

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL JOURNAL

SPRING 1972



PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL JOURNAL

SPRING, 1972

Vol. 4, No. 1

Editors:

Phillips B. vanDusen

Virginia H. Taylor

Markell M. Shriver '46

- 1 FROM THE HEADMASTER
Douglas O. McClure
- 2 A STUDENT VIEW
by Rob Gips '72
- 4 SCHOOL NEWS
- 5 DEAN MATHEY
- 6 SCHOOL NEWS
- 7 ALUMNI DAY
by Markell M. Shriver '46
- 11 IT JUST ISN'T THE SAME OLD MISS FINE'S
by P. B. vanDusen
- 13 THE SPORTING SCENE AT PDS
- 14 FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS
- 16 SCHOOL NEWS
- 17 ALUMNI NOTES



Cover: Studio Arts

Back Cover: Industrial Arts

Photo Credits: Leslie Rodriguez, front and back covers, pages 7, 8, 9, 14, 15; George Treves '71, page 1; Ulli Steltzer, page 2; Bob Palmieri '73, top of page 4, top of page 13; Nicky Nicholes '73, bottom of page 4, bottom of page 13; Princeton Packet, top left, page 6; Trenton Evening Times, top right, page 6; Clifford Moore, middle page 6; Janet Pritchard '74, aerial view, page 9; Wylie Willson '74, page 10; Susi Vaughan '75, middle page 13; Elizabeth Stetson, bottom page 20.

From The Headmaster . . .

Douglas O. McClure

Spring at Princeton Day School—even when it is a rainy one—can be an overwhelming experience. The forsythia followed by the almost unbelievable profusion of dogwoods in bloom, blossoms everywhere, mocking birds puffing themselves up with song until they tumble off their perches and flutter back, the common-sensical grating of pheasants mixed with the lonely sounds of morning doves and the busy bursts of woodpeckers—there is an infinite variety of signs of life which mark the appearance of a new season.

In many ways this mirrors what is happening inside the school itself. The exciting variety and creativity of the Arts Festival, the pleasure of welcoming back alumni on Alumni Day, the frenzied activity that culminates in the PDS Fair—these are only the most visible parts of all that is taking place. There are the ambitious and original programs of the seniors as they involve themselves in their senior seminar projects. Students of all ages plan and carry out activities of every sort and type. Camping trips ranging from a few individuals for one night to entire classes going to Blairstown for three days add new dimensions to the experience that is part of what Princeton Day School is all about. Students sun bathe, compete in half a dozen athletic contests a day, recycle paper and glass, groan about and complete term papers, and serve as teaching assistants in ever increasing numbers. Teachers counsel, plan, instruct, and suddenly realize that June is only a moment away.



All of this is very much a part of what makes Princeton Day School, at least to me, such a vital and rewarding school. This spring we were all saddened by the loss of our closest neighbor, good friend, and generous supporter, Dean Mathey. I am certain that he sensed and enjoyed the vitality of the school as much as anyone. As a result I would like to acknowledge what he has meant to Princeton Day School with the hope that the variety of the life of Princeton Day School which this issue of the *Journal* hints at would have seemed as exciting to him as it does to those of us who are directly involved in all that goes on. To any of you who have not had an opportunity to share that experience I extend an invitation to come and enjoy it at first hand. Undoubtedly you may find what is taking place at times confusing, quite possibly different, but, I hope, always interesting. No matter what your reaction you will be welcome.



A Student View

Thoughts Upon Leaving PDS

by Rob Gips '72

Perspective is often difficult to achieve, especially in regard to one's school. We become so accustomed to our environment that we often lose appreciation for many of our school's positive features, while also accepting some negative features that we should be criticizing. Having spent two years at a large public high school, Highland Park High (enrollment of over 2,500), in Highland Park, Illinois, and the last two years at Princeton Day School, I find one of the pleasant benefits of changing schools has been that I can maintain a better perspective on both schools, especially PDS.

The change from large to small school has meant a great deal to me. Specifically, at PDS I have enjoyed the tendency toward smaller classes; the close contact with teachers, both in and out of the classroom; the feeling of closeness and unity between members of the school community; the atmosphere of trust that characterizes PDS; and the many opportunities to become a vital part of the community through any number of activities. All of these are basic to PDS. Taken separately, each characteristic can be found at many high schools. Together, they make PDS a truly special high school, one that I feel it is a privilege to have attended.

Highland Park is an excellent high school. I thoroughly enjoyed it, and certainly didn't want to move out

to Princeton. I was extremely involved in activities there, but to a great extent only peripherally. I was doing too many things just to get them done. I was learning, but too often it was more for the grade than for the satisfaction. I played sports, but didn't usually feel I was an essential part of the team.

PDS changed that. The most dramatic transformation took place in my education. Seeing many people around me going beyond the scope of what was simply required, I was encouraged to delve deeper into my interests. More and more I was learning for the ecstasy the process inherently involves. There are several reasons for this change. There was the stimulus of people around me who were in competition only with themselves and not with other students for their education. There was the encouragement and spark coming from increased closeness with faculty members. Finally, there was the fact that many of my graduation requirements were fulfilled, and I was able to select those courses that I really wanted to take. PDS helped me develop a feeling for learning in the true sense of the word, and for that alone I am extremely grateful.

My time at PDS has done more than just change the way I regard my academic education. It has also been a chance to become more than peripherally committed to activities. Athletics is a good example. Since coming

A year ago The Student View was written by a senior whose entire education had taken place at Miss Fine's, Princeton Country Day and Princeton Day School. Rob Gips came to PDS in the fall of 1970 from a large high school on Chicago's North Shore. He has played varsity football and lacrosse, he is an honor student, and served as President of Community Council this year. He will enter Harvard in September.

to PDS, athletics have taken on new dimensions for me. Though I have always been tremendously interested in sports, I was never able to become as involved as I would have liked at Highland Park, due to the intense competition there for places on interscholastic teams. PDS offers not only the opportunity to become a vital part of a team, but also the chance, perhaps one's last chance, to learn a new sport and play on the team. Even more importantly, athletes at PDS have not sublimated the spirit of involvement for the satisfaction of winning. The intrinsic joy of competition still permeates the athletic atmosphere. It is especially apparent in contrast to the mood for sports programs at some schools, which begin to resemble preparatory factories for college athletes.

Another new area of involvement for me has been dramatics. At Highland Park, I was never in any productions, either acting or on stage crew. Again, the competition for spots was stiff. But at PDS, it was easy to become involved. There is an equal amount of competition, but the plays each year include a gratifying number of newcomers to the stage, for which the casting directors deserve commendation. Indeed, it often seems that the entire school is in the current production. I have worked on stage crew for two productions, and acted in two musicals. I'm sure that I am not alone in having gained an understanding and appreciation of facets of the theater that I did not even know existed.

The main area of involvement for me, though, has naturally been PDS's Community Council. Council is meant to be a real community government, rather than just an ordinary student council. To this end, all members of the school community, including parents, teachers and administration, are equally represented along with the students. Council is the acting government of the school, and meets every week.

Unlike many school governments, Council is far from being a totally ineffective, powerless entity. Council is an operative legislative body, but most of all, Council is an open forum for dialogue, which is perhaps its most impressive feature. Disagreement and controversy are invariably present, but at the same time Council is marked by the willingness of all its members to listen to each other. There is a concerted effort on all sides to attempt to understand one another and to work together. Moreover, Council is remarkably supported by the student body and faculty. There are often well over one hundred people attending and taking part in Council meetings, despite the fact that there are less than thirty voting members on the Council. Council recommendations are respected and usually approved by a sympathetic administration.

Thus Council is indeed far from a do-nothing organization lacking any influence. Like most out-going presidents, I would like to believe that much was accomplished this year. My two main objectives at the start of the year were to extend and solidify Council concerns, and we have been fairly successful in reaching both goals. Council is no longer a group that spends months debating proposals considering how students may dress. Council consideration and legislation has extended into key areas of student concern, particularly the academic area. The image of Council as a group merely involved with social issues has been dispelled. Moreover, Council has finally solidified into a real government with a workable organization, functioning within consistent guidelines.

There is much that is right with PDS, and Community Council demonstrates many of those qualities that make PDS the outstanding place that it is. Of course, there is much that still cries out for change and should not be simply glossed over. Student life at PDS is not yet what it could be. Community Council is a case in point. Despite its positive qualities, despite what one may have inferred from the above description of Council, it is far from what it should ultimately be. Community Council is still a new concept to many. It is still just a name to a great degree; many people, students as well as faculty, still tend to think of the organization as a normal "student" council. Until Council can shed this constraining image, until faculty and parents play a greater role in its activities and the administration accords it more direct power, Community Council will never become the true community government that it was ideally designed to be.

Additionally, some student rules are archaic, and must be liberalized. For example, the rules regarding boundaries for students are overly restrictive and unnecessary. The rules regarding dress and appearance are also an anachronism. The very idea of a dress code is insulting, especially when one considers the emphasis PDS's philosophy places on individual freedom and trust.

Obviously all is not perfect. There are problems, but they are eradicable. Most importantly, there is a desire continually demonstrated by all parts of the PDS community to work as a whole to solve these problems. The atmosphere is positive and optimistic, and hopefully will always be so, despite whatever new problems each year will bring. And that is perhaps what makes PDS such an exciting place and also why I'm so grateful to have been a part of it all for two years. PDS is a fine educational institution, but it is much more than an institution. It is much more than its buildings and its programs and its philosophies. It is people, and people who care, who make PDS the special place that it is.

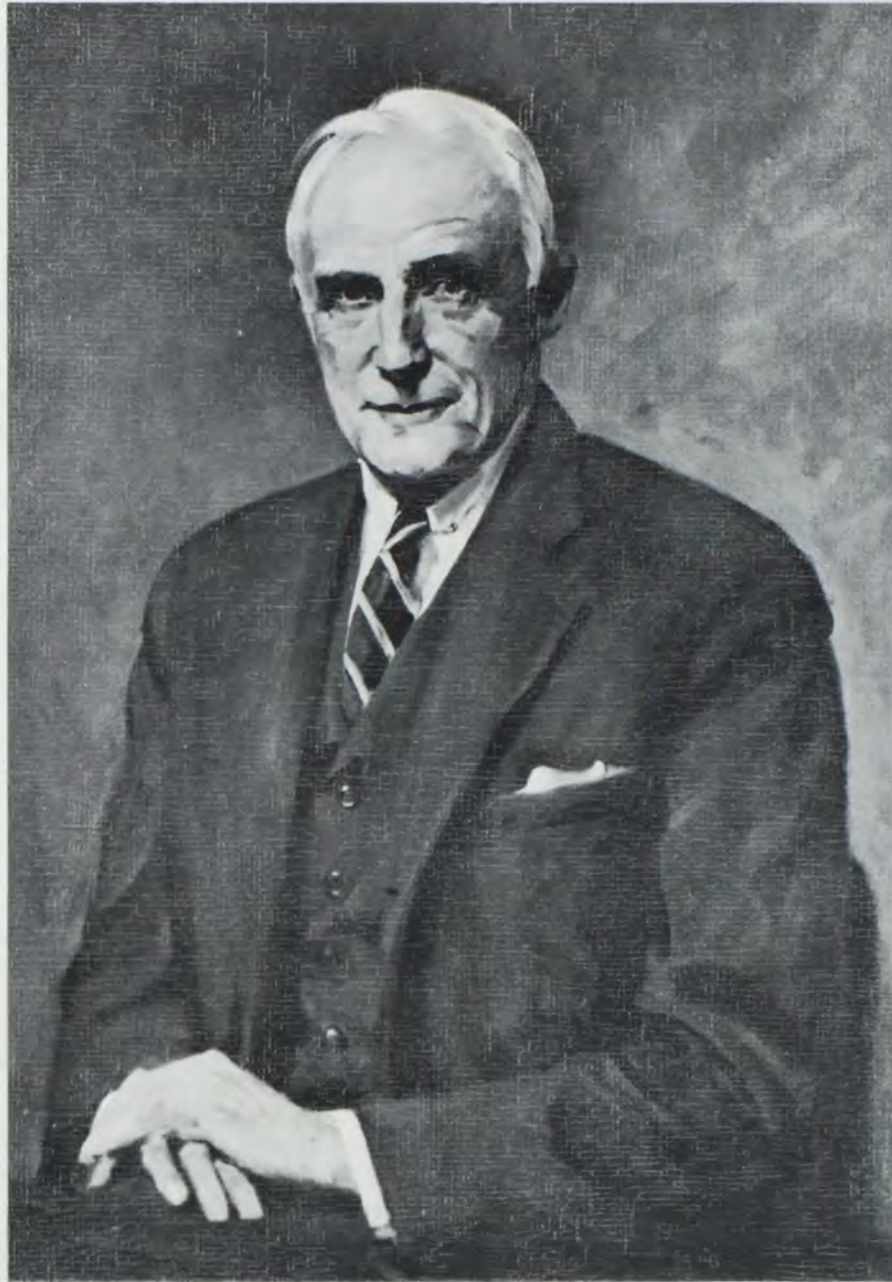


Concert-mistress

Trudy Prescott, a junior and concert-mistress of the school orchestra, won one of three coveted \$500 first prizes in the Anna B. Stokes Music Award competition held in April. Trudy won the top award in the violinists and violists category with her performance of Sonata No. 3 by G. F. Handel. The Stokes Award offers prizes for vocalists and pianists as well. Trudy's competition includes sophomores, juniors and seniors from all Mercer County secondary schools. She is active in chamber music in and out of school and is also concert-mistress of the Mercer Symphonic Orchestra.



Lower School concert. Suzuki Method teacher is Sheila Johnson.



Dean Mathey died Sunday morning, April 16 in his eighty-second year. He was an honorary trustee, a generous benefactor and, most of all, a great friend of Princeton Day School.

In the early 1960's, Mr. Mathey gave us 75 rolling acres of Pretty Brook Farm on which to build the school. From his study he could see what he had helped create. Across the lawn from his house, the land falls away through a meadow to the school tennis courts and playing fields. His driveway passed the hockey rink and the football field. He spent a lot of time here, visiting almost daily, walking about, watching games.

To his sons Dean Winans, Macdonald and David, all alumni of Princeton Country Day School, our deepest sympathies. To Dean Mathey our thanks for this lovely setting, for his interest, his generosity, his counsel and for his friendship.



Alison Hopfield '75 with teacher Norman Sperling.

Honors in Science

Two PDS girls, one sophomore and one freshman, have won highest honors in two separate science competitions.

One of the top 25 in a field of 3,090 in a NASA contest, Alison Hopfield, a freshman, proposed an experiment that will be performed aboard the first "Skylab" earth-orbiting manned space station. Her experiment involves photographing two clouds of matter on the moon's orbit 60 degrees before and 60 degrees after the moon to measure the depth and composition of the clouds.

In mid-March, Jeanine Figur, a sophomore, took top prize in the Senior Biological Division of the Greater Trenton Science Fair. Her exhibit was called "Bridges Between Today's Wastes and Tomorrow's Needs." The experiment showed the different effects that ordinary soil, soil mixed with a small percentage of sewage sludge and soil mixed with a small percentage of shredded newspaper had on the growth of lettuce, turnips, radishes and sunflowers.

Oddly, everything but the lettuce thrived on the sludge. The lettuce did better on a diet of old newspapers.



Jeanine Figur '74.



Author

"The Second Annual Sandy Neck Bottom Fishing Derby" is described by its author as his version of "a slightly inebriated fishing contest that took place on and off Cape Cod last summer," and it should be on newsstands and coffeetables in June. "It" is the third in a succession of delightfully witty articles about the sports George Packard plays or coaches. Read it in a June issue of *Sports Illustrated*. (Nota bene: to the best of Mr. Packard's recollection, there was no first annual, etc., etc.)

Player-coach-writer-teacher Packard is pictured on this page (passing) playing flag football, a rugged game, enjoyed by happy amateurs on Saturdays and Sundays. Flag football was the subject of George's first *SI* piece several years ago. The second was the almost factual tale of two male coaches (Packard and Peter Sears) of a girls' basketball team (PDS thinly veiled). He remains to this day, the assistant coach of the team whose style of play is best described as "barrelhouse."

George will spend his upcoming sabbatical year working on his second novel.

Unusual gift, talented woodworker produce handsome, useful bench

Meg Affleck '72 presents beautiful proof that wood-working is a coeducational course, to Headmaster Douglas O. McClure. The bench, the result of hours of skilled labor on Meg's part, now graces the school lobby. Made of one slab of rare black walnut, donated to the school by Mr. William Flemer, grandfather of Bill '71, Heidi '70 and Janet '76, the bench is the latest of Meg's woodworking creations. Placed in the lobby in March, it soon became a popular resting place for students.



ALUMNI DAY—

April 29, 1972

by Markell M. Shriver '46, Alumni Secretary

Alumni Day dawned sunny and early and by 10:00 a.m., scores of alumni had arrived to shake PDS out of its usual Saturday morning slumber.

They came from Boston and Baltimore, from New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New Jersey and, from all reports and visible signs, they had a good time.

The Miss Fine's classes of 1926 and 1930 would have shared the best attendance prize if there had been one. And although Gordon (Toby) Knox, Jr. '58 promised an award to anyone who could sing the second verse of the PCD school song (and no lunch to anyone who couldn't), his rashness went largely undetected. Not only was there no prize for that either, there was no contest. No one could remember the second verse. Everyone ate lunch.

The day started in the theater with welcoming remarks by Headmaster Douglas O. McClure and Alumni Association president, Rosalie Richardson Willson '52. Mr. McClure then left belatedly for parents' weekend at Connecticut College, where his daughter Kathy is a freshman, and Mrs. Willson introduced the panel moderator, Mr. Knox.

The highly articulate alumni who participated in the discussion of "Independent Education and Public Service" were Christian A. Chapman '36, William E. Schluter '42, John D. Wallace '48, Catherine Otis Farrell '60 and Susan Jamieson '64.

From the stimulating atmosphere in the theater, the group poured onto the lawn for cocktails and to the dining room for a festive lunch.

A short business meeting at lunch re-elected one Council member, Susan McAllen Sachs '53, and elected three new representatives, Peter R. Knipe '53, Jean Shaw Byrne '61 and Clark G. Travers '55. Joan C. Baker, PDS registrar and past Alumni Secretary of Miss Fine's, was elected to honorary life membership in the Association.

After lunch, many alumni lingered in the dining room to talk. Others toured the school which was adorned with the annual Arts Festival exhibits of student work. Some stopped in the library to read first edition *Links* and *Junior Journals* and some wandered to the alumni-student tennis matches.

Miss Fine's alumni who played hard for the honor of the Association were Sally Gardner Tiers '33, Hilary Thompson Demarest '53 and Chloe King '55. PCD athletes were panelist Chapman, moderator Knox, Harrison Fraker '57, Thomas Knox '62, David Tibbals '62 and Ford Fraker '63. Their student opponents were Robin Kraut '73, Ellen Sussman '72, Patti Seale '73 and, for the men, Steven Bash '72, Evan Bash '74, Jerem Gordon '72 and Newell Woodworth '73. Actual scores have been withheld on request, but everyone looked hot and happy on the courts.

By late afternoon, PDS seemed to have resumed its Saturday silence, but it was a vibrating quiet. The voices of the alumni had been heard in the land and the school was still alive with their echoes.



Left to right: Sue Jamieson '64, Bill Schluter '42 and Cathy Otis Farrell '60.



Jack Wallace '48.



Perry Rodgers '58 deep in discussion with Toby Knox '58. At right, Toby's brother Tom '62 and his wife Pam look on.



Christian Chapman '36, center, with Jane Cooper '42 and Herbert McAneny.

ALUMNI DAY



Nancy Goheen Finch '26 (center) chats with Peggy Cook Wallace '27 and her husband Jack.



Absorbed by Dan Taylor's bartending expertise are Peter Erdman '43, Jock Baker '62, Lydia Taber Poe '15 and classmate Eleanor Marquand Delaney.



Chloe King '55 watches approvingly as teammate Hilary Thompson Demarest '53 smashes an ace over the net.



PDS' Anne Shepherd welcomes Jeanie Shaw Byrne '61 and Susan Behr Travers '60. In the background, two '48'ers, Joan Smith Kroesen and Dosky Gorman French, catch up.



Four friends of the Class of 1930. Facing: Betty Bissell Northcross and Chloe Shear Smith.

ALUMNI DAY



Panelist Sue Jamieson '64 and Association President Rosalie Richardson Willson '52.



'33's Nini Duffield Dielhenn and Sally Gardner Tiers with faculty member Sally Paterson.



On their way to lunch: Dave McAlpin '43, Barbara Yeatman Gregory '53 and Nicky Knox Watts '55.



Tennis players Hilary Thompson Demarest '53 (right) and Chloe King '55 (center) get a last-minute pep talk from a former MFS Alumni Association president, Barbara Kohlsaar von Oehsen '55. First president of the PDS Association, Dick Baker '31, is in the background.

Who Was There

... plus many husbands and wives

- 1915 Eleanor Delanoy
Lydia Poe
- 1918 Priscilla Hill (?)
- 1919 Mary Lambert
- 1926 Nancy Finch
Lawrie Kerr
Joan von Erdberg
Dorothy Decker
Margaret Manning
- 1927 Margaret Wallace
- 1928 Elizabeth MacLaren
- 1929 Edward Yard
- 1930 Marian Low
Betty Northeross
Chloe Smith
Teresa Upjohn
Elizabeth Wherry
- 1931 Dick Baker
Mila Gardner
Jean Smyth
- 1932 Sanders Maxwell
- 1933 Cornelia Dielhenn
Sally Tiers
Mary Yard
- 1935 Mary Cooley (?)
Louise Harper (?)
- 1936 Christian Chapman
- 1938 Helen Crossley
Louise Sayen
Jan Smith
- 1939 Harold Erdman
- 1940 Ruth Ward
- 1941 Tom Roberts
- 1942 Lonie Haulenbeck
Polly Woodbridge
Jane Cooper
Bill Schluter
- 1943 Bob Dougherty
Peter Erdman
Dave McAlpin
Olive Brown



- 1945 Sylvia Healy
- 1946 Anne Gallagher
Diana Olcott
Markell Shriver
- 1948 Alex Burnstan
Jack Wallace
Dosky French
Joan Kroesen
- 1949 Martha Crowley
- 1950 Michael Erdman
Polly Meara
Alice Bishop
- 1951 Ed Metcalf
Harry Rulon-Miller
- 1952 Jean Stephens
Beverly Almgren
Rosalie Willson
- 1953 Hilary Demarest
Peter Knipe
Susan Sachs
Mary Craighill
Barbara Gregory
- 1954 Louise Bachelder
Leslie McAneny

- 1955 Chip Woodward
Chloe King
Barbara von Oehsen
Nicky Watts
Patrick Rulon-Miller
- 1956 Jeb Stuart
- 1957 Harrison Fraker
Alissa Sutphin
Kinsa Vollbrecht (?)
- 1958 Russell Edmonds (?)
Clark Travers
Toby Knox
Perry Rodgers
Ann Erdman
- 1959 Bill Staniar
Richard Crawford
- 1960 Cathy Farrell
Susan Travers
- 1961 John Sheehan (?)
Jean Byrne
Sandy Cornelius (?)
Julie Hardt
Julie Van Cleve
- 1962 Dave Tibbals
Tom Knox
John Baker
John Strassenburgh (?)
- 1963 Kevin Kennedy (?)
Fred Wandelt
Ford Fraker
Anne MacNeil
Pamela Schaeffer (?)
- 1964 Donald Woodbridge (?)
Susan Jamieson
Fran Rolfe
- 1965 Chris Bush
- 1968 Noel Sidford (?)
- 1969 Robert Korman (?)
Ed Purcell

(?) denotes failure to register.
Next year, please sign in.

Planning is the difference

IT JUST ISN'T THE SAME OLD MISS FINE'S

That gentle complaint comes from an alumna, and what she says is true. After all, if Miss Fine's were in existence today, it wouldn't be the same old Miss Fine's either.

Dwight Allen, dean of the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts, states pessimistically that most of American educational philosophy is based on the view through a rear-view mirror. The point is arguable, but if it is true, it puts Princeton Day School in a forward-looking minority. Prodigious planning efforts by the faculty, the administration and the Board of Trustees promise that in ten years it won't be the same old PDS.

Teaching students to live in an increasingly unpredictable future and planning to be sure the school will be here to continue its work are, for most of the faculty, two indistinguishable parts of the same job. The same holds true for the administration and for the Trustees. It is plain the school will not be dragged, kicking and screaming, into the final quarter of the Twentieth Century. Instead, it expects to be there a year or two early. Planning that early arrival is a community effort, overlapping, intertwined; a complicated fabric difficult to unravel.

Complex though it may be, explanation is in order. It can be simplified somewhat by eliminating from discussion those regular, year-in and year-out planning jobs without which the school would cease to function: invaluable activities such as planning the calendar, working out individual schedules and sections, scheduling athletic events, hiring new faculty. This work is very much of the present when compared to the job of planning the future course of the entire program and curriculum, defining the direction of elementary education at school, developing faculty in-service and research programs, and, in the fiscal area, plotting and maintaining accurate projections over the next five or ten years to ensure the continued existence of the school.

That work is done after classes.

It falls into two broad categories: academic and financial. It is also reasonably easy, at the outset, to establish the groups involved in planning: the faculty, the administration, the Trustees and the students. These are the only threads in the planning fabrics that are easy to follow.

It is fair but not entirely accurate, for instance, to say the faculty is charged with development of future programs and curriculum. The administration is deeply involved. So, indeed, are the Trustees, both from the policy-making and financial points of view. Similarly, while it is true the fiscal well-being of the school now and in the future is a Board responsibility, that's an

administrative baliwick as well and the faculty, whose programs do bear price tags, is increasingly aware of its financial responsibilities.

So an orderly description of the various planning processes at the school is a frustrating assignment. Perhaps it is best to point out a few things it could be but is not: it is not chaotic; it is neither ineffective nor ineffectual; it is not too many cooks stirring a spoiled broth; nor does it often result in creating a camel when asked to create a horse. The overlapping responsibilities produce positive interactions, greater understanding of the roles of the several groups involved, and an increasing enthusiasm for the task of planning.

The faculty as a whole is the major force in curriculum change. Over the years it has begun to subcontract more and more of the work, and it now delegates the planning function to the Planning Committee, a faculty-student group concerned with all aspects of the school's program. It was not easy to make a functional planning mechanism. For years the faculty had had a Curriculum Committee whose discussions alternately raged and dragged. One of its contributions was the present grading system. (N.B. The planning process does not condone resting on laurels. The issue of grades remains a warm one and is presently under consideration by two different subcommittees of the Planning Committee.)

The old Curriculum Committee, frustrated by a lack of direction, reconstituted itself as the Planning Committee and faced the reality of doing those things required today if we are to be here tomorrow. More on that committee in a moment.

Today the faculty curriculum planning function is carried on simultaneously by the Planning Committee, the departments and by the faculties of the three schools: Lower, Middle and Upper. The most recent innovation from the departmental source is the new English curriculum for eleventh and twelfth grades which goes into effect in September, a stimulating offering of trimester-long electives. The math department discusses new offerings regularly, and the language department continually debates changing emphasis on individual languages in the future. As a result of discussion in the history department there may, indeed, be greater emphasis on the changing role of women in the society. Departmentally-inspired innovations are subject to approval by the Planning Committee, the faculty and the headmaster.

In many schools planning is an administrative responsibility. At PDS, the administration works on the premise that the faculty is our finest research resource. It is a most enthusiastic one, evidence the number of hours spent after the classroom day ends discussing and developing new ideas. Most recent acknowledgment of the importance of this faculty interest occurred at the April Board meeting, at which the Trustees voted a line-item in future budgets entitled: "Faculty Development and In-Service Training". Funds will be used to provide substitute teachers, pay for travel and subsistence, hire consultants, and pay fees for courses and professional meetings, so the faculty can work on special projects to benefit the school and to enhance their professional skills. The philosophy behind that move is pervasive in independent schools. What sets PDS apart is that the Board has put its money where its philosophy is.

The budget item resulted from the overlapping and combined efforts of two different planning units. The Board has a Planning Committee, too. One of its charges is to recommend the future of elementary education at the school. To kick off the project, the committee conducted a day-long Lower School Planning Meeting last fall. It brought together several local architects, headmasters and teachers from elementary schools in Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York, our Lower School faculty, department heads and some Middle School faculty and trustees and administrators. In a series of small group meetings the conferees discussed and debated the options available in elementary education from various points of view: curriculum, methodology, facilities. The result was a frank recognition that the school must decide its course in elementary education first, then develop the methods and facilities to best pursue that course. The Planning Committee recommended to the Board a two-year study—using our own faculty, administration and consultants—of the various options in action, the study to culminate in firm recommendations to the Trustees.

As that recommendation and the accompanying budget were being readied by the Planning Committee (Board) and the Director of Development, the faculty Planning Committee's subcommittee on Inservice Training and New Teacher Orientation (ISTANTO) was preparing a recommendation which required allocation of funds for implementation. The two requests were merged: one for the relatively short-term lower school project already considered an imperative by the Board; the other the commitment to a long-range program of faculty self-improvement. Approved by the Trustees, the recommendation proves the school-wide commitment to the idea that faculty development enhances the development of both the individual and the school. Synergism at its best.

This program is a good example of how all planning functions ought to and generally do fit together. The faculty defined an ideal, its plans were specific. The administration combined the two recommendations into one. Then, changing from its faculty fedora to its fiscal hard hat, it secured Trustee approval.

ISTANTO is just one of many smaller subcommittees of the faculty Planning Committee. The larger group meets bi-weekly, subcommittees gathering in alternate weeks. The standing committees, besides ISTANTO

(Chairman Steve Gilbert has a way with acronyms), include groups responsible for the school's physical environment, admission and retention policies, guidance, and the curriculum. One is called the "Yeast" committee. Its job? New and stimulating ideas. *Ad hoc* committees are presently investigating the perpetual issue of grades as they relate to the stated philosophy of the school and another is seeking to define the differences between the stated and the functional school philosophy.

What might appear to be a lot of superstructure does not impede progress. Things do get done.

For instance, one of the many functions of the invaluable trustee-faculty Joint Conference committee is its role as communications link between those two groups: through which they openly share concerns and initiate and coordinate projects to find solutions to mutual problems.

Things get done with input from every quarter. Student membership on the old Curriculum Committee was largely token. Today's Planning Committee is more representative of the community: besides faculty and administrative members there are six Upper School student members. Two are elected by the Upper School, one senior and one underclassman. Each class also elects a representative. Student members report committee activities to Community Council and to their classes, which, in turn, use the student representatives to carry back opinions and suggestions to the committee.

Fiscal planning and fiscal responsibility are functions of the Board of Trustees. It has always been thus. Five years ago, for instance, the Trustees voted a ten-year plan for improvement of faculty salaries. Mid-way in the program, the Board is almost on target. The Board, Headmaster Douglas O. McClure and business manager Carl C. Storey constantly maintain and up-date five- and ten-year projections on the financial position and condition of the school, taking into account such heady subjects as demographics, economic projections, faculty salaries, tuitions, and enrollments.

A major Board planning project, now underway, is an investigation by an *ad hoc* committee of possible ways to make profitable year-round use of the school facilities. The buildings and fields are financially unproductive for three months of the year, a general condition that appalls people in all phases of education, public and independent.

The initial investigation proved the subject so complex and found opinion to be so much more prevalent than facts, that the committee has retained an independent research organization to discover community attitudes and reactions to such varied income-producing possibilities as summer camps, remedial and/or enrichment summer schools, business meetings or, even more complicated, the four-semester academic year. The research should be complete by the end of the school year. After tabulation the findings will be submitted to the Board and to the faculty planning Committee in the fall.

Then begins the next planning phase, for planning at PDS is a perpetual beginning. And that's good, because for as long as it remains that way, we'll always be able to say, enthusiastically, "it just isn't the same old Princeton Day School".

The Sporting Scene at PDS

Winter's wonders — the basketball team turned in its first winning season, the hockey team came back from a drab early season to post a winning record, and the girls' basketball team was a winner, too.

Coach Alan Taback, whose magic has turned losers into winners throughout his coaching career, did it again with the basketball team: a 14-6 record and a first-ever invitation to the state championship tournament. Mark Ellsworth, last year's high scorer as a sophomore, repeated this year, and has scored almost 700 points in his career.

Hockey came back from a stumbling start and put together a 9-7-2 season. Four regular season losses were to Lawrenceville and Hill—the latter pair by one goal each. No solace in the third-place finish in the PDS Invitational. First and second went to, guess who? Lawrenceville and Hill. Plenty of pride in back-to-back wins over South Kent and Salisbury.

Girls' basketball, coached by Jan Baker and George Packard, romped, scrapped and shot for a fine 4-3 season, led by general all around star and high scorer, Sue Ross.

April's showers — didn't dampen an inexperienced baseball team, were as gloomy as the lacrosse team's early record, and were brightened by boys' and girls' tennis and girls' lacrosse.



Baseball is off to a fast 3-1 start, despite the return of only three lettermen, Co-Captain Kirk Moore and Mark Ellsworth and warm-weather slugger Carl Rosenberg. Ellsworth, pitching for the first time, gets stronger with each performance, and sophomore John Boyd has turned in two fine games. The nine overcame a 4-0 first inning deficit to win the opener over Rutgers Prep, beat Bryn Athyn 4-3 as Mike Felder hurdled the catcher to break the tie, lost 6-3 to Penn-Jersey powerhouse Pennington, and bounced back with a 12-3 defeat of Perkiomen.

Hard hit by both graduation and senior seminars, but bolstered by an enthusiastic, if inexperienced crew of 24 players, lacrosse lost its first two games, won the third, and dropped the fourth. A totally inexperienced defense has played astonishingly well, and David Barach moved from attack to cover the goal for ailing co-captain Andy Houston, but it wasn't enough to salvage losses to Lawrenceville, 5-4, and George 9-5. Houston returned and the team beat Peddie 4-1, before losing 6-1 to Hunterdon Central. John Moore and Dirk Gleysteen lead the scoring.



Baseball Co-Captains Mark Ellsworth '73 and Kirk Moore '72.

The boys' tennis team has dropped only one individual match in its first four team matches: they opened against Peddie and won 4-1. The first two Matches saw Steve, Evan and Greg Bash, win at first second and third singles. Then Jerem Gordon and Buzz Woodworth beat Evan and Greg in challenge matches, and they changed roles: the Bashes took over first doubles, and kept winning. So did Woodworth and Gordon, and the combination provided three 5-0 wins over Solebury, Pennington and Perkiomen. Second doubles is musical chairs between Dave Straut, Cole Harrop and Chris Miller.

As for the ladies, the girls' lacrosse team is off to a 2-1 start, with wins over George (5-1) and Germantown Friends (7-5) against a loss to Moorestown Friends (9-6). Daren Hicks has seven goals to lead the scorers.

The PDS Mothers handed the girls' tennis team its only defeat, a 1-5 loss in the opening match. After that rigorous tune-up the girls, led by captain Ellen Sussman and Robin Kraut, have defeated George (4-1), Stuart Country Day (5-0) and Moorestown Friends (5-1).



Tennis Captain Ellen Sussman '72

Festival of



the Arts



Summer Happenings

Classes end, seniors graduate, the faculty slowly disperses, but school doesn't close for the summer—far from it. Every year it seems there's more happening.

The administrative wing is always busy (so much so that Wes McCaughan's golf foursome is hard to put together), and Colross continues its business activities. Ed Dobkowski and his crew go to work on repairs, and Bob Miller's pint-size painters put the walls in shape for another year.

Seniors will have been gone only a week, the faculty for just one weekend, when things will start buzzing again. Two summer schools will begin June 19. Lester Tibbals' English and mathematics sessions begin then, as does Bob Whitlock's traditional six-week industrial arts summer workshop.

A week later SCEP begins its third year: bringing 60 young black students from Junior 3 school in Trenton for eight weeks of creative one-on-one instruction.

There are two new entries this summer. The Writers Workshop, directed by Peter Sears, will run for six weeks beginning in late June. Mr. Sears, for three years a member of the English department, has just received his Master's in Fine Arts at the Iowa Writers Workshop, and he and other workshop members will conduct the program here.

Finally, Frank Jacobson will have a summer Chamber Orchestra rehearsing at the school.

It does quiet down, for some, in August.



Brand new alumna! That's Mrs. Joan C. Baker, elected to full honorary membership by the Association on Alumni Day. Mrs. Baker, registrar of the school, who laboured long as secretary for the Miss Fine's Alumni Association, has her choice of classes to join, but can't decide which of two to honour. She likes the idea of oughty-ought, but is considering joining 1969—the year after the class of her daughter, Linda '68.

Recycling

An increasing concern among students and parents, recycling has become a growing student-operated Saturday activity. It began last winter, when both Princeton Borough and Township recycling collections lagged, and has continued since municipal operations returned.

The student effort started as an in-school program: materials were solicited only from parents and faculty, since Alex Laughlin and Tom Reynolds, both '72, feared they might be swamped. It gathered momentum and scope as the students became more and more skilled in handling the cans, bottles and papers, and while still limited to school families, collection tonnage has become imposing.

Earnings from the sale of the aluminum, glass and paper go to the Community Council.





ALUMNI NOTES

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

1908-11

Class Secretary

Paul C. McPherson '10
2401 S. E. Seventh Drive
Pompano Beach, Florida 33062

1912-1919

Class Secretary

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

1914

DAVID ROSS WINANS died Jan. 27 after a long illness. He went to Miss Fine's where one of his teachers was his sister, Mary Winans Pardee '06. After that he went to Lawrenceville and Princeton and served as a second lieutenant in World War I. He married Emily Anderson, MFS '22, and lived in Princeton until his health required his resignation from his position as trust officer of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust, after which he divided the year between Westerly, Rhode Island and Florida. He served as a trustee of PCD where his son was in the class of '47. His many friends will miss him and send their sympathy to his family.

EVELYN PATON Powell writes that her brother William, who attended Miss Fine's, died in January in Wyoming where he had made his home for many years. She said he had been in poor health for a long time but we have no further details. Our sympathy to Evelyn.

1915

CARL ERDMAN must be entitled to some sort of prize. He reports that he has had 5 sons and 10 of his 18 grandchildren at MFS, PCD or PDS! LYDIA TABER Poe reports the birth of a great-granddaughter Henrietta Richmond Everhart, grandchild of her daughter Eleanor, MFS.

ANNE HOLLIS Harris has sold her house and moved into a retirement apartment called Valley Manor, 1570 East Avenue, Rochester.

ISABEL HARPER Blount plans to come north in May for the 50th reunion of her class at Smith.

1916

MURRAY SMITH refuses to be drawn as to his own many activities but reports on the Williamstown scene. McLEAN HARPER has been made a trustee of Voorhees College in South Carolina.

1918

PRISCILLA CAPPS Hill keeps busy in many useful ways in Princeton but only mentions being in charge of an endowment fund for the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. She lived there for several years while her father was ambassador to Greece and she served as his hostess and incidentally developed ways for the Greek peasant women to apply their hereditary skills in embroidery to things which could be marketed. This was all before "The Colonels." She did not mention all that, nor yet that she has made herself a lovely garden.

1920-1924

No Secretary

1922

JUNE SCHEFFLER Heard lives in Sewickley, Pennsylvania. She has three married children, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. ALICE OLDEN Wright spent the winter in Lake Worth, Florida. She lives in Cranbury, New Jersey and is active in hospital and Visiting Nurse Association affairs in the New Brunswick area.

1924

ALICE SMITH Roberts reports that they are in Florida again for the winter, and have just had a nice visit from JOAN PRENTICE von Erdberg.

1925

Class Secretary

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

DOROTHY AUTEN Sutton lives in the beautiful Litchfield hills of Connecticut. Now that her husband has retired they are busier than ever. Their son's family lives in Norwalk and includes daughters 14 and 12.

Their daughter lives in Cortland, N. Y.

JACOB DYNELEY BEAM writes: "I am in the U. S. Foreign Service, now in Moscow," which is the understatement of the year, since he is our Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. We wish you good luck, Dyneley.

SUSANNE BLACKWELL Posey and husband are planning a trip to New Orleans to see her "instant grandchildren," acquired when she and Mitch were married.

FLORENCE CLAYTON Jope has just taken a Navy chartered flight to Greece where she met her son Ted while his ship was in port and toured the countryside for two weeks.

CATHARINE ROBINSON Murphy says that Dick is now retired and they are enjoying the lazy life. Their daughter Carol is the wife of an Episcopal minister and the mother of two sons. Son, R. L. M., Jr., is in real estate and has two boys and one girl. Katie's favorite activity is the garden club and she is on its board of trustees.

JOAN WOOLWORTH Smith has sent us the sad news that her husband died rather suddenly in January. We all send her our deepest sympathy. Fortunately her only daughter, Marjorie, lives across the road.

You're doing better with Class News, '25. Keep those post cards coming!

1926

Class Secretary

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

16 College Road West
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

NANCY GOHEEN Finch lives in Princeton, where she continues to teach English to the wives of foreign students . . . and learns much from them.

BERNARDUS H. VOS is retired, after 34 years of service for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Employment Security at Harrisburg. As weather permits, he will devote considerable time to a detailed study of a Mason and Dixon Survey, 1763-1768.

1927

No Secretary

ELIZABETH BLACKWELL Twyefort writes: "In the fall of 1971 I

went on a 'wing safari' for three weeks in East Africa, and spent a week traveling in Ethiopia. My daughter Susan has moved to Holland, so I spent New Year's with her and her husband and little boy; also a few days visiting in West Germany, and a few days traveling in Belgium. I have given a number of slide lectures this past year on 'Iran and Afghanistan,' my 1970 trip."

KATHARINE MITCHELL Osborne writes that they have moved to Savannah, Georgia. "We love it here, and hope our friends will stop to see us and not pass by this beautiful city and us."



"Ken and Bear" by artist Mary Tyson Thompson '28.

1928

Class Secretary

Mrs. Richard E. Kleinhans
(Lucy Maxwell)
190 Scribner Ave.
Norwalk, Conn. 06854

BETTY MIFFLIN Alsop and her husband, Tom, enjoyed their winter visit with friends in Jamaica so much that they hope that a Jamaican vacation may become a habit.

BETTY DINSMORE Bathgate is happy to have her husband home again after more surgery and recuperation since last December. He is now "on the high road to health." Their "Danish family" is planning a visit to them in May or June, in time to celebrate Danish grandson Dan's fourth birthday in the U.S.A.

BABS BANKS Evers has just moved to a new home in Darien after thirty-eight years in her old home, also in Darien. After one week they feel quite at home, settled and very happy at 2 Dogwood Lane.

MARY TYSON Thompson's exhibition of water colors at the Present Day Club this winter was reviewed in *Town Topics*. It said, "Miss Tyson's soft blending of color and form has been compared by some critics to the delicate technique of Oriental artists. The exhibition included landscapes, seascapes and children's portraits. Mary is a member of the American Watercolor Society, and is listed in both *Who's Who In American Art* and in *Who's Who in American Women*. Her pictures have been exhibited in museums and galleries in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, St. Louis and Greenwich, Conn. Mary won six prizes, awarded by the Pen and Brush Club in New York, which won for her the privilege of a "one-man show" there.

Your secretary and husband are about to go to Europe for five weeks, part vacation and part business. Have a wonderful reunion at Alumni Day on April 29th, which I regret I must miss this time.

1929

No Secretary

1930

Class Secretary

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

CATHLEEN CARNOCHAN Farr has bought a new winter home in Sun City, Arizona. Hereafter she plans to divide her time betwixt there and Old Greenwich, Connecticut where she has lived for many years near—but not too near—her two married sons and five grandchildren. Between visiting with her family, sailing, golf and swimming, she says she keeps busier than when she was working full time in a bank.

After a long and fascinating career as administrative assistant to the late Senator Smith, BETTY WHERRY is now retired and doing a bit of traveling. Last fall she spent several weeks touring Ireland and Scotland with old friends, and this spring she is meandering through Spain and Portugal, again with friends.

GRACE COOK Ramus reports with exultation that she has a grandchild "at last!" Just in time for Christmas, little Sarah Tucker Ackley arrived December 19, 1971—on her mother's own birthday.

BETTY BISSELL Northcross has been a long-time resident of Norwalk, Connecticut. She retired some years ago from her position in New York but does considerable volunteer work for the American Cancer Society. She also plays a lot of bridge (even co-mingling with the experts at weekly duplicate) and when the mood strikes she's prone to jump in her car and drive across the country. At this writing (March) she is basking in the Florida sun.

For a bunch of old ladies we of 1930 do seem to get about. The Upjohns (THERESA DELONG) visit Florida every year. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cook (LOUISE McNIECE) were in Madeira, which they loved, a while back. And even your secretary managed a 6-week fling through Europe last summer. Together with husband, two sons and our 8-year-old Cadillac we sailed on the "Bremen," toured the continent before ferrying to England and had a whirl throughout.

The class was saddened by the death on September 16 of BARKER HAMILL, Jr. After graduation from Princeton in 1934, Barker spent most of his life in his hometown of Trenton where he was an insurance broker. He was a member of the Trenton Country Club, the Kiwanis Club of Trenton and the Delaware Association of Life Underwriters. He was a great-great-grandson of Patrick Henry and a great-great-nephew of the first Supreme Court Chief Justice, John Marshall. Barker is survived by his wife, the former Nancy Richards, and two sons, Barker G. Hamill, III and Hugh H. Hamill.

1931

Class Secretary

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

Quiet bunch I have this time! I got only one response from all the cards sent and that's not a very good return. Also, our class isn't very well represented as far as Annual Fund giving is concerned. How about digging down in your jeans for a dollar or two?

My one response was from FANNIE HALE Lindsley. She recently bought and I quote, "an amazingly beautiful cove 3,300 feet up on a 5,000-foot mountain not far from the Smokies. The old homestead (which is in need of much repair) is finished mainly in chestnut. On either side are delightful mountain streams, fertile garden areas, nearly pure air, and spring water by gravity." It is a wonderful place for her grandchildren to visit, of which she has ten. She has five grown sons—one a teacher, two computer programmers, one a salesman for Dennison and one still a student at the University of North Carolina. She would welcome any visits from classmates. New address: Rte. 2, Box 132, Leicester, N. C. 28748.

The only other bit of news is mine. Our elder son Bob '58 was married on January 29 to Adela Sayles of California. They are living here in Princeton. Bob is now working for the state and his wife is a teacher at St. Paul's. Charlie '60 came east from Seattle to be his brother's best man. A great time was had by all! Let's have a bit more news next time, please!

1932

No Secretary

ALICE VAN HOESEN Booth writes: "I'm taking a leave of absence this year from my position as head of the Foreign Language Department at Laurel Junior High, Laurel, Maryland. I've kept busy with volunteer jobs at my church and the County Board of Education, etc., and am taking some courses for fun. My daughter Sally is in the Peace Corps in Nevis, W.I.; Margot is studying art in Baltimore; and Richard is a senior in high school—busy looking at colleges for next year."

MARGARET RUSSELL Edmondson's son Frank, Jr., a USAF major, recently received his fifth Distinguished Flying Cross and twelfth air medal for work in Southeast Asia. He is now stationed in Florida.



Margaret Russell Edmondson '32 with her husband, Frank, and the children of their son, Frank, Jr.

1933

Class Secretary

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

BETTY MENZIES writes: "I continue to work on a book about the 17th century Scottish settlers in N. J. —I am quite pleased that at last public interest is arising over the Tocks Island Dam area about which I wrote in *Before the Waters: the Upper Delaware Valley* (published by the Rutgers University Press in 1966)." Betty's other books to date are *Millstone Valley* and (co-authored with Constance Greiff and Mary Gibbons) *Princeton Architecture: A Picture History of Town and Campus*. Those of you interested in the history and concerned about the preservation of these areas of New Jersey should consider these books for your library. A photographer of note, Betty has generously filled her books with fascinating pictures. She will be delighted to autograph her books for you.

MOLLY MEREDITH Beerkle's son Ted Goodridge, PCD '60, was married to Karen Gooch in Denver on March 25th. Ted is with A. G. Bowes & Son, a real estate evaluation concern in that city. They are living at 1240 Leyden St., Denver.

Two PDS faculty members will be married before school opens next fall. My son, Harry Rulon-Miller, will wed Karla Haartz of Andover, Mass. Karla, called Kay, attended Abbott Academy, graduated from Mt. Holyoke in 1967 and took her master's at Northeastern University. She is completing her third year in the math department at PDS. Harry also teaches math and is coach of the hockey team.

Lure of the West Dept ! !—While visiting Ski Country, U.S.A. (Colorado) this past March, your secretary talked with Barbara Pearce, MFS '61, who has bought a condominium at Lions Head, Vail and plans to make Colorado her home. Her uncle George Webster and Lisa McGraw Webster '44 have a house at Vail and recently bought a ranch near by and close to where the 1972 Winter Olympics will take place. Bobby Dorf '56 has attained in a short time a very top supervisory job with the Ski School at Vail. He plans to stay permanently in Rocky Mountain country. He is married and has two children. Mary Jo Gardner Gregg '45 has moved, as of last summer, from Denver to Aspen. Skiing was great in both Vail and Aspen and on my way back home to Princeton, N. J., U.S.A. I stopped in Denver in time to greet the Gardners, new residents of the Mile High City. Alfred Gardner '44 and Sandra and family, residents of Princeton for more than 17 years, packed their goods and chattels including 4 dogs, 2 cats, and caravanned West for good—to all their Princeton friends' regret. Alfred will continue to be connected in the banking business. They will winter in Denver and spend their summers on their ranch on the Frying Pan River near Basalt, Colorado. I also saw banker Sandy Kirkpatrick '58, wife

Libby and Peter Kirkpatrick '61. Peter moved to Denver last year and is teaching political science and history, coaching hockey and lacrosse at Colorado Academy in nearby Englewood.

We regret to announce the sudden death of George (Gino) Kelleher, son of Jo and MARION MACKIE Kelleher, in an auto accident near Princeton in late January. Gino was a senior at Princeton University. Besides his parents, he is survived by his sister Maria. His father is Director of the Princeton University Art Museum.

1934

No Secretary

JANE LEWIS Dusenberry reports no special news. She is busy with activities and running the house for her pediatrician husband.

MARTHA LUTZ Page writes that after 24 years of Westchester, they have moved to New Canaan, Connecticut. Warren resigned as Shooting Editor of *Field and Stream* and has been made the executive vice president of the National Shooting Sports Foundation. The Pages recently returned from Montgomery, Alabama, where their daughter, Kathleen (formerly of Tucson and a University of Alabama graduate, now of Concord, New Hampshire) was in the wedding of sister Barbara Lutz Rinehart's daughter. Their son continues graduate work at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Their next trip will be to Puerto Vallarta for marlin fishing this spring.

ELIZABETH TOBIN Stickel was a grandmother for the fifth time, when her daughter, Jane Tobin Slater, gave birth to daughter Dawn Elizabeth.

MARGARET MYERS McLean reports that her older son, John Hull McLean, III will be married on June 17th to Thelma Elizabeth Richelson of Kensington, Maryland. They keep busy and active in civic activities: Margaret is president of the Lenoir County unit of the American Cancer Society; publicity chairman for the local historical association; treasurer of the local chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society, and chairman of her Church Guild. She has word that SUZANNE PARIS O'Brien is living in St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands. The McLeans had a grand visit over Labor Day weekend with TINY MEREDITH Griffith and her husband, Hank.

TINY MEREDITH Griffith writes: "To keep my classmates up-to-date, I remarried in 1961 a wonderful man, Henry Griffith, and inherited four stepdaughters. We have lived in Bedford, N. Y. since '61, all daughters are grown and we miss them. Saw FRANNIE SINCLAIR Salmon a few weeks ago, we laughed uproariously. Also saw MARGE TITUS Lawton last fall in Nantucket. MIGGIE MYERS McLean and spouse came up over Labor Day for a happy and reminiscent time. Recently, Henry and I were on vacation in St. Thomas and saw a lot of SUZY PARIS O'Brien who is working in St. Croix. Suzy looks the same and is as much fun as ever."

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

PRISCILLA DUGAN Collins lives at Winter Harbor, Maine with 2 beautiful yellow Labrador Retrievers named Robin and Heidi. Just looking at her snapshot, one is reminded vividly of the determined and rapid pace with which she led our graduating class numbering seven in to the ceremony and out again, with the taller girls trying desperately to look poised as they tripped and tippy-toed after her double-time! Her son, Ray, 32, lives across the country in California, but Priscilla makes her home fruitful with her garden of vegetables, blueberries and cranberries. Her skills are many: painting, sewing, knitting, carpentry, car mechanics, and cooking, plus active membership in Garden Club, Women's Club, Eastern Star, etc. My! She'd love to hear from classmates or see you if you are near "the peninsula east of Bar Harbor."

I got up to Maine (Brunswick) once this winter to go smelt fishing through the ice with my husband and girls. It was slippery driving and not terribly "fishy," but we had fun. Last weekend my students put on three one-act plays, and we're blocking our May production of "Finian's Rainbow," so you can see I'm still stage-struck!

Let us hear from more of you any time; your news will get into print eventually. Don't be shy.



Robin and Heidi, six months, with Priscilla Dugan Collins '36.

1937

Class Secretary

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

Once again it's deadline eve and since I'm off to St. Croix in the morning for 3 weeks of heavenly rest, and since I have yet to hear from one out of 14 (including two male types), I decided to call everyone within a 60 mile radius of N.Y.C.

I met many interesting operators along the way. One most helpful Hannah, in trying to track down BABS WANGLER Hutchinson in Monroe, N. Y., unsuccessfully tried all the R. F. D.'s in surrounding moo cow country, but no listing was found. Babs—please list yourself so I can catch you next time around.

Not a tinkle from HELEN WARREN Carroll and RUTH TURNER Lutz.

Unhappily, BILLIE KERNEY Studdiford was not at home, but happily husband Jim was there and I pumped him unmercifully for news of his family. Here is Jim's news. Billie is in real estate in Trenton. Their son is a doctor and presently doing his two-year stint in the Navy stationed at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Their daughter is a secretary with Esterbrook Co. in New York.

So now with the Studdifords' world shaking news your tired 'auld' secretary has redeemed herself.

As for my own news—we have a succession of weddings in store for September. My youngest son Ted will be married to a lovely girl, who graduates in May from the Univ. of Vermont, on September 9th on an island on Lake Champlain. They will make their home in Vermont where they both will be teaching. My stepson Harry Rulon-Miller who teaches at PDS will be married to another lovely girl Kay Haartz, who also teaches at PDS, on September 3rd in Andover, Mass. That's a great bunch of weddings and great bunch of teachers. Out of four of them, and with some tutoring perhaps, I could now pass the final geography exam I flunked at Miss Fine's in the seventh grade. That's all. Folks. Hope to see you all Alumni Day.

1938

Class Secretary

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

1939

No Secretary



MFS alumnae helping the Princeton Hospital Fete in June are Anne Tomlinson Rose '40 and Sally Gardner Tiers '33, who head the Second Time Around Shop, and Marjorie Munn Knapp '38 who is in charge of the Kitchen Lib Shop.

1940

No Secretary

We quote PHYLLIS BOUSHALL Dodge: "Tucked away in southwest corner of Vermont . . . only escape approximately 150 out of 365 days a year . . . tough life . . . willing rent other hideaways . . . San San Bay, Jamaica and Knightsbridge, London, when tucked away in Vermont . . . two out of three progeny have produced three grandsons (nothing there for Women's Lib!) . . . expect to cheer at least 13 of PDS' hockey team (two Moore nephews) in Zermatt come spring."

JOANNE SLY Hicks is still living in Wilmington, Delaware. The Hicks' two children are both married. Their son and his wife are expecting a baby on July 15th. Joanne sees JANE TEN BROEK Gay occasionally.

1941

Class Secretary

Mrs. Peter Van K. Funk
(Mary E. Pettit)
Goat Hill Road
Lambertville, New Jersey 08530

ANNE REYNOLDS Kittredge reports that she, Giff and her children chartered a boat to the Grenadines over Christmas.

1942

Class Secretary

Mrs. Dudley E. Woodbridge
(Polly Roberts)
Carter Rd.
Princeton, N. J. 08540

CHARLOTTE McPHERSON Fenton, recently listed as a lost alumna, has been found in Old Saybrook, Connecticut. She writes that her husband is a retired priest who is known in the football world as the "Punting Parson." Charlotte says she keeps very busy keeping house, working part-time, and that they raise carnations in their own hothouse.

ISABELLE GUTHRIE Sayen asserts that she is definitely NOT the grandmother of twins as reported in the '63 PCD class notes of the PDS Journal last fall. The announcement was sent in by her son Billy as a joke!



Lonie Schulte Haulenbeck '42.

1943

Class Secretary

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

It was so good to hear from JULIE STURGES O'Connor. She reports that they are still living in Londonville, N. Y., outside of Albany. Their daughter, Sandra, is a junior at Wells College; son, Russell, is a senior in high school and entering Sheridan College in Wyoming in the fall; daughter, Linda, is a sophomore at Albany Academy for Girls. Her husband, Bob, is a special representative for I.B.M.

TARG WICKS Spicer reports "We took the whole family out West. We went out on the Canadian National Railroad, with a car on behind, to Vancouver. We camped all over the Northwest and ended up with two weeks on a ranch. Matt, our oldest, has just been made Navigator on Tabor Academy's schooner, Tabor Boy. Beth is at Buckingham School and Doug and Meg at Park which has a whole new building and campus."

ASA BUSHNELL, wife Betty and son Mark, 12, have returned from Southern California to Tucson where Asa has taken a position as political writer with the Tucson Daily Citizen. He had been editor (for 2½ years) of the Pacific Palisades Post. Asa is a regional representative of Princeton's class of '47, and plans to be back in Princeton in June for his 25th reunion.

1944

Class Secretary

Mrs. James Boyd Smith (Betsy Howe)
485 Princeton-Kingston Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

JANE JOLIFFE Clemen writes that her daughter Peggy has written a book titled The Expressionless Society. Peggy's pen name is George Clemen and the book has been published by Vantage Press.

Another writer who gives distinction to our class is CONNIE KUHN Wassink. Last summer, she was commended by Kenneth R. Wright, president of the Rocky Mountain Center on Environment, for her article in the Colorado Democrat, "We've Met the Enemy and They Is Us: The Crisis." Because of her interest in environment control, Connie left the newspaper last fall and accepted a job with the National Field Investigations Center in Denver. The Center provides scientific

data the government needs to convict polluters in court. Connie is a member of the Denver Woman's Press Club. In February, she participated in a writer's workshop, sponsored by the Club, which turned out to be "SRO"; it was an electrically charged day."

ROZ EARLE Matthews writes, "We finally pried ourselves loose from our job and gardening responsibilities long enough for a gay weekend in New York in early April. We stayed with Sue App Wilson (my 5th grade teacher at Miss Fine's) and her husband in their lovely East side apartment right across from Mayor Lindsay's residence—(one can see all the activity at Gracie Mansion from the Wilsons' living room window)—and had lovely parties given for us by Julie Lee and by Blaikie Forsyth Worth. I also spent one night with Sylvia Taylor Healy's Vassar roommate, an old friend of mine, too. All very Miss Fine's-ish!"

1945

Class Secretary

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



Alumnae in Aspen. Sally Gardner Thers '33, Mary Jo Gardner Gregg '45 and Pat Williams Card '48 enjoy a March mid-day picnic on Ajax Mountain.

I was so thrilled to get back a card from PATTY SMITH Thompson that I put it in such a safe place, I can't find it! However, on her Christmas card she tells that Paige is a freshman at Colorado College in Colorado Springs and loves both the school and the area. Morley is a sophomore at the local Cincinnati country day school. Morley (Sr.) is still with the Baldwin Piano Company and travels to Denver among other places. Obviously, they all end up skiing at Snowmass and love it.

Patty, you should look up MARY JO GARDNER Gregg who is living in Aspen this year (find her at Box 1565). She has enjoyed a great winter of skiing and touring. Sarah graduates from Endicott in June. Sandy is at Colby and John works for Harris Upham in New York, and will be married in June. Hamilton is deep in the hockey program and skiing. No one else sent news, so we'll use the HEALYS as a filler. Mo and I had a great three weeks in England, Scotland, France and Italy in September . . . a twenty-first wedding present to each other. Beth has been at

NYU for her junior year, majoring in history and Russian, and will return to Vassar in the fall for her last year. Anne graduated from PDS last June, and has been working in the art department of a New York advertising agency ever since. She commutes daily by train, and has really enjoyed the job and the whole experience. In the fall she will go to the Parsons School of Design in New York, and study graphic design. Sarah, Mo, and I are fine as ever, and all busy with baseball(S), marketing(M), and coping(S). Didn't any of you go to the party in Persepolis????

1946

Class Secretary

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

NANCY HART Southgate says she is growing "middle-aged" (funny, the rest of the class isn't; must be a special malady of the North Shore of Massachusetts). Her husband is the same one she started out with 20 years ago, and their four children are spread around various private schools and colleges; can't tell you where because she didn't tell me. She did mention someone going to grad school soon, and a daughter studying Chinese (right up to the minute) at Berlitz this summer. Nancy is involved in drug rehabilitation work with a local self-help group, and her joy in life is their camp in Maine. If you want to communicate with her, write; she doesn't like the telephone! DIANA MORGAN Olcott has become involved with a couple of garden clubs, and this year has taken on the chairmanship of the Garden Club of America Zone IV (New Jersey). She will be exhibiting at the New Jersey Flower and Garden Show in Morristown this March, an educational display of container gardening with a gazebo. This summer she is off to Europe again, this time with her family to join their eldest son. He has been having a 13th year abroad, studying at Eastbourne College in Sussex, England.

JEAN GEISENBERGER Cranstoun reports that she is living again in San Francisco where she is doing legal secretarial work and playing bridge. Her new address is 835 Pine Street, San Francisco 94108 and she would love to hear from other alumni in the area.

1947

Class Secretary

Mrs. Frederick N. G. Roberts
(Adelaide Comstock)
92 Old Field Road
Setauket, L. I., New York 11785

We are, as of March 15th, off to a whizzbang start in the way of financial outlay to our old school. An overwhelming % of participation! My father used to write out a check every year for a school he hated. I asked him, "How come?" "Haven't you ever heard of loyalty?," he said. I figure I can say what I like, this being my last gasp (as class secretary). A lot of it, going back to the merger of MFS and PCD has been fun—hard work, but rewarding. I think the last newsletter should make

all of us glad. The school has its feet on the ground, it has an energetic group of parents, students and faculty, and wonderful prospects at a time when some of us are not sure "education" has any future. So hopefully, along with all those other demands, you can find a place for PDS, removed though it is for most of us. I shall miss those post cards. Everyone is convinced she hasn't done anything lately.

BLAIKIE FORSYTH Worth went sledding in Central Park with JOAN WILLIAMS McCall. Blaikie's seven-year-old calls her "man" and her six-year-old calls her "babe" so she wonders if she is having an identity crisis. Joan is just back from a trip to England. McCaffrey-McCall, Inc. is holding hands with a British firm and Joan's holiday was a great success.

BARBARA PETTIT Finch plans a trip to England this summer. Now that she has moved to the topmost point of the hill in Monmouth Hills, with a breathtaking view of New York, she plans to venture farther afield.

And I'm staying home, immersed in philosophy at Stony Brook. I come up for air on Fridays and Sundays to halloo for the Smithtown hounds.

1948

Class Secretary

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

Mr. and Mrs. Barenbaum (RUTH ANN SCHWARZKOPF) are living at Middlebury College, Vermont, where he is chairman of the Language Dept. Ruth Ann is teaching, and will be getting her master's degree in June.

MILLIE ROBERSON Anderson reports that daughter Barbara is a junior at high school, and son Tommy is a freshman this year at Roanoke College in Salem, Va. The Andersons live in a lovely old home just outside of Hopewell.

JOAN SMITH Kroesen has completed a course in real estate finance at Rider College and is now taking real estate management.



The Battle Monument in the spring of '46, adorned by the Class of '48. Left to right, top to bottom: Lee Farr Ridall, Linda Gates Ziff, Sally Welling Sullivan, Jayne Leavitt Thorne, Jean Mountford Kelly and Joan Smith Kroesen.

1949

Class Secretary

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

1950

Class Secretary

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

1951

Class Secretary

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

ALMON RICHARD TURNER earned his bachelor's and doctor's degrees from Princeton University. He went into teaching first at Michigan, then eight years at the Princeton University Art School, and for the last four years at Middlebury Art School. Al or Dick is also dean of faculty at Middlebury. He and his wife have 13 and 11-year-old boys.

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

While this issue of the PDS Journal won't be published until after Alumni Day, this event is surely one of the most exciting to cross our paths in recent months. I'm hoping to see all of our Princeton contingent there (MARY ROBERTS Craighill, CAROLE FROTHINGHAM Forsbeck, BARBARA YEATMAN Gregory, ELLEN KERNEY, CAROLINE ROSENBLUM Moseley, JULIANA CUYLER McIntyre, and JANE GHON Shillaben). I have also heard from HILARY THOMPSON Demarest that she will take time out from organizing and participating in assorted skating and tennis programs and be here for the big day.

JANE VOLLBRECHT Dall regrets that she won't be able to get here from State College, Pa., but says the busy schedules of four daughters and a husband keep her pretty close to home. Those daughters are getting to be "real outdoorswomen" and even Jane admits to having a pair of hiking boots!

WENDY HALL Alden writes that she is a member of an advisory committee to the school board and modestly adds that "school boards in Nova Scotia are not necessarily elected!"

ELLEN KERNEY, now living in Princeton, reports that she is working at the Princeton Decorating Shop. KAREN COOPER Baker still sees quite a bit of HOPE THOMPSON Kerr up in the Montclair area. Her oldest, Susan, will be off to college in '73. Somehow that makes me feel very old!!

It is with sadness that I report the death of JANE GHON Shillaber's mother, after a lengthy illness. Jane's two boys, Michael and David, are both at PDS, and Jane and I run into each other while car-pooling or attending athletic events.

How about all the rest of you sending in your post cards? It would be great to hear from everyone . . .

1954

Class Secretary

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

HELEN ANN KEEGIN Hetherington writes from the Transvaal, Union of South Africa that she and her husband Ian have three fabulous boys ages seven, four and one. All are towheads. Ian is with Norton Abrasives and they are beginning the third year of an assignment of indefinite length in Johannesburg. They are delighted with the country and the climate, and even feel that there may be pleasant changes in the political climate soon.

JOAN KENNAN Pozen writes that she married in April of 1971. Her husband Walter is a lawyer with the Washington firm of Stroock, Stroock and Lavan. Her older son Brandon Griggs is at the Potomac School and Barklie Griggs is at Georgetown Day School.

Neat notes from TITA WHEELER Ufford and SAKI HART declare that no news is good news. Agreed! At any rate, Bill and I have lived in Wheaton, Illinois for several years. We have three daughters, 14, 13 and 12, and one son age 6. Bill teaches at a nearby college and I am a part time gym teacher at a local parochial grammar school. I was in the east shortly ago where I enjoyed having dinner with NANCY SHANNON and Ellen Kerney '53. Ellen is back with a Princeton decorating firm and Nancy holds the fort at McCarter Theatre in the face of old companies, new companies, film series, actors, rock groups and bomb scares.

1955

Class Secretary

Chloe King
64 Carey Road
Needham, Massachusetts 02194

MERRIOL BARING-GOULD Almond announces the arrival of their fourth child—Douglas Vincent, Jr. "Four under four" keep pediatrician-mother Merriol busy! In her spare time (!), Merriol is writing articles for publication—on baby care, naturally. She has had three acceptances so far—the most exciting to her being Parents' for an article on breast feeding. Merriol sends her love to Mrs. Shepherd to whom she credits this literary success.

JEAN CRAWFORD Brace writes that all is well in Maine. The four Brace girls are Karen (9), Joanna (7), Heather (3) and Pamela (1). Last July, Rusty became president of Diversified Communications which includes publishing companies and television stations. Jeannie and Rusty are keenly interested in improving education in Maine.

JO CORNFORTH Coke wrote that she and her husband had hoped to travel a bit this winter, but instead had the flu! She wishes Dallas were closer to Princeton so she could attend Alumni Day.

UTE SAUTER Goller wrote a sad letter about her eight-year-old son who was severely burned in an accident at Christmas while visiting the Sauters. Ute said her son was in the hospital for eight weeks and still needs further skin grafts. One happy note in the letter was that Ute and her family will spend about three weeks this summer in Denmark.

CHLOE KING has had a good winter skiing in New England and coaching winning basketball teams at Winsor. It is hard to believe that my eldest nephew will be off to college in the fall—it seems no time ago that I was carrying the little red-head through the halls at Miss Fine's! I look forward to seeing you ALL at Alumni Day in April!

ELSA JOHNSON Millward is in the final stages of her M.A. in applied linguistics. "As of this winter the Millwards are a two-horse family. My daughter and I get in at least a couple of hours horseback riding in the desert by the Pyramids every day." Elsa usually gets back to Princeton in the summer—she, too, wishes she could attend Alumni Day. The Millwards would love to see any MFS'ers in Cairo!

ALICE MARIE NELSON has been pursuing the career of a classical singer which recently has meant winning an award from the William Mathews Sullivan Foundation and becoming a member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio. She appeared in the Town Hall Interlude Series in February in a program of vocal chamber music. Her next assignment will be a recital at Bennington College—her alma mater—in April. Good luck, Alice Marie!

LAURA TRAVERS Pardee and her family are thrilled to be back in Wilmington! The children are back at Friends School and love it. Laura is already involved in Junior League work and projects at Trinity Church. Welcome back to the east!

ANN BELFORD Ulanov wrote that she and her family are fine. Her husband Barry continues to do lots of exciting teaching at Barnard, her son is an angel and her book was published in the fall. Cheers, Annie! NICKY KNOX Watts wrote that David is now working in Washington as a vice-president of Amtrak. Nicky and David have been in San Francisco and Sante Fe this winter. They have seen MARY TYSON GOODRIDGE Thomas recently. She is living in Wyoming and loving it. The Watts will be moving to Washington in June.

1956

Class Secretary

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

BETSY HALL Hutz has enjoyed seeing LAURA TRAVERS Pardee '55 and Fred who are back in Wilmington and live just a few corners away from them. She writes: "I am immersed in pysanky, or Ukranian Easter eggs, at the moment, which

will be long finished by the time this goes to press. Eric, 9½, wants to try one, and Diana is interested in the dyeing sequences. Also tried my hand at a rug hooking project which was good for icky January and February."

MARINA TURKEVICH Naumann reports that Bob decided it was high time that she venture west of the Appalachian Trail . . . so in February he shanghaied her to San Francisco and the Big Sur country for five happy crystal clear days. This summer they're off to horseback riding and isotope separating at Los Alamos, New Mexico. Meanwhile, they keep studying. Marina's first article, on Dostoevsky, will be published in April. ("Little did we realize how accurate the 'Link' Class Prophecy would be!")

From **WHITNEY WING** Goodale: "We are buying a farm in Appleton near the coast of Maine. There are many barns to be made into painting studios, and eventually we might even have an art school."



Summer sun and fun for the children of Betsy Hall Hutz '56.

1957
Class Secretary

Mrs. Joseph S. Wisnovsky (Mary Strunsky)
125 Clover Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1958
Class Secretary

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

1959
Class Secretary

Mrs. Ralph C. Smith
(Wendy Yeaton)
133 North Main Street
Yardley, Pennsylvania 19067

1960
Class Secretary

Mrs. William M. Davidson (Joan Nadler)
176 North Beacon Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06105

A November **Town Topics** announced the marriage of **PENELOPE HART** Menaker to Reginald Bragonier, Jr. A former Navy lieutenant, he is a correspondent with **Life** magazine. Since 1968 Penny had been associated with the Redevelopment Land Agency in Washington. The Bragoniers will

live in New York City which **CATHY OTIS Farrell** proclaims is still exhilarating, despite its dirt and confusion. Cathy has a new job at a work-study school called LaGuardia Community College. Husband Greg still enjoys work with the Fund for the City of New York, engaged in numerous projects such as a legal numbers game.



The Kerney-Spaulling cousins, progeny of Nancy ('57) and Sally ('60) Hagen. From left: Tom Kerney, 8, Barbara Kerney, 1, Peter Spaulling, 2, Katie Kerney, 4, and Lance Spaulling, 4.

CAROL GARRIGUES Scofield writes from Providence, Rhode Island that she has been teaching for three years at a day care center as well as caring for Curtis, aged 9, and Elizabeth, aged 6. Husband Robert heads the Art Department at Moses Brown School. The Scofields advertise an informal summer experience for students aged 13-17 on their island in Rangeley, Maine. Anyone interested may contact them at 30 Humbolt Avenue in Providence. As of December, Gordon and **LOUISE SCHEIDE** Marshall left "the womb of graduate school." Gordon is the assistant librarian of the Library Company of Philadelphia, a rare book library. Louise keeps tabs on Peter, a "sparkly two year old rascal," and attends to details of a new home in Cherry Hill, New Jersey.

1961
Class Secretary

Peggy Wilber
21186 Manchester
Harper Woods, Michigan 48225

As the class of '61 enters its second decade as alumnae, our pace continues, no pun intended. Travel seems one common theme: **DEBBIE MOORE** FitzGibbon and Herbie have just returned from a two-week trip to Australia where they were chaperones for 26 junior American tennis players. Debbie found Australia "very much like the U.S.," although she was smitten by the "fabulous animals," especially the koala. Presently she's working at Metropolitan Hospital, having received her M.S.W. from NYU last spring. This past summer, she, Herbie and his grandmother also traveled to England, where she did some work at the London School of Economics. The Fitz-Gibbons have a new home—167 East 82 Street, apt. 4-B, NYC 10028.

CARY ARMSTRONG Tall and hus-

band "T", plus respective parents, voyaged through the Chateau country and to Paris this summer, and are now back in Middlebury where Cary is assistant curator of the college's Johnson Gallery. She mentioned activity on a pre-Columbian show in a recent note.

JULIE CORNFORTH Van Cleve, to whom I spoke this summer on Lisa's seventh (!) birthday, recently returned from England where she visited friends with 18-month old David, Laurie, 5, and Libby, 7, are the other lucky sisters.

ALICE ARTZ is on an extended tour giving classic guitar recitals in Europe, Canada, the U.S., San Salvador, and South America, (for the third time), before going back to Europe in the fall to make a second LP in London.

MELISSA DILWORTH Gold's Sino-logical intentions are a bit more vicarious, at least at this time—she writes: "I've finally decided to get the M.A. in East Asian studies that I started six years ago—this time at Berkeley, where I begin (began?) this fall. I'm now studying Mandarin intensively—naturally I'm teaching it to the kids. Ari and Ethan are now 19 months, which is a big improvement on being 1-18 mos., and Nina is 3. We spent 3 months last fall at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, where Herb was writer in residence—most of it at the Hope Dairy Farm actualizing all those weeks of Sesame Street visual experience." The Golds' new address is 1027 Francisco Street, S.F.C., Cal., 94109.

CYNTHIA WEINRICH Muir's husband David is priest in charge of an Episcopal church in Rochester, where Cynthia has been teaching privately and singing, as well as giving a course in music appreciation at a local girls' private school. Next year, they sound happy about returning to Boston.

ANN WALDRON's engagement has been announced—to a mathematician at the Institute for Advanced Study; Ann is teaching mathematics in East Brunswick.

I ran into **JULIE FULPER** Hardt and Bill in the U-store this summer—they were about to leave for Maine as I faced a Greek exam. Not fair. In the middle of August, however, I made my second trip to fathomless Iceland, and returned to JFK at the height of the youth fare crush. Wild times continued when I moved to Detroit about a week later, and began teaching 7-8th grades. I miss the older students, but do like the middle school concept very much. Michigan and Minnesota are worth exploring, and I have just returned from a rainy week at an outdoor center with my school. Last Saturday morning I made my acting debut in a minor role in Plautus' (Latin) **Amphitruo** before a partially comprehending audience. Not bad for someone who tried out for Mercury. Do continue to send me news of yourselves, and I'll have to make do less with mine! Also, I tend to have updated names and addresses, if you wish any information about your classmates.



Gail Cotton Perna '62 and her children.

1962

Class Secretary

Mrs. John O. Robertson
(Sonia Bill)
West Gray Road
Gray, Maine 04039

CAROL FRIED, in miniscule handwriting, managed to condense her life during the past ten years onto the following post card: "1962-1966: Barnard College; 1966-1968: University of Chicago (history); 1968-1969: New Hope, Pa. teaching history and French (!); 1969-1971: South Haven, Mich.: Just me and my dog on ten beautiful acres by the lake. I read, drew, painted, cooked, baked bread. Bartending kept the house warm and my dog and me in food. 1971-1972: Palo Alto, Calif. working as a science writer, going to art school in the evening and reveling in the beauty and freedom of crazy California. In April I leave Cal. by car for Mexico via the Southwestern deserts. Destination: San Miguel de Allende and full time art study. I plan to be there for at least a year . . . and would be happy to see any and all of you in Mexico."

KIT ADAMS is still living in the City teaching four history courses at Hewitt's. She spent the summer in Palo Alto acting as baby nurse to sister Sara's 9½ lb. son (Frederick Allen Model) and being a bridesmaid to Kleia Raubitschek.

DEDE SHIPWAY Webster and Jay have moved to a farm in Hopewell with their children and I gather a vast collection of animals.

KATHY ELSASSER Smith (if my information is still correct) is working as a supervisor at Aetna Life insurance in New York. Her husband, Gil, teaches history at Trinity School while working on his Ph.D. at Columbia. They are living in Westwood, New Jersey.

CAROL ESTEY Lebowsky, according to the Trentonian, is now in the "successful off-Broadway musical 'Love Me, Love My Children.'"

PAT HALCOMB is blissfully working in the island paradise of Hilton Head, S.C. She said of her job, "I really don't know what it is but I takes up too much beach time!"

WIN DICKY Kellogg and her husband have returned to New York after a stint in the Philippines. Win has found a great four-day-a-week job and she and Spencer spend many

weekends on the slopes despite the long drive.

MARY LIZ KEEGIN Colley and Dave were last rumored to be heading south through Europe.

As you will notice from the address above, Jock and I have given up life in our nation's capital and have moved to Maine. We have an old Colonial farm in the country and a business in Portland. We are in seventh heaven despite the long hours we seem to put in at the office. When the snow melts and those of you in more temperate climes start thinking "Down East," give us a call.

Several people have brought to my attention the painful fact that 1972 is not only the year of the Rat but also the year of our tenth reunion. The idea of an official reunion is appealing but I just do not have time between working, going to school and a couple of other things to organize this event long distance. There seems to be some interest in a reunion but I'm afraid all I can do is bring the matter to your attention and hope that those of you living in Princeton will carry on. I will gladly send addresses etc. to any soul good (brave) enough to tackle a reunion.

1963

Class Secretary

Alicé Jacobson
355 West 85th Street
Apartment 48
New York, N. Y. 10024

PAM SIDFORD Leonard writes that she has a new job as a loan administrator with a real estate investment trust. She spent a week in training in Los Angeles.

Hadley, Mass. is the new hometown of VAL WICKS Pilcher, her husband and two basset hounds. Val started a mixed chorus at Hampshire College, and she may have students who will study piano with her. Paul is studying at U. Mass. for his doctorate in education.

KLEIA RAUBITSCHKEK Luckner is living in Toledo, Ohio. She is at Toledo Hospital working as Assistant Director for Prenatal Research. She has a private grant and is using it to investigate fetal heart rate during labor. The entire program hopes to decrease infant mortality. Husband Kurt is president of the Toledo branch of the Archeology Institute of America. One of them is working on a textbook, but it wasn't clear which!

Ira and JANE ARESTY Silverman are living in Washington where Jane is on the editorial staff of the *Journal of Housing*, a national magazine dealing with urban problems. She had her first byline article in the January issue. The article concerned the housing and planning problems of the American Indian. Jane writes, "Our big news is that we are the proud parents of a son—Jacob Louis—born on November 20." Jane talks with and sees COLLEEN COFFEE Hall, BOBBI SCHEIDE Breger, and LIZA MAUGHAM Cook.

POLLY MILLER Miller and family now live at 60 Brookstone Drive in Princeton. Lawrence, the oldest boy, is 6! Poll reports that PRUE MORGAN is moving back to Princeton.

(Where have you been for eight years, Prue?) Polly also wanted to know if anyone was looking for a place to sun in May. The family needs a babysitter to go with them to the Keys. I think the column is coming out a bit late for this trip, but anyone interested in future trips should contact Polly.

LIZA MAUGHAM Cook and crew are in Annapolis, Maryland, where Steve is finishing his hitch with the Navy. Liza is working part time for Planned Parenthood in Baltimore, and she does volunteer work for them in Annapolis. Steve plans to enter Rutgers Medical School in the fall. One of our busier class members is SALLY CAMPBELL. Still living in Colorado, Sally teaches and directs a free school, gives tours at the local Arts Center, volunteers at the Legal Aid Society, and sings in an opera chorus! In her spare time, Sally is on the board of the Colorado Mountain Club, skis, and takes side trips to Hawaii and Alaska to hike and camp.

Both Sally and GINNY ELMER Stafford expressed interest in a reunion. How about the rest of you? Ginny and family are living in Chappaqua, N. Y.

I have started a new job since the last bulletin. I am now Curriculum Specialist for a private company which does high school equivalency preparation for New York City banks. One of the more interesting aspects of my job is the time I spend as a Life Planning trainer for the students. Life Planning is a series of exercises which help the participant evaluate his strengths and weaknesses and, using this evaluation, make action steps for the future. It is fun, demanding, and most productive. I would recommend it for anyone who asks the question, "Where am I going in this crazy world?" If anyone is interested in the specifics, write me and I'll give you more information.

Hope everyone has had a good winter. Hope to hear from all of you soon.

1964

Class Secretary

(1972-73)

Mrs. Ronald S. Rolfe (Fran Wolff)
380 Riverside Drive
New York, N. Y. 10025

JANE BUDNY reports she married Curtiss L. Conrad last January. They are living in Pennsylvania where Curt is a teacher consultant and curriculum coordinator for sensory-motor training in his school district. Jane and her husband will be moving north when Curt begins work on his Ph.D.

LINDA CONROY is still in San Francisco working for ITEL Corporation as their Contract Administration Manager. She'd love to see any graduates who get out to San Francisco.

KATHLEEN KINGSFORD Davis is a research psychologist at the National Institute of Health in Washington, D. C. Her husband, Chris, will finish medical school in June and plans to stay in Washington for his internship.

JOANNA HORNIG Fox is in Atlanta taking art courses. I hear she is considering getting a master's degree. **BARBARA ROSE** Hare is back in Princeton after 4½ years travelling with her husband in the Marine Corps. Nick is working for First National City Bank in New York and Barbara takes care of 2-year-old Elizabeth and keeps in shape with paddle tennis and golf.

CARY SMITH Hart is busy helping her husband, Gary, with his political career and taking courses on the side. When things slow down she'll resume her duties as class secretary.

WENDY FRULAND Hopper writes that she is selling unusual costume jewelry to fellow Princetonians in her spare time. It's fun and leaves time for skiing trips to Sun Valley. Wendy's daughter, Allison, is a year old already!

NANCY DAVISON Johnson has a busy life teaching physical education and swimming at Harrison High School in Farmington, Michigan. Tennis is still her love and she coaches every fall, plays indoors all winter and runs a summer tennis program for the community. Nancy's husband, Tom, is Assistant Credit Manager for Detroit Bank & Trust, and has been an officer of the bank for a year. Nancy and Tom have a house on an acre of land and have recently added a Tonkinese cat to their family. Nancy reports her cat walks on a leash, retrieves and will sit up and shake hands on command!

BARBARA KNEUBUHL spent six weeks at Christmas studying in Europe as part of her graduate work at University of Massachusetts in comparative literature.

DORA LANGE is still teaching in a Montessori school in Seattle but is increasingly anxious to start her own school. She reports she's doing "lots of Pacific Northwest stuff like hiking, bike and horse riding, camping, weaving—generally having fun!" Her address is 511 Malden Ave. East, Seattle, 98102 for anyone who wants to write or stop by.

BEIRNE DONALDSON Patton is teaching second grade at Buckley School in New York City, and her husband, Alex, is writing. She says they love living in the West Village but try to flee New York on weekends.

GAIL PETTY Riepe has left her job as controller for one of the Commercial Divisions of the Philadelphia National Bank and is travelling around France and England with her husband. Then she plans to settle down and have a baby—due in September!

I'm still at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City where I am responsible for putting out a health and consumer newsletter for the community. I also produce a series of environmental brochures and other health materials. Ron and I spent a week in February vacationing in Colombia, South America, but we were unable to get in touch with **PENNY PETTIT** Kreinberg. Penny, are you still there?



An MFS reunion in California: Anne Davis Swift '13; Mrs. Antony Raubitschek and her daughters Kleia Raubitschek Luckner '63 and Marita Raubitschek Hopmann '65; Katherine Adams '62; Sarah Adams Model '58 and a fourth grade friend.

1965

Class Secretary

Alison Hubby
501 East 87th Street
New York, N. Y. 10028

ELLEN ARONIS has left Cambridge, Mass., and is in London working and studying as an apprentice photographer in a studio. As she says, there were "too many kids walking around Cambridge with expensive photo equipment not knowing how to use it, so I decided to change it." She also does part time work at a small photography gallery attached to a theatre, with hopes of going into theatre photography.

OPHIE BENSON, I hear, is writing a book on the Thirties. She was seen in London by Ellen Aronis and Mrs. Rosenhaupt this winter, but her present whereabouts elude me.

KATH BOUCHER Beug avoided the subject of the vastly complicated situation in Ireland, where she is now living, but did send the news that she is keeping up with her drawing, painting, and some portrait work. She is also teaching evening classes.

DABBY BISHOP is still with the Population Council in New York, and has recently returned from a hastily planned week's trip to Japan.

BAMBI WOODWARD Boyd works as assistant to the editor at *House and Garden* magazine. She and Bob have recently bought a new apartment across the street from Arden, so it sounds as if Bambi will be putting some of her decorating skills to good use.

MARTHA STENGEL Chapel and her husband have moved to Holden, Mass., where Rich is working as the Marketing Co-ordinator for Consumers' Savings Bank. They are expecting their second child in July.

MARY CLARK has been unearthed in Boston. She will finish her graduate work in political science at Tufts University in June.

MOLLY DORF, now in Seattle, Washington, is pursuing her educational studies at the University of Washington in animal husbandry and cattle feed processing. Her work is time and energy consuming, thus precluding her tuba and clarinet playing for the moment.

SALLY TOMLINSON Fuller, a paraprofessional legal assistant in San Francisco, seems to be getting more acclimated to life in Berkeley where Flash is at graduate school in architecture and planning.

GIGI GODFREY has enrolled at the University of Wisconsin for a master's program in education and African history. Her interests pertain to education in Africa, as well as education about Africa in the United States. She is "on the other side of the fence" now, having recently returned from a stint in the Peace Corps.

ARDEN GREEN has been modelling part time in New York but sounds disenchanted: "fun but not steady enough." She is thinking in terms of a job in an art gallery, but judging from my own experience these are hard to come by.

DONNA MAXWELL Griggs has added another girl, Kristine Elizabeth, to the family. That makes two and it sounds as if Donna and Bob are being kept busy.

JACKI HART never stops running: she is currently traveling in Europe, and hopes to do some bicycle touring this spring and perhaps take in the Olympics.

MARITA RAUBITSCHKE Hopman, forever the student, has just received her M.A. in linguistics from the University of Minnesota and plans to do graduate work at the Institute of Child Development. Her special interest is psycholinguistics, especially language acquisitions.

CARROLL OFFEN Jones is busy working as a receptionist in a law firm in Decatur, Georgia while Bill is grinding away in his second year at medical school.

MERETHE LANGE-NIELSEN has much to tell: After she completed her physical therapy education, she spent a year in Africa, in Nairobi, traveling around the country treating handicapped children. She and another Norwegian girl drove in a station wagon stuffed with crutches, calipers, and orthopaedic shoes and plaster, treating as many as 200 patients a day! They had both studied Swahili so that communication was never a problem. At the moment she is in Beirut, Lebanon, honeymooning with Borge Ytterstad, a surgeon, whom she met in Norway. Upon their return, he will go to Biafra for 3 months with the Red Cross, and Merethe will teach jazz ballet.

For the first time in many years, **CAROL EDDY** Long will be back in Princeton this summer grading Advanced Placement art history tests for none other than our favorite E.T.S.

PENNY GRISWOLD McWilliams is still firmly entrenched in the secretary's office at the Metropolitan

Museum, keeping an eye on everything that goes on in that huge institution. And somehow she manages to find the time to produce real Julia Child masterpieces several times a week, as well as work on her apartment. Never underestimate the power of Penny!

MARTHA GORMAN Moses had been anxiously awaiting the arrival of that "Boy," but I have just heard from Dabby that a girl was born on March 9th! Other than that, Jenny keeps her busy while Brad commutes to B.B.D.O. in New York. He is presently an account executive on Pepsi Cola.

ELISE ROSENHAUPT sends the following news: "I'm filling this out on a brilliant noon in Pojoaque, 17 miles north of Santa Fe, where I moved after eviction for something to do with 'life styles.' My huge window takes in the snow peaks of the Sangre de Christos and 2 shaggy horses cropping the brown fields of the valley. The second semester of school is 3 weeks old, yearbook deadlines have been missed, my new students argue and delight me and I have not yet had a class day when I couldn't imagine what to do, which was often the case in 1st semester. My VW top is down and I'm about to take off to buy graham crackers and cream in Espanola for a Valentine's eve feast with my friends tomorrow. We're writing proposals to get government or Museum of NM money for an art/educational film series. Whenever teaching gets rough (the administration or faculty, not the students make it rough) I plan my catering service career."

JANE STRUNSKY is in Boston, teaching the piano.

PEGGY WOODBRIDGE spent the summer as an intern in the California Assembly in Sacramento with Assemblywoman March K. Fong. It was not without results in that she drafted a resolution concerning environmental education and it passed. This spring she should have completed her master's in Latin American studies at U.C.L.A., and will head for Washington to test the job market. Good luck!

I am still working at the Metropolitan Museum where I see Penny McWilliams on a daily basis. I have also become involved in a program known as "Adopt-a-Building," the aim of which is to bring relief to tenants living in deteriorating buildings in areas such as East Harlem, the lower East side, the West side, Bedford-Stuyvesant, etc. Through the combined forces of trained teams and tenant efforts, many of the units which had previously been uninhabitable are now suitable for occupancy. If the building management refuses to co-operate, which is usually the case, then we turn to the City of New York's Housing and Development Administration for assistance. My particular building, on East 103rd Street, is structurally quite sound—better than some of the modern high rises—but is beset with a totally inadequate plumbing system which has caused some of the floors to cave in, has created extensive leakage, and made a nice stomping ground for any number of bugs.

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

1925-1929

Class Secretary

Edward M. Yard '29
110 Kensington Ave.
Trenton, N. J. 08618

1929

ALDEN M. WICKS has been teaching at the Moore College of Art, Philadelphia, Pa., for the last ten years. He and his wife have made five trips to Europe during those years to study history of art. On April 16th he will witness the Apollo 16 moon shot as a NASA artist! Alden lives in New Hope, Pa. and is an active painter. He says he'll do his thing to the very end. He reports talking recently to **AL ROE, 1929**. His younger daughter is attending Kirkland College in Clinton, N. Y. His older daughter is at Columbia University in the Black Program, studying Harlem ghettos. He says he recalls Mr. Murch throwing chalk in class at the Bayard Lane school.

EDWARD M. YARD retired last June after 35 years with CF&I Steel, the former John A. Roebling Co. Ed Yard served in engineering posts such as Research Engineer, Chief Project Engineer Mechanical, and recently as Engineer Utilities and Environmental Control. Always interested in education, he has served on committees studying science and math curriculum for the N. J. Department of Education. He was a member of the Board of Trustees of The New Lincoln School in New York, and chairman of that Board in 1966. His oldest daughter, Barbara, PDS 1966, is teaching in New Hampshire after graduating from The College of Wooster. Ed's next daughter, Marcia, has just graduated from Bowling Green State Univ.; his youngest, Sally, is a junior at Radcliffe.

RICHARD GRAHAM KIRCHNER is currently playing John Hancock in "1776" in Chicago, under his stage name of Richard Graham. The show moves to D. C. in mid-May for two months, and then he's on to Boston . . . but not soon enough to catch his daughter, Marti's, graduation from Garland Junior College there.



Actor Richard Graham Kirchner '29 offstage.

1930-1934

Class Secretary

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

News not always up to the minute, but the latest we have . . . From Bernardsville, N. J., **CARL FERENBACH '30** writes that his son and daughter are married, that he's a director and exec. VP of Chromalloy American as well as pres. and treas. of the Leon-Ferenbach Inc. division. Very high (3700 ft. above sea level) on his second home in Linville, N. C. —recommends the area to all PDS alumni.

From his office in Princeton, **DICK BAKER '31** functions as Senior Vice President Finance, Property Development Group, Inc.; Exec. Trustee of the Institutional Investors Trust; Trustee of the First Pennsylvania Mortgage Trust; Trustee of The Brooklyn Savings Bank. He also consults in general real estate financing, is retiring as a trustee of Princeton Hospital and is a director of the Yale Alumni Fund. Sounds busy!

GEORGE BEGGS '31 also keeps busy between his family (son and daughter both married), Leeds & Nothrup Co. of which he's president, travelling and assorted hobbies, including photography, hi-fi stereo and "4-wheeled odds and ends."

A few years back, a fellow named **GEORGE BRAKELEY '31** graduated from Chestnut Hill Academy ('34) and Univ. of Pennsylvania ('38) and went on to become chairman of G. A. Brakeley & Company, Inc. of New York, Los Angeles and Toronto. If you have a public relations or fund raising problem, he's your man.

NED HARVEY '31 is living in Scarsdale with his wife and son, who is a junior in high school. His two daughters are living in the Boston area, one getting a master's in teaching, the other a civil engineer in ecological surveys.

In October, 1970, **JOHN SCOON '31** moved back to Princeton from Albuquerque after the death of his father, who was a trustee of PCD in its earliest years under Mr. Murch.

GREG SHELTON '31 is Director of Sales Promotion for New York's Blue Cross and Blue Shield, lives in Old Westbury, N. Y., with his wife Doris and two daughters, keeps active in civic, church and hospital affairs. Greg graduated from the Univ. of Virginia and served in World War II as an officer in the Mediterranean and European Theaters.

Massachusetts—specifically, Westport Point—is also home to **BRUCE BEDFORD '32** who works for Luzerne Rubber Company in Taunton. His son Gary Bedford, PDS '74, is now attending Friends Academy in North Dartmouth.

ERNIE DALE '32 is with Rockefeller Center, Inc., as project director for design and construction of McGraw-Hill's new 51-story office building in New York. He and wife Polly log a fair amount of commuting time on the Princeton-New York run.

DICK FUNKHOUSER '32 had to travel even farther to his job when the Foreign Service sent him to Viet Nam in September, 1970 to handle

an important assignment in the Vietnamization program. Dick's earlier Foreign Service duties have seen him in Paris, Cairo, Syria, Bucharest, Damascus, Moscow and Gabon. He holds the rank of Ambassador.

NICK COWENHOVEN '33 is teaching mass media communications at Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass. Wife Frances also teaches—at Worcester Free School—and their two sons and two daughters cover a span from Rutgers '71 to the Class of '73 at Bancroft School.

In Rochester, N. Y., ALLEN SHELTON '31 works in advertising with a scientific apparatus house. Allen has a son and three daughters, spends summers on Canandaigua, which he rates as "the jewel" of New York's Finger Lakes.

After an 11-year stint at George School, BILL THOM '33 did coursework in clinical psychology at Penn State and moved to the Children's Service Center in Wilkes Barre, Pa., which has "one of the oldest residential treatment programs and one of the few open ones, along with a child guidance clinic and a day hospital." Bill does testing, treatment and consultation work.

Back in May, 1971 JIM ARMSTRONG '34 added to his assorted kudos an Alumni Citation of Merit from Taft School, which noted that "Until you became President of Middlebury College in 1963, you were almost exclusively Princeton based, from birth through doctorate."

FRANK GORMAN '34 welcomed granddaughter #2 in March: Martha Brainerd Moses is the daughter of Martha Gorman Moses, MFS '65.

"A happy grandpappy with one of each," TRIS JOHNSON '34 works in the Trenton office of Hornblower & Weeks. He's a member of their Management Advisory Board for the third year.

HENRY TOMLINSON '34 is selling real estate for Stewardson & Dougherty in Princeton. "All three of my daughters and one son attended PCD or Miss Fine's or PDS as the case may be," Henry writes. "Still spending our summers at Mantoloking." Henry is a past Commodore of the Mantoloking Yacht Club and currently president of the Mantoloking Beach Association.

1935-1939

Class Secretary

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

1940

Class Secretary

Samuel L. Tattersall, Jr.
206 Russell Road
Princeton, N. J. 08540

1941

Class Secretary

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

1942

No Secretary

1943

Class Secretary

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

GEORGE PIPER lives in London, Ontario, where he works for 3M Canada, Limited. Jennifer and George have three children, Gail (16), Roger (13) and Lesley (8).

JOHN SLY is president of International Schools Services, Inc., of New York and Princeton. There are some 250 American schools in foreign countries, educating children of Americans in the business, church, diplomatic, and military service abroad. These schools also serve many foreign students who wish an American education, for reasons including entrance to American universities. International School Services performs various functions in the U.S. for some of these schools, including recruiting of teachers and administrators, procurement of supplies, and will even organize a complete, ready-to-teach school for, say, a business firm establishing an operation in a part of the world where there is no other American school. When not traveling all over the world, John is at home in Princeton with his wife and three children.

BILL HARROP is assigned to the Policy Planning & Coordination Staff of the Department of State and is chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Foreign Service Association. He expects to be in Washington another year before going abroad again.

JOHN SCHLUTER is employed by the Potter Instrument Company, in the electronic data processing machine business. John and Judy live in Huntington, L. I.

We were saddened to learn of the tragic death of our talented classmate, JEAN CASADESUS, in an automobile collision which occurred January 20 in Ontario, Canada. According to newspaper reports, Jean was being driven from Deep River, where he had given a piano recital, to Sarnia, where he was to have given another concert. The two occupants of the other car were killed and the driver of his car was critically injured. During his musical career, which started after Lawrenceville School days, Jean appeared with many fine orchestras, in broadcasts, and in many of the world's great concert halls. Since 1965 he had been artist-in-residence at the State University of New York at Binghamton. He also lived in Paris, where he was on the faculty of the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau. To Jean's wife, Eve, and daughter, Agnes, the Class expresses its profound sympathy.

1944

Class Secretary

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

1945

Class Secretary

John R. Heher
Rosedale Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540



Alfred Gardner '44 and his wife Sandra in front of their new Denver house. Al's sister, Mary Jo Gardner Gregg '45, stands in the doorway.

1946

Class Secretary

David Erdman
33 Lilac Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1947

Class Secretary

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

1948

No Secretary

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

DICK STILLWELL has found his way to Texas where he and his wife Sara are on the faculty of Baylor College of Medicine, in the Institute for Lipid Research. They have been working on the development and application of instrumental methods for the investigation of bio-medical problems.

1951

Class Secretary

Edwin H. Metcalf
23 Toth Lane
Rocky Hill, N. J. 08553

DICK FURMAN has left New York City. In November, 1971 he started working for General Electric Credit Corporation in Stamford, Connecticut, only 15 to 17 minutes away from his "little house on a lot of land" in New Canaan. Dick is in a small group processing and negotiating large loans and leases for business. He returns to New York only to negotiate specific deals. His wife continues to work part time as a teacher as she has for about 8 years.

JACK HENDERSON is another of our many classmates in finance. Jack analyzes mortgages for New Jersey's Housing and Finance Agency in Trenton. As I understand, they put together apartment houses for cer-

tain income groups and sell tax exemptions to finance the cost. Jack graduated from Rider College with a B.E.A. in real estate and lives with his wife and their two daughters in Plainsboro, New Jersey.

CONWAY HIDEN is working in Pittsburgh for the Independent Order of Forresters, the largest non-sectarian benefit society in the world. Conway supervises a group of, essentially, salesmen who encourage others to join the Order for the retirement, insurance, social, community assistance, and other benefits. In addition, he does community assistance work himself. Conway graduated from Hobart College with a B.A. in history, and he and his wife live in Pittsburgh with their 3- and 4-year-old children.

JAMES KERNEY has changed jobs. He continues to work for the National Newspaper chain but has switched from assistant to the production manager for the Westchester and Rockland County newspapers to assistant general manager for the Yonkers Herald Statesmen. Jimmy now concentrates on that paper's production, personnel and other administrative matters. He also concentrates on a local independent grammar school; his wife teaches part-time, is a trustee, and their three children attend the school.

HARRY RULON-MILLER teaches 4 sections of mathematics for PDS 5th, 7th, and 8th graders. Each grade has about 80 students (PDS is now the largest independent school in N. J.) and 5 to 6 sections of mathematics. Harry reports "they finished a very good year for hockey, winning more games than they lost, doing well considering the opposition, and having a good time playing." He is now busy discouraging the good 8th and 9th grade skaters from going away to boarding school. Harry is also busy dating Karla Haartz, who also teaches in the PDS mathematics department. And Harry and Karla have just announced their engagement and are planning a September wedding. Karla grew up in Andover, Massachusetts, graduated from Mount Holyoke, and earned a master's degree in education from North Eastern. Best wishes Harry and Karla (or Karla and Harry?).

1952

Class Secretary

Clement F. Pease
255 Riverbend Road
Berkeley Heights, N. J. 07922

Some thought BOB HILLIER was busy enough with his own architectural firm in Princeton. Evidently he didn't, and was named to a) the Board of Trustees of Bloomfield College (N.J.) and b) to the Board of Directors of Mideast Aluminum Industries, Corp.

RENS LEE ran and ran (frontwards, backwards and sideways) and was caught this year (1/29) by Christine Feng from Taiwan. He is currently doing Ph.D. work at Stanford while lecturing at CCNY dans les sciences politiques.

TIM CAIN writes that, after post-doctoral studies in Idaho, he teaches

secondary education at the State University of New York in Cortland. He has two younguns, Beth 3½ and David 1. So does his wife. Their address—3840 Highland Road, R. D. 3, Cortland, New York 13045.

REV. THOMAS A. KERR is now Episcopal Chaplain at Rutgers. He didn't mention that they need him. His wife Janie is studying physiology; object: Ph.D. They are in New Brunswick at 5 Mine Street, Zip 08901. Your congenial (?) secretary remains faithfully married to his wife Nicky (of Charlotte, N. C. fame) and Bell Telephone Labs, Inc., with offspring to prove it: Judy 10, Scott 8 and 30-50 computer systems, ages 12 to 3 months. Please write when you can. Till then, Cheerio!



Sumner '53, president of Rulon-Miller, Inc.

1953

Class Secretary

Kenneth Scasserra
R. D. 4
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

GRENNY CUYLER reports that he is attending Sarah Lawrence as a graduate student. He expects to receive his M.F.A. in theatre shortly.

A catchup on SUMNER RULON-MILLER. Sumner is president of Rulon-Miller, Inc., a life insurance company based at 155 East 49th St. in New York City. Aside from straight life, the services of his company include profit-sharing plans, retirement plans, group insurance plans, etc. Sumner recently became chairman of the Board of Trustees of Proctor Academy in Andover, New Hampshire, the youngest chairman in the school's 123-year history. He chaired the Headmaster's Selection Committee in 1971 when Proctor selected a new headmaster. He is on the board of directors of the Princeton Club of New York and is a trustee of the Association for Mentally Ill Children at the Manhattan School in New York City. Sumner is married to the former Linn Sage of Baltimore and they have a year-old daughter named Tanya.

An important reminder—The Annual Fund—we all know how important this is and we need everyone's support.

1954

Class Secretary

Fred M. Blaicher, Jr.
P. O. Box 24
Princeton Junction, N. J. 08550

1955

Class Secretary

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

GEORGE AKERLOF's postcard returned from Berkeley with a forwarding address scrawled across it: "Department of Economics, Cambridge, England."

GUY DEAN was recently elected an assistant trust officer by the directors of the New Jersey National Bank. He administrates personal trust accounts.

Erratum: JOE DELAFIELD's wife wrote last summer to correct my report that their third child had just arrived. It was their second.

BILL HILLIER has forsaken Boston and is now Program Manager for WJZ TV, Group W in Baltimore. They live in Timonian, Md.

DAVID MILLER has settled in fabled Hawaii, where he now works for the Naval Underseas Research and Development Center. A year ago he married Jill Kathleen Schreiner of Kaneohe, Oahu. They live in Hauula. Nearby the Pacific, ED THURBER also reports that he's married and that they have a son, now nearly three. Ed is an assistant professor at Biola College in LaMirada, California, having recently earned his Ph.D. from U.S.C. They are living in Fullerton.

CHIP WOODWARD's family has burgeoned to three, with the birth of Anne Dulles Woodward last summer. To accommodate them all, they have moved into a new house on the Great Road in Princeton designed by Bob Hillier '57.

FRED OSBORNE is so immersed in class news he's out of alphabetical order. Deborah added Sophia to our family last summer, and I have been appointed an assistant professor at Penn.

1956

Class Secretary

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

1957

Class Secretary

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

BEV AARON has been working with WPVI-TV in Philadelphia for the past five years. He is presently directing and filming a documentary show called "Assignment—A Look at Life in the Delaware Valley."

STEVE CRAWFORD has left the University of Pennsylvania and is now working on a Ph.D. in sociology at Columbia. He has retained his residence in Philadelphia.

TYLER GATCHELL reports that he is very busy as co-partner of a firm in New York which is responsible for managing and producing shows.

He is presently working with two hit shows, "No, No, Nanette" and "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The Bank of New York has promoted ROB KUSER to investment officer. Rob also reports the birth of a second son—James.

BOB SMYTH and Adela A. Sayles were married on February 2, 1972 in Princeton. Bob is working for the state and is living on Linden Lane.

1958

Class Secretary

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

As of February, 1972, DICKEN BAKER and his wife Mimi left for Indonesia for a two year assignment at the U. S. Consulate in Surabaya.

RUSS EDMONDS is presently living on Carter Road in Princeton. Russ is a Registered Representative with S. B. Levy & Co., in New York City. TOBY KNOX, as of this writing, will be moderating the panel on Alumni Day. Toby is presently a confidential assistant to New Jersey Commissioner of Labor and Industry. MICHAEL MADEIRA is working in real estate development.

PERRY RODGERS will graduate in June, 1972 from Rider College and will be working in New York with Blyth & Co.

ROBERT STOCKTON has been admitted to both the New Jersey and the Pennsylvania Bars. Bob is residing in Philadelphia where he has entered a law practice with David Lyle Segal.

1959

Class Secretary

William W. Staniar
Old Woodsville Road
Pennington, New Jersey 08534

STEVE COOK has just finished 2½ years as a jet flight instructor in Pensacola, Florida. He is now a Navy lieutenant at the U. S. Naval Academy as a phys. ed. instructor. In his spare time, Steve continues to play hockey for two local clubs. He plans to go to Rutgers Medical School in the fall of 1972. He is married to the former Liza Maugham of Princeton, and has two children, Jennifer (4) and Stephen (2).

BOB MUELLER writes that upon graduating from Princeton he went on to get his M.A. in international relations at N.Y.U. Then, after spending three years in the Marines, he still hadn't had enough, so he is now at the University of Virginia Law School from which he hopes to graduate in 1973.

CHIPS MOORE and his wife Elizabeth, who were married earlier this year, now live in Boston. Chips graduated from Princeton and is now with Ross Associates, a New York real estate firm.

CHARLIE STUART is with the public television station WGBH in Boston. He is a producer director in the News and Public Affairs Department where he puts out a nightly news program as well as directing specials on topics such as the China visit, the upcoming election and other current events. Though he didn't men-

tion it, I understand he occasionally M.C.'s for the Bruins games.

SAM GUTTMAN graduated from the University of California (Berkeley) in June 1966, attended N.Y.U. School of Public Administration and Rutgers University School of Urban Planning and Policy Department. He now resides in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, where he is Director of the Department of Planning and Development for the city. Sam is married and has a two year old son, Jacob.

While serving in the Marines, where he attained the rank of captain, NICKY HARE was a Radar-Intercept officer on F-L.S. He is now working for First National City Bank in New York. He is married to the former Barbara Rose of Princeton. They have one child and live just outside of Princeton.

I recently had lunch with DICK CRAWFORD and ROB CARRICK in New York City. After graduating from college, Rob traveled extensively and had a myriad of jobs and unbelievable experiences. Between runs down the ski slopes of Colorado, Rob has worked as a cook, bartender and surveyor. He is now planning to get an M.A. in art at the University of Colorado. DICK CRAWFORD was married in June of 1969. He and his wife, Leni, live in New York City where Dick is pursuing his career as an operatic base-baritone. Dick toured last year with the Goldovsky Opera Theatre. I understand that he and Leni are looking forward to an addition to their family in August.

JOHN DUNNING has finished his Navy tour of duty, having spent part of his stint aboard the USS Coral Seas which made several trips to Vietnam. At present, John is part of the executive training program of the Western Electric Corporation, which entails a lot of traveling. John and his wife Nancy, having just moved from Denver, are currently living in Omaha. They are expecting their second child at any moment!

I graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. with a B.A. in economics. I am currently working for the Singer Company in New York City where I am the Manager of Financial Analysis Government Business. Besides commuting back and forth to Princeton, I occasionally spend some time in D.C. and L.A. Because I haven't heard from a lot of you, I was going to use the "Class Prophecy" in the June '59 Junior Journal to speculate about what each of you are doing. In it, however, I was a giraffe dentist and Dick Crawford a cabbage farmer, so I decided to wait for one more issue of the Alumni Journal. The next time I'd better get more postcards!

1960

Class Secretary

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

1961

Class Secretary

Peter H. Raymond
Cherry Valley Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1962

Class Secretary

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

Since graduating from Princeton, JOHN POOLE has been busy as a Vista volunteer, a miner and a truck driver. He is presently a resident of Colorado and is working for the Colorado Migrant Council while seeking a C.P.A. Active in politics, John is serving as a Democratic precinct chairman and urges the Class of 1962 to get out and vote!

DARYL GOODRICH writes from New York where he will graduate from Columbia School of Law this June. He intends to move with his wife to Netcong, N. J. and tackle the New Jersey Bar examinations in July. GERARD CAMERON, married to the former Wendy Mairs of Pasadena, California, is expecting a baby in early summer and is preparing his new house in Norfolk, Va. for the addition to his family. Gerry is a lieutenant j.g. in the Navy, assigned to destroyers in Norfolk.

BOB OTIS is presently a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin where he is expecting to major in English. RICK DELANO has really seen the world after four years and seventeen days in the Marine Corps and tours of duty in Vietnam, Japan, Okinawa, Thailand and Taiwan. He is planning to return to college in San Jose, which he thinks will be a far preferable occupation—rudely interrupted back in 1968.

TOM KNOX works in New York as a sales manager for Armtex, Inc., a textile firm. He is living with his wife Pamela at the house of E. J. White on Province Line Road in Princeton while the White family sees the rest of the world.

After service with the Peace Corps in The Chad in Central Africa, PETER WHITE returned briefly last summer to the U. S. to brush up on teaching techniques. He then returned to Africa, this time to Cameroon, French Africa, for an extended tour. Peter plans a leisurely tour, heading east around the world, after his duties are completed in Cameroon.

ALLEN WOOD is living in Washington, D. C. and pursuing his interests with the United Family, a worldwide religious group. He is very happy in his work and with his companions of the United Family in Washington.

Having traveled widely in Europe and worked as a disc jockey since his graduation from the University of Arizona, HAL KNOX is planning on attending law school in California in the fall of 1972 and pursuing his interests in radio and auto racing.

1963

Class Secretary

Kevin W. Kennedy
240 E. Palisade Ave.
Englewood, New Jersey 07631

It seems our classmates are either in school or the service, with a few in between the two. The students include JIM KILGORE, JIM SCARFF, CHIP O'BRIEN, ROBERT WOLFF, HAROLD HENRY, and CHARLIE SAMSON. JIM KILGORE reports

from California that he occasionally sees JIM SCARFF at Stanford and corresponds with CHIP O'BRIEN who is getting his MBA at Chicago. Jim gets his MBA from Stanford in 1973 and then has a two-year commitment to Uncle Sam. ROBERT WOLFF is in Boston where he has a teaching fellowship at Tufts while pursuing his doctorate in biology. In New York, HAROLD HENRY is a graduate student in history at Columbia. Harold married Anne Wythe Donaldson of Hampton, Virginia last February. A gracious invitation is extended to all classmates by CHARLIE SAMSON in Switzerland. Charlie, who is attending medical school, urges any of you who happen to be passing by to drop in and see him at Chalet le Mazot, Cret Rouge, 1073 Savigny, Switzerland.

FORD FRAKER, WARREN BAKER, and JOHN STRONG are all waiting to hear from law school. Ford and his wife Annie are living in Arlington, Virginia where he's clerking in a law office. WARREN BAKER has done a great deal of travelling since finishing Penn in 1970, touring Europe and commuting between Princeton and Chicago. He's also been coaching the Princeton High School hockey team. JOHN STRONG finished his active duty for the Army Reserves in October and is now selling real estate for the Fleming-McLoughlin Agency in North Brunswick. He urges anyone interested in buying or selling a home in Middlesex County to get in touch with him. COPEY COPPEDGE and STEVE GOHEEN seem to be our real servicemen, both in New Orleans where Copey is an officer in the Navy, while Steve finishes up his two years of C.O. work in August. Steve writes that after two years of being closely tied to New Orleans, he plans to travel, "looking for a place to settle for awhile."

FERDIE WANDELT and I spend one weekend a month on River Road, serving the Princeton unit of the National Guard. Ferdie is an academician of a sort in real life—he's working as an admissions officer at his alma mater, Taft, and enjoying it tremendously.

1964

Class Secretary

William Ring
River Road, R. R. 1, Box 303
Washington Crossing, N. J. 08560
Hi! Have just accepted offer to become PCD class secretary. By the time this is published I should have established myself in N.Y.C. working in an entertainment agency. Right now, however, I'm still looking. CHARLES KATZENBACH graduated this June from Princeton University where he was a University Scholar in creative arts. He was married to Constance Barron on June 26, 1971, at the University Chapel. Charles is now attempting to earn a living to support both his wife and his painting. MICHAEL SIMKO graduated cum laude from Amherst College.



John Gaston '62 and his bride, Linda Shuter, cutting the cake.

1965

Class Secretary

George C. Bush, III
70 Harris St.
Phillipsburg, N. J. 08865

It is with great sadness that I report the death of one of our most liked and respected classmates, GINO KELLEHER, who was killed in a car accident on January 23rd. Upon graduating from PCD in 1965, Gino spent his next three years at the Millbrook School in Millbrook, New York. Graduating in the Cum Laude society Gino went on to Princeton University and majored in art history, a field which was by no means foreign to him. Gino's death is a great personal loss to myself and the entire class. Our memories of his pleasant, mild mannered and amiable personality will certainly always be with us.

STEVE BIELAWSKI writes that he is in his 4th year at the University of Santa Clara, in California. He will be graduating in June with a degree in business administration, majoring in economics. Having travelled extensively throughout California and surrounding areas he enjoys his skiing at Tahoe.

CHRIS BUSH will graduate in June from Lafayette College in anthropology and sociology. He will spend the next year travelling through Central and North America by van. TOM FORD is spending his final semester at the School of Government, American University as a political intern with Common Cause in Washington, D. C. He may be going to law school in the fall.

SAM WALKER will graduate from Middlebury this June as a studio arts major in graphics. In extra-curricular activities he has spent the past four years playing lacrosse and presiding on the Judicial Board.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

1966

No Secretary

MARGERY CUYLER is living in New York City working as Associate Editor of Children's Books at Walker and Company. She has written a picture book that is being published in the fall, called "My Mommy Is a Truck Driver, My Daddy Bakes Bread." She writes: "I saw HANNAH BLAKEMAN Giles over Christmas... she's married, pregnant, and into scientology. She's living on a ship off the coast of California and is very together."

From HANNAH BLAKEMAN Giles, herself: "For the past two years until January, 1972 I was living on a ship. For six months I was a cook for forty people. I then was an Engineer of the Watch; then First Engineer. I went to school for awhile in Los Angeles, and shortly married the Chief Engineer of my ship. We left ship life to have our first baby in Princeton."

DEBORAH HOBLER Kahane wrote in February that she was about to leave the Zuni Indian Reservation for a three-month trip to Europe. "We'll be back in Los Angeles in mid-June. Bill will return to law school and I will have to start job-hunting. We hope to live in Santa Monica by the beach after the dry and dusty air of New Mexico—that seems to be most desirable! We saw BOB SPEARS... he's just as crazy as ever."

JULIE SHELBURNE Cabanas was married in Mexico City two and a half years ago, and she has a baby daughter, Emy. They now live in Mt. Kisco, New York.

SALLY STRASENBURG became engaged to Manly Applegate, a graduate of the University of Denver. After Sally graduated from Shipley School, she received a degree in fine arts from the University of Denver. BARBARA SHORT Turner was married on March 11th to Morris Maple IV. Barbara graduated from Stephens College; her husband received his master's in hospital administration from George Washington University and is presently a lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. The Maples will live in Tucson, Arizona.

LYNN WILEY is engaged to Douglass Ludwig, a senior at the Newark College of Engineering. Lynn attended Lake Erie College, and is employed by the Wiley-Hughes Supply Company.

PRISCILLA POTTER Storer's husband Jeff has been captain of a 43' racing sloop this winter. She was the cook in a 6-race series off Florida and the Bahamas in February and March. They plan to deliver the boat back to its home port of Marblehead, Mass. in May. After that, Jeff will go in the Bermuda and Transatlantic races and she will fly over to Europe to meet him.

1967

Class Secretary

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

ALEX DILWORTH is in Mexico going to art school in the town of San Miguel de Allende. She will be living with a Mexican family and hopes to learn some Spanish. In June she will drive to San Francisco where she plans to move. She wants to go to the San Francisco Art Institute and will hear about her application this spring.

FRANNY GORMAN, Hollins College '71, is now at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond working for her M.A.T. and teaching certificate. She is student teaching at J. B. Cary, an open classroom, non-graded school in the Richmond public school system. She says, "I write songs these days and sing the inner city blues."

JO SCHLOSSBERG, Wheaton '71, traveled in Mexico last summer. She graduated from the Institute for Paralegal Training in Philadelphia in December. She is presently working in New York City at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton and Garrison as a paralegal.

MARY COMBS, Wellesley '71, spent her summer in Europe. She is now working as Assistant Field Director for Princeton National Surveys, a subsidiary of Gallup and Robinson. She is continuing her theater involvements from college and has joined the Community Players.

SUSAN FRITSCH, Middlebury '71, is now living in Boston (1309 Commonwealth Avenue, Apt. 10). She is copy editing assistant in the medical books division of Little, Brown and Company, publishers.

ANNE MORGAN Battle writes, "I am living in Worcester, Mass. in a cute garage apartment which is a pleasant change from our fourth floor walk-up in the 'needle park' section of NYC. Craig (PCD '62) is working for the bank and I have returned to college to get my B.A. I am majoring in social rehabilitation and love it. Saw NANCY KING who is marrying my next door neighbor in Worcester, Randy Carleton, on May 6th. WEEZIE MORSE and I are in the wedding."

That's all the news I received in this month's mail. Now I'll try to catch you up on past news from last year.

KAREN ANDRESEN married Kevin K. Kennedy (PCD '63).

DEBBIE SECKEL married David A. Conant, of Princeton, July 1970.

FRANCOISE FOASSIER is now Mme. Alain Cougrand.

ELIN CONLIN was married to Robert Morgan, of Catham, in January, 1971.

KAREN MEYERS married John E. Wessel. Mr. Wessel is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Chicago and is presently a research assistant to Dr. Robin Hochstrasser at the University of Pennsylvania. The grapevine tells us that Karen is now busy writing a book.

Last year I, PAM ERICKSON, taught sixth grade in a public school

in St. Croix. I returned to Stetson University last fall to finish my degree and will graduate this May. I am engaged to Michael Fiorillo, of St. Croix and Albany, N. Y., who is an engineer for Sofarelli and Associates on St. Croix. We have planned a September wedding. We plan to stay in the islands for several years so come for a visit!

1968

Class Secretary

Robert E. Ramsey
321 Clearfield Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey 08618

1969

Class Secretary

Susan Denise
85 Mason Drive
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

DEBBIE APPLGATE writes: "This spring semester I am studying in the Netherlands and will be living with a Dutch family, which will be a new and exciting experience for me. I leave in February and will be returning in July after traveling around Europe after school during the month of June. This summer I will be living on Long Beach Island again and will be returning in September to the University of Rhode Island for my last year."

From SUSAN DENISE, our Class Secretary who is on sabbatical: "In an unheated concrete room laden with sweaters and blankets sits Susan Denise imbibing in a cup of cottage cheese by candlelight. I was told of England's quaintness and traditional ways, but I at least had some expectations of electricity. I'll most probably survive the remainder of this term unless the miners' strike and electrical cuts are extended. In between shivers, my mind eagerly anticipates a return to sunny Princeton. BLAIR LEE visited me here during more prosperous times and all was jolly."

ALEXANDRA HOLT was engaged to Paul Schaffner of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, in November. She is at present a junior at Oberlin College, and her fiance, an Oberlin graduate, is an assistant in research in the psychology department at Yale University.

SKIP KING (formerly JERRY KING) is working for the Architecture Machine Group at M. I. T. . . . "A great place to work (the walls are heavily plated with ivory). I have just implemented a 'Computer Response Audio Processor'. Happiness is a talking computer! Also am into technical rock-climbing, and have found a new pleasure—kinesthesia. This summer I'm going to Yosemite. Regards to Walter Wart the King of Phrogg."

BOB KORMAN is still majoring in film at N. Y. U. He says: "Due to circumstance, I'm still commuting. Passing through Port Authority Bus Terminal every day is starting to affect my mind. Anybody got a dime?"

LAURIE LAMAR has transferred to UCLA . . . "because of the variety of design and art history classes they offer. Miss my friends from Scripps but am enjoying UCLA. Have been

taking textiles, ceramics, Chinese poetry, Balkan dance—plan to also take glass blowing and photography. They are certainly keeping me busy! I have a part-time job as a typist (!!!). I'm living in a tiny run-down 'falling, starlit boarding house' apartment in Los Angeles which is fun but I'm afraid I'll never learn to love the city."

KATHERINE P. LANE is majoring in both biology and psychology at Swarthmore College. She loves it, but this semester, for a change, she is in an exchange program at Pomona College. She is still very actively involved in music, especially piano, and was at Aspen Summer Music School last summer.

EDWIN PURCELL was recently accepted into Psi Chi, the national honor society for psychological study. He is engaged to be married to Launi Pitner on June 10th.

BEBE RAMUS lives mostly in New York City. She spent a month at Christmas time in San Francisco helping her sister, Tucky Ramus Ackley '61, have her first child, Sarah Tucker Ackley.

RICK JUDGE says, "Surprise, I was married on December 29, 1971 in Wilmington, Del. We are both going to school and living in Miami. It's great."

GAIL LYMAN is doing silversmithing and living in New Orleans. She's signing onto a Scandinavian ship in another month or so—"for working and ocean, travel—all 3 at once."

BERTINA BLEICHER's days are filled with interior design, skating, skiing, lacrosse and serving as president of the Christian Science organization at Cornell. Her family is moving from Lawrenceville to 8 Durham Avenue, Trenton next fall. When she wrote it was "snowing beautifully in Ithaca."

BEVERLY BEVIS has been going to the Universidad de las Americas in Puebla, Mexico for a year and a half. She's "attempting to major in art." Her parents have moved to Florida so she'll be returning to Florida in June. Address: 2121 St. Lucie Blvd., Stuart, Florida 33994.

JEFF PREBLUDA was elected this spring to Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national premedical honorary society. His election was based on his academic standing at Johns Hopkins. Jeff has also been chosen to participate in this summer's physiology program at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Massachusetts.

1970

Class Secretary

Lindsay Hicks
"Larchmont"
Lawrenceville, N. J. 08648

1971

Class Secretary

William Flemer, IV
Box 191
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

The response to my inquiries concerning the activities of our class was an enthusiastic one; at least, everybody who wrote in was enthusiastic about something. However, there was a cheerful silence from more than half the class, so I can only assume that they're finding ful-

filment in their chosen paths. If not, they can work for the Alumni Association; we've always got lots of envelopes to full-fill.

Middlebury College is the present home for a large number of '71 people: KIM CHAMBERS is in the highly prestigious Middlebury Choir and will be touring with them shortly. ROBERT VAN DE VELDE is working with WRMC-FM, the college radio station and "voice of the Champlain Valley." DEBBIE HUNTINGTON is also at Middlebury after a summer with Outward Bound and she plans to work in Maine this summer. And SUSY WATERMAN says she's spending a lot of time in practice for tennis this spring, "in between trips to the Alibi, Mr. Up's and the Snow Bowl."

In our Alumni Abroad category, BEN REEVE is studying in New York City after a stay at the University of the New World in Switzerland. HENRY SAYEN is rumored to be at Lansing College in Sussex, England, and PETER HILDICK-SMITH is in Venice. He looked me up while I was in England, and we spent a week together, traveling in Wales and Scotland. NANCY DAVIES has been accepted at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland, where she will be studying under the Faculty of Science. ARLENE OPATUT went to Israel last summer and is now at Stern College for Women at Yeshiva University, enjoying it immensely.

NAN KARWAN spent Christmas vacation in Europe and plans to spend a quiet summer working in Princeton. She is at Cornell now. Also at Cornell is GREACIAN GOEKE; she will live in a real castle next year, with stained glass and a gabled garget room with a sunset window. TIM SMITH is at Brown, and his Austin Healy Sprite waits outside his window.

ROBBIE HOLT is also there and started on the front line in freshman soccer, which had a 5-1 record. He's studying spoken German. During a recent trip to Brown, I also saw DAVID SECKEL who seems to be doing fine.

KATHY McCLURE has been home often from Connecticut and recently helped the Mega-penny people count pennies. She was on hand for the PDS musical, "Once Upon A Mattress," as was KATIE POOLE. Also there was BOBBIE FISHMAN who was very sad not to be in the kickline. She is at Sarah Lawrence College and, "although only a short 30 minutes from Broadway," she "still hasn't been discovered."

NATALIE HUSTON was also in evidence and she's enjoying herself at U. of Penn., where BILL REMSEN is, too. Bill is studying anthropology and contemplating life in general, especially mountains and plants. As he says, "A strange dichotomy!" This summer he plans to climb Mt. McKinley (20,320) after two weeks in Georgia with the Green Berets. (I apologize for not mentioning the other '71 people who saw the musical;

there were many of you there, but I didn't see you.)

TOM O'CONNOR is having good times at St. Lawrence and started in the goal of the Larryland freshman hockey team.

BETSY GORMAN is at Hollins College in Virginia and says it's a lot of fun.

PATTI MULRYAN is at Hopkins, working hard and enjoying herself. JOAN LEWIS says that one of the paintings she did last year in art class has been accepted by the New Jersey State Museum for their annual "local artists" display. She has transferred from the University of Wisconsin at Madison to Tufts University and gives her address for anyone who would like to write her: 110 Houston Hall, Tufts U., Medford, Mass., 02155.

BLYTHE KROPF is at Mt. Holyoke, riding horses and playing the viola in the U. of Mass. orchestra.

I have some information on the whereabouts of the old seventh-grade D.A.'s: SAMMY RODGERS is at Hamilton and TOM WORTHINGTON is at Colorado College. Tom went camping in the snow before Christmas and spent his spring vacation in Mexico with Allison Gilbert '70, so we haven't seen much of him around here.

ETHAN WARREN writes that he's presently a student at Princeton, so he should be on hand for whatever June festivities may occur. In the pre-med department, BETTI

SCHLEYER is studying psychology at the University of Colorado in Boulder, and BECKY RAMSEY is at Wesleyan in Middletown, Conn. She is also studying sitar and accounting. On the home front, SCOTT RICHARDSON is playing drums with an impressive array of rock and roll people here in Princeton and plans to go to Hampshire this fall. EVELYN SHERWOOD is back from college in Europe and now living in Princeton, looking for a job. BOB NORMAN was, the last I heard, laid up at home with hepatitis and getting tired of daytime TV. However, this makes him draft-exempt, and since his number is 23, he's all smiles.

JEREMY BONNER has been working in Philadelphia with Communications Experience, an audio-visual assistance group engaged in introducing Philadelphia school children to the world of tape and film. He's been coming into Princeton every weekend and staying at my house and we've done a lot of late-night talking. He and I plan to drive across the U.S. of A. this summer in the faithful Green Bus and we'll hopefully be going to college somewhere in the fall, not together, however. As for me, I've been up to my ears in work on the family nursery and it's really teaching me a lot; if you have any questions about pot-grafting and/or patented trees and shrubs, just let me know.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

ALUMNI COUNCIL

1972 - 1973

President and
Alumni Trustee

Mrs. Stuart van V. Willson, Jr.
(Rosalie Richardson '52)

Vice President

Mrs. Julie C. Van Cleve
(Julie Cornforth '61)

Vice President

Robert E. Dougherty '43

Secretary

Mrs. A. Van Santvoord Olcott, Jr.
(Diana Morgan '46)

Treasurer

J. Taylor Woodward, III '55

Representatives

W. Park Armstrong '25

Mrs. John C. C. Byrne, Jr.
(Jean Shaw '61)

Mrs. William Hardt
(Julia Fulper '61)

Tristram B. Johnson '34

Peter R. Knipe '53

Edwin H. Metcalf '51

Nancy B. Miller '57

Peter R. Rossmassler '47

Mrs. Susan M. Sachs
(Susan McAllen '53)

Donald C. Stuart, III '56

Clark G. Travers '55

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. John F. McPherson
(Christine Raymond '07)

Mrs. Zlatko Balakovic
(Joyce Borden '15)
October 18, 1971

Barker G. Hamill, Jr. '30
September 16, 1971

Jean Casadesus '43
January 20, 1972

George Kelleher '65
January 22, 1972

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL
THE GREAT ROAD
P. O. BOX 75
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Non-Profit Org.
U. S. Postage
P A I D
Permit No. 270
Princeton, New Jersey

