York City. He and his wife, Annie, have joined the growing exodus into the city and will be living in Brooklyn Heights.

From Taft School, FERDIE WANDEL reports that he is very enthusiastic about his work in the Admissions Department, especially now that Taft has committed itself to co-education. Ferdie is also active in the New Jersey National Guard, helping develop "The Governor's Youth Program," a form of alternate service in working with young boys. Three of our classmates were married this summer—CHARLIE SAMSON, STEVE GOHEEN and BRUCE ARMSTRONG. Charlie and his wife, Joan, will live in Switzerland where Charlie begins his second year of medical school this fall. Steve, who completed his C.O. work this August, plans to travel with his wife Gail. Bruce and Joanne will return to Washington where he is working for the Government.



Joan L. Ham, bride of Charles Samson '63.

#### 1964 Class Secretary

William Ring  
River Road, R.R. 1, Box 303  
Washington Crossing, New Jersey  
08560

First to be heard from was TOBY LAUGHLIN whose card was posted from Eugene, Oregon. He says that he is "presently appearing with . . . pet brown bear, Duke, in a carnival act" while "helping to develop a body lice . . . for riot control." He's been writing, also; check for his latest journalistic effort in the November issue (is there one?) of *Confession Magazine*, "How Can I Ever Forget that Dark, Wicked Night?" Of course, Toby assumed the pen name of Withe Sombody. How can I ever forget this strange, wierd news? It sounds like a screenplay.

I knew that FRASER MACLEOD had a talent for drawing. Does anyone remember those days he used to doodle in Mr. Smyth's French classes? He has received his B.F.A. in photography and illustration from Rochester Institute of Technology

and he plans to work for a year and return to grad school to prepare for a teaching career.

STEVE LANE writes from my college town, Boston. He graduated from Princeton in June and is living at 17 Cage Street in Chelmsford, Mass. while organizing "IBS Electronics" in Boston.

I heard that BRIAN CONSIDINE was married on August 26 in Greenwich, Connecticut to the former Miss Pamela Posey. Belated congratulations to you both.

It seems that every time I write to the PDS Journal about news of myself, I'm doing something different; well, I'm not changing the mold, at least not this time. At present, I'm completing an assignment at Circle F Industries as a "trouble-shooter" in the production control department. I am awaiting an answer from the American Broadcasting Company and its affiliate, ABC/Dunhill Records. I hope to land a job there in the A & R (Artists and Repertoire) department shortly. Someone else from our class, however, has been in A & R now for two years.

While I was in New York circulating some recorded tapes, I bumped into (literally) RAY COLCORD at CBS Records. We talked for awhile about PCD and whom we had heard from lately. Unfortunately, that didn't last very long because neither of us had heard much. He has been producing recording sessions at Columbia and apparently doing quite well.

One final note: if any of you have a moment, drop a card off to the school with your new addresses; naturally, we'd like to hear from as many of you as possible.

#### 1965 Class Secretary

George C. Bush, III  
391 Nassau Street  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

JOHN CLAGHORN has been working in Princeton this summer painting houses with SANDY WANDEL and Jim Stover '69. He plans eventually to finish up at Boston University and is also doing some coaching for the PDS hockey and football teams. Sandy graduated from Lake Forest University in Chicago this June.

GEOFFREY HOGUET has graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. in economics and made first team All-Ivy in lacrosse. He is currently working for an investment banking firm in New York City.

It's always great fun to hear from our old classmates and find out what they've been doing. Let's keep each other informed. It could make for some interesting reading. Let me hear from you.

#### PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

##### 1966 No Secretary

Navy Petty Officer 3/C WILLIAM A. HARTLEY was promoted to his present rank and completed the basic Machinist Mate segment of nuclear

power training at Great Lakes, Illinois.

DEBORAH HOBLER Kahane writes: "After leaving the Zuni Indian reservation in February, we traveled in Europe for three months, stopping in Princeton for three weeks. I am now a probation officer again, and Bill is painting houses with Bob Spears '68. Bill plans to return to UCLA Law in the fall. We'll be moving again in a month to Santa Monica."

SALLY STRASENBURGH was married to Manly E. Applegate in May. Both Sally and her husband graduated from the University of Denver.

#### 1967 Class Secretary

Pamela R. Erickson  
Box 1661  
Christiansted, St. Croix  
U. S. Virgin Islands 00840

#### 1968 Class Secretary

Robert E. Ramsey  
The Trentonian  
600 Perry Street  
Trenton, New Jersey 08618

On September 2nd, LINDA BAKER and Donald Bogue were married in Princeton's Trinity Church. Don comes from Portland, Oregon and is a senior at Harvard. Linda and Don are living in Cambridge, Mass.

CATHERINE ECROYD Perry writes, "I got married May 8, 1971 to Phillip Perry from Overland Park, Kansas. That same month he was sent to Fulda, Germany by the Army, where I joined him in August. I've had a job since last March at the library on post here. We love Europe and have done quite a bit of traveling. Won't see the U.S. again until Dec., '73, so anyone coming to Europe—you're welcome! Address: Mrs. Phillip A. Perry—Support Activity, Fulda, APO New York 09146."

In May, SHERRY ANN MONTGOMERY graduated cum laude from the University of Michigan. This fall she is back in Ann Arbor where she has a teaching fellowship in the microbiology department of the University of Michigan medical school.

#### 1969 Class Secretary

Susan Denise  
85 Mason Drive  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

POOH HOLT was married to Paul Schaffner on Saturday, May 27. PooH will complete her undergraduate studies at Cornell where Paul will be a grad student.

LAURIE LAMAR was a bridesmaid at PooH's wedding. She saw the McClures, Beth and Andrea while in Princeton. Laurie has announced her engagement to Miles Merwin, an environmental studies biology major at Claremont. Laurie is still at UCLA, folkdancing and weaving. She worked again this summer at a Newport Beach design studio.

DEBBIE SHOEMAKER and JEREMY DUNNING were married June 3. Debbie will complete her senior year at Syracuse and Jeremy will graduate this year from Colgate.



SUSANNA BAILEY has announced her engagement to Peter Brooks of Darien, Conn. Sue will receive a B.A. in English and early secondary education next June from Potsdam State College. Peter will receive a B.S. in environmental education from Cornell next June. They plan to be married in the spring.

BOB KORMAN is continuing this fall at NYU, concentrating on script writing for film and dramatic analysis. He is also soloing at Charley's Other Brother and will be living in Princeton this fall.

BERTINA BLEICHER enjoyed a three-week visit in the Netherlands in June and spent the summer teaching arts and crafts to boys at Camp Susquehannock and riding and swimming and looking for sunshine in her spare time.

BETH HEALY completed a happy year at NYU. A good change from Vassar to which she will return for her final year. This summer Beth lived in New York near Washington Square and worked in an advertising agency, Dancer, Fitzgerald and Sample, uptown and loved it. She took off to go to Europe in August. JEAN GORMAN is a junior at Hollins. She spent the summer touring Europe with a Hollins group—France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Russia, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Germany and Belgium.

GALE COLBY writes, "Recently I have been engaged in marketing several forms of creative vandalism. I intend to do my post nocturnal work at the Inst. of Intense Nostalgia this summer. This involves research in therapeutical perforations as well as a treatise on apical origins of pewterized ambivalence. I will be directing several studios and taking field trips to different points of view. Seeing as my dearest colleagues have 'flown the coop' recently, I have enlisted the aid of two jibbering faculties and another experienced marauder who assists me with my duties."

DAVID MACLEOD completed his sophomore year at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Canada. He is entering the Honours Course in psychology. David spent most of the summer in Princeton although he and BILL CHALVERUS took a cross country trip to the west coast during August, camping mostly.

DERRY LIGHT is still active in theater-musical, acting and film making. Runs in N.Y.C. and Sarah Lawrence. She traveled out west with her family in June-July. Took oceanography course at U. of C. at Santa Cruz. Saw TONY BLAIR and talked with LAURIE LAMAR. Derry will be taking quite a lot of science courses during her final year at Sarah Lawrence.

DEBBIE MERRICK worked in Trenton this summer at the office of the Public Defender to see if she would like to enter law school after graduating from Smith this next year. FRBIE ROSE will spend this fall and winter studying in Edinburgh, Scotland. She will be working on her senior thesis in biology and working in the genetics lab at the University of Edinburgh.

BILL MARKHAM will take this year off from his studies at Harvard as a philosophy major to travel in Germany with his girl.

BRENT VINE is a classics and linguistics major at Harvard. This summer Brent played piccolo in the All American College Band at Walt Disney World, Fla.

BOB REYNOLDS will be this year's co-captain of the Princeton University varsity lacrosse team.

MARGERY BURT spent a blissful high winter in New Mexico as a volunteer staff member of Santa Fe community school. She traveled with a tribe of wonderful people and spent much time in Taos and Lama Foundation. Margery is involved in a very untogether drama dept. at Bennington. April 1st she received knowledge from Guru Maharajji—the 14-year-old perfect master. She has taken time off from Bennington to get together a Divine Light Center at 219 Bradford St., Bennington, Vt. 05201. She traveled a lot this summer to receive Darshan from guru (Blessing of Holy Presence). Hopes to go to India the end of October. Please visit in Bennington!

Once again BETSY NICHOLS has disappeared into the wilds of Ithaca. ANDREA FISHMAN has been working in a children's museum and various theater things in Cambridge. She will be returning to Sarah Lawrence in the spring (God permitting). She told us recently that she and God have evolved a working relationship of mutual de-escalation with a 60-30 split of all profits. SUSAN DENISE and BLAIR LEE sharing the other 10%. In return, Blair has promised to devote her remaining four months at Penn to the philosophy of religion, and Susan, having broken her engagement, will devote herself to nature and general reform during this her final semester as a botany major at Duke.

JEFF PREBLUDA also has just one semester left at Johns Hopkins before he plans to enter med school. The entire class of '69 welcomes JOAN RAKER as an honorary member. We look forward to divulging her secrets in future issues. This summer she was kept under control by planning her daughter Linda's wedding in early September.

#### 1970

##### Class Secretary

Lindsay Hicks  
Larchmont  
Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

#### 1971

##### Class Secretary

William Flemer, IV  
P.O. Box 191  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

I apologize to everyone for having sent out the new postcards so late; as a result, I may have missed a lot of people's replies. If this is the case, I'll be sure to get you in next time.

LOUISE BROAD spent a quiet summer in Princeton, Maine, and Pennsylvania, and will be studying this year at Pendle Hill, a Quaker study center in Wallingford, Pa. (zip code 19086). Next year she'll go back to Bryn Mawr.

L'EE MORGAN wrote to say that she's moving to Lexington, Va. next year; it's an hour south of Charlottesville, and she invites anyone passing through the area to "stop by and enjoy Southern Hospitality." She's taking this year off from school and plans to return in '73 for another bout with Higher Education.

HOPE PILLSBURY and DIANE JASS each wrote to tell me that the other one would be at Brown this year; Diane also says that Barbara Parr, of the 1970 E.-S.U. group, visited her this summer and sends greetings to everyone. There seems to be quite an impressive group of '71 people assembling in Providence; ROBBIE HOLT says he went to Europe this summer and saw KARIN LACKNER; she sends her best to the rest of the class.

DAVID SECKEL and TIM SMITH ran their own pool maintenance business this summer, and learned a lot. And CHRIS SMITH is at the Rhode Island School of Design, after a summer of teaching tennis in Princeton.

KIM CHAMBERS spent her summer in Ireland teaching a donkey to drive. I guess she's good at it, because the donkey finished first in his class (H production) at Lime Rock, Conn. during the recent SCCA Regionals there. She's back at Middlebury this year. (Kim, not the donkey. I don't know where the donkey is.)

Also involved with equitation were PAULA ZAITZ and BLYTHE KROPP. Paula taught riding, schooled horses, and did barn work at the Green Mountain Stock Farm in Randolph, Vt., the original Morgan Horse Farm. Blythe did some riding this summer during her time off from a job micro-filming for a textile company.

CANDIE BROWN was voted to the drama club, "Paints and Patches," at Sweet Briar last spring for her work on the props committee. She'll be working this year toward her double major in French and art history.

GREGIAN GOEKE spent her summer "vagabonding through the Northeast," and returns this fall to her garret room at Cornell. She'll be learning to print, in order that she may publish her thoughts in pamphlets.

VICKI WILLOCK worked, during the summer, as a mother's helper for three girls living in Fairfield, Conn., and is looking forward to her return to Wells. She plans to use her January semester to travel through South and Central America.

LAURIE BRYANT wrote to say that she is in a movie, along with Hilary Martin '70 and Linda Baker Bogue '68 "that Schulton is doing to plug corn silk." I don't know what that means but it sounds like great fun. She says it pays well, too.

RICK BRYANT participated in an opera workshop at DePison U.; he was in the chorus. I hope he didn't over-exert himself this time; he was a wreck after "Wonderful Town."

DAVID CLAGHORN played baseball for Ithaca College last spring as pitcher and outfielder. He's majoring in social sciences there.



LIZETTE MILLS worked on Martha's Vineyard during the summer as a secretary-receptionist for the Felix Neck Sanctuary. She also sailed in the Southern Massachusetts women's championships, and her crew took second place.

BEN REEVE was also sailing in Martha's Vineyard this summer, and he'll be going to Princeton this fall. BETTI SCHLEYER worked as a nurse's aid at a nursing home in Hightstown. She'll be returning to Colorado University in September. NANCY DAVIES was caught by the flood in Pennsylvania this summer, and had to vacate her room for a week. She leaves for Scotland in October and will be in Andrew Melville Hall at the University of Edinburgh. Any ex-E-S.U.'ers are urged to go see her if they're passing through Scotland.

NANCY WEISSMAN will be returning to Israel, where she's studying Bible at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. She gives her address for now:  
c/o Office for Overseas Students  
Goldsmith Building  
Mount Scopus, Jerusalem  
Israel

She says that address may change later when she gets settled down.

ELLEN STERN spent the summer as a cashier working the night shift at Korvette's, and she's going back to Colorado for school. She'll spend her second semester in Siena, Italy.

MARGARET DEVRIES participated in the N.J. Dept. of Community Affairs intern program this summer, working in East Brunswick township and taking home a civil service paycheck. She says that GEORGE TREVES was also in the program, but working in Trenton.

LISA WARREN held down two jobs this summer; selling concert tickets and doing legal bookkeeping. She's now back at Washington U. in Missouri.

EVELYN SHERWOOD is working in a record store in Princeton, and she says she spent part of her summer at the Cape.

TOM WORTHINGTON, JEREMY BONNER and I spent a month this summer driving to San Francisco and back, via South Dakota, Oregon, Kansas, Indiana and other states too numerous to mention. We had a tremendous time, and almost made it home before the faithful VW bus gave out. 8,000 miles at flank speed was too much for it; it still lives now, but it's a shadow of its former self. Tom is now at Duke with Allison Gilbert and Hilary Martin, both '70. Jeremy and I are at the U. of Wisconsin at Madison, along with JOAN LEWIS and Brigid Moynahan, Beth Johnson, Lit Lyness, Andy Scasserra, and Michael Clagett, all of the class of 1972.

1972

#### Class Secretary

John L. Moore, III  
21 Hun Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

KENZIE CARPENTER seems to be our most traveled member of the class for this summer. She didn't quite go on the "grand tour," but she did get around. However, some

of the boys were from Lawrenceville—very questionable, I think. Anyway, she had four fun-filled weeks in Paris (it will never be the same again!) and then she tore around France, Italy, Switzerland and London for two more weeks.

NONI HARGRAVE had an interesting summer in Greece. She boarded at the American Farm School in the Ssoloniki and commuted to a nearby village to work.

BETH JOHNSON started the summer working at Burger Chef, "givin' fries, shakes, and burgers to the populace of Trenton and beyond." Then she retired to Scotland for three weeks and had the best time of her summer there with her friends. She is presently submerged somewhere in the University of Wisconsin along with Jeremy Bonner '71, Bill Flemer '71, MIKE CLAGETT, LIT LYNESS, ANDY SCASSERRA and BRIGID MOYNIHAN. Our last traveler is SUSAN STIX who spent a great summer in Israel and is now off to Tours, France for her first semester of college. In January, she will come back and start Duke University.

CATHY BISSELL spent her summer training her new horse and traveling to Martha's Vineyard, Maine, New Hampshire and London, England.

CONNIE CAIN moved to a new house in Brookstone and also visited Kansas City for a family birthday party!

GIAFF FERRANTE started the summer working at the Princeton Car Wash, but the heat became so great that he had to stop. He continued working, though, by painting all the chairs in the dining hall, with the help of KATE MERLINO. ROB GIPS stopped working as a fuel transfer agent in mid-July because he decided that he was not cut out for that line of work and he wanted to enjoy his summer vacation. So for the rest of the summer he "country-clubbed" it and generally had a good time with his friends.

JERI HAFITZ worked as a counselor for two-and-a-half to four-and-a-half-year-old children at the J.C.C. Day Camp in Trenton. Jeri had a very interesting time as she helped the children to mature over an eight week period. She also worked at McDonald's for five weeks, but had to quit because she could not take the grease. Jeri, I suggest that you talk it over with Beth. Also, Jeri tells me that she does not plan on getting married soon.

ANDY HOUSTON writes that "repeating the same motion 17,000 times a day on an assembly line is not fun." I am sure that Andy will be able to put this experience to good use at Yale. Andy was selected as the Kiwanis Youth of the Month for August.

LAURIE MERRICK says that she worked all summer in Stone Harbor (I imagine she was working on a fan!), but she had fun.

MICHAEL SAVAGE worked "on a farm some mornings. On some afternoons, I painted (on canvas)." But he definitely went out every evening. He traveled here and there; his most interesting stop seemed to be "on

the tranquility crater of the moon." STEVE SILVERMAN worked at Princeton University in the Department of Engineering as a drafting assistant. He now has a car instead of his motorcycle.

ANDY SCASSERRA tells me that she is enjoying two of her five courses at the University of Wisconsin, but she does not appreciate all the requirements that go with attending the University.

ANN ROBINSON worked as a maid for an elderly couple in Southampton. She met many noteworthy people such as Truman Capote, George Plimpton and Alexandre Tarsaidze.

CATHY VEEDER spent ten weeks as a counselor in a co-ed camp in Pennsylvania. Turns out she was leading a thirty mile hike, but it ended up being thirty-five miles because she was reading the map!

TED VOGT tells me that his summer has been concentrated on getting settled in his new home in Vermont. He says they live on top of a hill, which affords them an incredible view of the New Hampshire mountains.

JOHN MOORE started out his summer working in an aluminum factory where he was fired after a few weeks for not wanting to work from midnight to eight a.m. Then he painted for the Divine Light Painting Company which included ANTHEA BURTLE, ALEX LAUGHLIN, CICI MORGAN, TURNER PRICE, TOM REYNOLDS, Scott Richardson '71 and various others. From there, he went to the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence River. He spent the rest of the summer there with the exception of one and a half fun-filled weeks in Maine with LUCIEN YOKANA. Lucien spent his summer in Biddeford Pool, Maine causing trouble and having fun. Amazingly enough, Lucien recently became engaged to Susie Jennings of Boulder, Colo. Congratulations to you, Lucien. Lucien and I are enjoying Lake Forest, but will probably transfer because we miss the East and this college is a bit too small. We welcome any visitors.





## ALUMNI CHILDREN



Pieter Fisher, son of Pieter A. Fisher, PCD '45



Cici Morgan, daughter of Arthur P. Morgan, PCD '38

Paul Funk, son of Mrs. Peter Van K. Funk  
(Mary E. Pettit, MFS ex '41)



Jody Erdman, daughter of Harold B. Erdman,  
PCD '39





# CLASS OF 1972



Alex Laughlin, son of Leighton H. Laughlin, PCD '41



Sally Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Christopher R. P. Rodgers (Mary Pardee, MFS ex '40)

Nancy Schluter, daughter of William E. Schluter, PCD '43



Lucien Yokana, son of Mrs. Lucien D. Yokana (Anne D. Guthrie, MFS '40)



John Moore, son of John L. Moore, PCD '44





All Princeton is mourning the loss of PHILENA FINE Locke '11. Her many civic activities have given most of us a chance to see her unusual ability in action, but what we admired even more was her unfailing cheerfulness and the gallant personal courage with which she accepted life's inevitable tragedies. We want to express our sympathy to her children, Bradford, John and Fifi, and record our gratitude for her inspiring example and her constructive gift of herself to our school and our entire community.

Eleanor Marquand Delanoy '15

From *The Princeton Packet*, July 19, 1972:

Mrs. Philena Fine Locke, Princeton's first woman public official and a leader of community life for more than 40 years, died Wednesday in Princeton Medical Center after a long illness. She was 77 and lived at 8 Greenholm Street.

Mrs. Locke, widow of Bradford B. Locke, was the daughter of the late Henry B. Fine, a dean of Princeton University, and Mrs. Philena Fobes Fine.

Her aunt, Miss May Fine, founded Miss Fine's School, (now Princeton Day School) which Mrs. Locke attended, and her uncle, John C. Fine was the founder of the Princeton Preparatory School.

Mrs. Locke graduated from Rosemary Hall, a boarding school in Greenwich, Conn. Then she went to Roosevelt Hospital in New York City for two years of nurse's training.

She attended the New York School of Social Work and was associated with the Charitable Organizations Society, one of the leading charity organizations in New York.

In 1932, she married Bradford B. Locke of Cambridge, Mass. Shortly

after the birth of twin sons, John and Bradford, the Locke family moved to Princeton, first to Olden Lane and then to 73 Library Place, the house built by Mrs. Locke's father. Her husband, who died in 1946, was an executive with the Episcopal Society Security Corp.

In 1933, Mrs. Locke became the first woman ever elected to public office in Princeton Borough, winning a council seat by a plurality of 1,199 votes. A Democrat in a predominantly Republican community, she served on the council for three years.

During World War II, Mrs. Locke was active in Red Cross work, and served as chairman of the Nurses' Aid Committee. She also helped organize the local defense office of Princeton, and became chairman of the Volunteer Services Committee of the Princeton Defense Council, supervising plane spotter schedules.

Mrs. Locke served on the Board of Trustees of Miss Fine's School and St. Mary's Hall in Burlington. Also she served on the Princeton University Concerts Committee.

She was active for many years

in the life of the Trinity Church, and in church service organizations. She served as president of the New Jersey Church Mission of Help, and vice president of the national organization.

She also was active in the Princeton Garden Club, which she served as president, the Present Day Club of Princeton, and the Princeton Hospital Board of Trustees, which she served for more than 40 years.

Surviving are two sons, the Rev. Bradford B. Locke Jr. of Guilford, Conn., and John Fine Locke of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Richards of Glastonbury, Conn., and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Trinity Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Kinsolving, pastor emeritus of Trinity Church, and Rev. Locke, the deceased's son, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church of Guilford, Conn., officiating.

Interment was in the Princeton Cemetery, under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.



Miss Fine's School, circa 1916

From Mrs. Arthur F. Tuttle (Margaret Wheaton '27)



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