

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL JOURNAL
SPRING 1973



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SPRING, 1973

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Cover: Pretty Brook Farm
Now Headmaster's house

Back Cover:

Another View of
Pretty Brook Farm

- 1 A FAMILY AFFAIR
Douglas O. McClure and Kathy McClure '71
- 3 ALUMNI DAY
by Markell M. Shriver '46, Alumni Secretary
- 7 HE'S THE MAN WHO RUNS THE SHOW
by John Dorsey
- 10 MEDIEVAL DAY
- 12 THE GREAT OUTDOORS
by Phillips B. vanDusen
- 14 SPRING SPORTS
- 16 SCHOOL NEWS
- 17 ALUMNI NOTES

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Mark Twain is reported to have made the oft-quoted comment about how much his father learned between young Sam's fourteenth and twenty-first birthdays. Kathy McClure '71, is just 19 and a sophomore at Connecticut College, but in the following letter, with marginal notes by the recipient, her father, she indicates that perhaps Twain was right all along. The exchange also shows that with the McClures, education is



A FAMILY AFFAIR

February 6, 1973

Dear Dad,

I saw a film today in my course "Approaches to Early Childhood Education" which inspired me to sit down at my typewriter and let you in on some of the thoughts running through my head lately as a result of this course. I've found myself remembering various dinner conversations about the purpose of my education, and the aim of a PDS education, and whether Douglas and Peter are being properly educated — or missing some of the essentials by being part of a different sort of classroom. Hope you are now on to my train of thought.

. . . The film was titled "What They Want to Produce, Not What We Want to Become", and was produced in 1962. Basically, it deals with education in public schools

First of all, thank goodness I did not go through a school experience such as the one depicted in the film. And secondly, I'm realizing more and more how valuable some of the experiences I had at PDS, which seemed so trivial and thus frustrating at the time, actually were.

One of the greatest things about PDS was that I learned outside of the classroom as well as in, yet still within the confines of the school building. I'm thinking now of Community Council — the process of making decisions which had to be backed up by those of us who made them and, thus, discovering on our own whether our decisions were the right ones. And remember when we went through the stage of asking for strict discipline because the Honor Code seemed to be such a farce? The students were so concerned with the fact that rules were being broken. We wanted to take away our freedom, admitting that we couldn't handle it, and teach the misbehaviors a lesson. Yet, all the while, during all that time we spent listening to the same arguments — and some of them were

I'm still not convinced we really know how to evaluate this completely — it is one of the most important and complex issues we must face.

Would that this always occurred!

so ridiculous — we were learning how to cope with ourselves, how to handle (or not to for that matter) responsibility, and how to successfully deal with other people in the community. Three cheers for the Community Council. (I never thought I'd say that. I was so sick and tired of having things go wrong that I remember insisting the Headmaster should exercise his authority. And you would just sit there and smile and not change your ways at all.) I think I've discovered a new purpose for having a Community Council. It's not just a way in which students are allowed to have power in the governing of their school experience: it's quite a tool in learning how to deal with others, how to think about who you are and what you believe!

And three cheers for free study halls! — the chance to find one's self a private place, or the ability to be with others in a relaxed situation if one wasn't in the proper mood for books, and the necessity of making the decision between the two.

It's also great that the halls are always populated. In the film were depicted desolate halls or lines of solemn people walking in single file. The visual sensation was that such a scene was not normal. No person I know ever walks in single file and solemnly silent when together with friends. Some bedlam is healthy!

(Another of Kathy's memorable disagreements was the "opening" of the second grade. Ed.)

Now for thoughts on the second grade. Is it more important to learn the traditional rules of the English language and mathematics, or to learn that learning is exciting at the ages of five through ten? Isn't it more important to revolve learning experiences around concepts that are relevant to the daily lives of children? It's not important that a child know all the right spelling or all the right answers at an early age. It's more important that he tries to find answers, that he allows his curiosity to lead him to discover. Don't let the traditional academics stifle the young child's natural willingness to ask questions.

Dad, what is learning? How long can one let a child use his own abilities to set his own expectations? What is the role of a teacher? How often do we put too much emphasis on the final product rather than on the experience involved in the creation of that product? Is the child who is able to "get the grades" really smart in the sense that he's learning because he's excited, or is he just cleverer at adapting to a system? Is it fair that a person who cannot write properly should be considered not as intelligent as someone who can? Why do schools have to force children to learn?

Perhaps these ramblings don't make much sense. I just wanted to write down some of the thoughts that strike me during these classes, and also let you know that I think you're doing one hell of a good job. Keep standing up for students. Our minds are so easily molded and closed. Learning is exciting but learning must also be relevant.

I learned quite a lot at PDS, and quite a bit of my education took place outside the classroom. In fact, I think it's what I experienced outside the traditional classroom that played the main role in making me want to learn inside the classroom. And it was a great experience to learn about subjects with teachers who were interested in me as well as in their fields.

I'm sure this is all old hat to you.

Kathy

P.S. I really do ramble on. Basically, I just wanted to comment on the idea that children should be allowed to express themselves in ways that are comfortable and meaningful to them. Each child is an unique individual, and thus isn't it to be expected that each child shall express himself in his own way? Our generation stresses the freedom of the individual, yet we expect everyone to conform to a basic model. (I sense a super paradox.)

Class again tomorrow. Can't wait to see what I think about next.

Here, of course, is the important point — the educational experience involved is of greater significance than the actual definition of the system itself. This is hard to remember, however, when we are caught up in the process of debating about specifics.

Someone has said "The value of school is its sense of community, in mixing it up in the halls, so we need school as a place." Why is it so difficult to remember this at times and, as adults, to accept it?

I agree up to a point. The basic skills are still basic, however, and the one goal cannot be allowed to obscure the other.

I suspect that if we could actually answer all these questions with any degree of certainty teaching would not be as exciting as it is.



A point that demands a lot of discussion!

ALUMNI DAY

If there was ever any doubt about it, PDS alumni proved their loyalty and stamina on Alumni Day.

Saturday, April 28th began with a cold, insistent rain. It was the kind of morning when it would have been very easy to roll over and go back to sleep. But such is not the stuff of which PDS alumni are made, and besides they love a good party. So they rose and, with their husbands, wives and guests, thronged the halls of PDS where they finally found spring.

It was there, everywhere — in the colors and forms of the students' Arts Festival, in the hanging baskets of verbena and fuschia and clusters of dogwood blossoms, and in the special, warm lighting throughout the school.

Its freshness was felt in the enthusiasm of the students: panelists, madrigal singers, tour guides, computer programmers, artists and scientists and the much-applauded cast of "Bye, Bye, Birdie" whose sparkling lunchtime performance climaxed the day. Its flowering was seen in the renewal of old friendships during the cocktail hour and later at lunch. And, although it was purely a figment of everyone's imagination, the spirit of spring sustained a somewhat impromptu tennis match between two stalwart alumni and their equally stalwart student opponents. Kudos to contenders Sally Gardner Tiers '33, Norman Dorf '53, Patti Seale XII, Steven Norris XI and Shelley Gordon X for so gamely ignoring the wind-chill factor.

Highlights for those few of you who rolled over and went back to sleep:

. . . (You missed a good party.)

. . . The Class of 1951, PCD, scored the highest percentage (59) of gifts to the 1971-72 Annual Fund. Second place was shared by PCD '31 and '45 (36%) and third place went to MFS 1942 with 35%. Class Secretaries responsible were Ed Metcalf '51 who, as Alumni Fund chairman, made the announcement, Sandy Maxwell '32, Jack Heher '45 and Polly Roberts Woodbridge '42.

. . . Herbert McAneny read the wording of a new plaque commemorating Richard Shepherd '55 and William Smoyer '60 who died in Vietnam. The plaque, sponsored by their PDS friends, will be mounted on the wall in the theater entrance next to the World War II memorial.

. . . Nominating Committee Chairman Peter R. Knipe '53 presented the slate of officers and new representatives to the Alumni Council (see back of magazine).

. . . In recognition of his retirement, the Alumni Association gave J. H. Thomas a token of its appreciation for his many years of service to Miss Fine's School and PDS. The presentation was followed by a spontaneous and heartfelt standing ovation which, we think, brought a tear to many an eye besides our own.



Gail Cotton Perna '62, Norman Dorf '53 and Dean W. Mathey '43 being welcomed at the registration table.



Coffee in the theater lobby before the panel program.

Parent/children combinations we noticed were Eleanor Marquand Delanoy '15 and her daughter Eleanor Forsyth '46; Christine Gibbons Mason '26 and Louise Mason Bachelder '54; Richard W. Baker, Jr. '31 and son John '63; Jean Osgood Smyth '31 and son Robert '57; Katherine Mitchell Osborne '27 and Lydia Osborne Sferra '65.

The New York and Pennsylvania contingents included sisters Katherine Blackwell Gaines '23 and Elizabeth Blackwell Twyeffort '27 and the Dinsmore family — Martha Dinsmore Gray '34, Elizabeth Dinsmore Bathgate '28 and Francis W. Dinsmore '27.

And, lastly, we must mention other long distance runners: Elizabeth Bissell Northcross '30, Lucy Maxwell Kleinhans '28 and Adelaide Banks Evers '28 from Connecticut; Fred Dalrymple '72 from Maynard, Mass.; Katherine Mitchell Osborne '27 from Savannah; Gail Cotton Perna '62 from Fort Collins, Colo. and Joan Budny Jenkins '49 from England.

Next year, Asia and the Middle East? Who knows?

ALUMNI DAY



Eleventh grade panelists Elizabeth Farr, David Straut, Laura Mali and John Leyzorek.



The Dinsmore family: Martha Dinsmore Gray '34, Francis W. Dinsmore '27 and Elizabeth Dinsmore Bathgate '28.



On tour with student guide Tim Fabian '75: Sylvia Taylor Healy '45; Jean Shaw Byrne '61; Dorothy Shannon, wife of A. Vernon Shannon, Jr. '52; Nancy Metcalf and husband Edwin H. Metcalf '51 and, behind them, Joan Budny Jenkins '49.



The Metcalfs, Norman Dorf, Donald C. Stuart, III '56 and his wife Sheila inspect student work in the Industrial Arts Department.



From Huntington, Long Island: Judy Schluter, wife of John Schluter '43, with Headmaster Douglas O. McClure.

ALUMNI DAY



Happiness is Alumni Day for Association President Rosalie Richardson Willson '52.



"Have you heard about Hugo and Kim?" Telephone Hour scene from "Bye, Bye, Birdie."



'34's Elizabeth Gummere Peplow, Augusta Katzenbach Gardner and Martha Dinsmore Gray chat with Edward M. Yard '29.



Herbert McAneny and Eleanor Forsyth '46 enjoying the madrigal singers' performance.



Council members C. R. Perry Rodgers, Jr. '58 and Jean Shaw Byrne '61.

Who Was There

. . . plus many husbands and wives



- | | | |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1915 Eleanor Marquand Delanoy | 1938 Lily Buchanan Agar | 1954 Louise Mason Bachelder |
| 1916 John H. Heher | Helen M. Crossley | Alice Bedford Garman (?) |
| 1918 Priscilla Capps Hill | Eleanor Este Johnstone (?) | 1955 Frederick S. Osborne, Jr. (?) |
| 1923 Katherine Blackwell Gaines | Margery Munn Knapp | Clark G. Travers |
| 1926 Nancy Goheen Finch | Louise Fenninger Sayen | J. Taylor Woodward, III |
| Lawrence Norris Kerr | 1941 Mary Longstreth Bayer | 1956 Daniel E. Quick |
| Margaret B. Manning | Mary Pettit Funk | Pamela Thompson Sinkler (?) |
| Christine Gibbons Mason | Mathilde Wood Nanni | Donald C. Stuart, III |
| Joan Prentice von Erdberg | Thomas C. W. Roberts | 1957 Helen Wilmerding Heap |
| 1927 Elizabeth Maddock Clissold | 1942 Mary Roberts Woodbridge | Susan Smith Hillier |
| Francis W. Dinsmore | 1943 Robert E. Dougherty | Bettina Burbidge Hummerstone (?) |
| Katherine Mitchell Osborne | Dean W. Mathey | Robert O. Smyth |
| Elizabeth Blackwell Twyeffort | David H. McAlpin, Jr. | Alissa Kramer Sutphin |
| 1928 Elizabeth Dinsmore Bathgate | John A. Schluter | 1958 C. R. Perry Rodgers, Jr. |
| Adelaide Banks Evers | 1945 Sylvia Taylor Healy | 1959 Marion Dean Hall |
| Lucy Maxwell Kleinhans | 1946 Eleanor Forsyth | Nixon W. Hare |
| Elizabeth G. MacLaren | Diana Morgan Olcott | 1960 Susan Behr Travers |
| Elizabeth McClenahan Stevens | Markell Meyers Shriver | 1961 Jean Shaw Byrne |
| 1929 Edward M. Yard | 1948 David C. Harrop | Thomas D. Chubet |
| 1930 Margaretta R. Cowenhoven | 1949 Joan Budny Jenkins | Julia Fulper Hardt |
| Elizabeth Bissell Northcross | Patricia Tighe Walden | Julia Cornforth Holofcener |
| Chloe Shear Smith | 1950 Alice Elgin Bishop (?) | 1962 Gail Cotton Perna |
| Theresa DeLong Upjohn | 1951 Edwin H. Metcalf | David Tibbals |
| 1931 Richard W. Baker, Jr. | 1952 A. Vernon Shannon, Jr. | 1963 John C. Baker |
| John G. H. Scoon | Jean Samuels Stephens | Polly Miller Miller (?) |
| Jean Osgood Smyth | Rosalie Richardson Willson | 1964 Barbara Rose Hare |
| 1932 L. Blair Clark (?) | 1953 Norman Dorf | 1965 George C. Bush, III (?) |
| Sanders Maxwell | Carol Frothingham Forsbeck | Sally Stewart Gilbert |
| 1933 Cornelia Duffield Dielhenn | Elaine Polhemus Frost | Lydia Osborne Sferra |
| Sarah Gardner Tiers | Barbara Yeatman Gregory | 1968 Helen Behr (?) |
| Mary Howell Yard | Peter R. Knipe | 1971 Francine Barlow Bryant |
| 1934 Augusta Katzenbach Gardner | Elof M. Rosenblad | Michal Keeley |
| Martha Dinsmore Gray | Susan McAllen Sachs | 1972 Frederick Dalrymple |
| Elizabeth Gummere Peplow | Kenneth C. Scasserra | Cynthia Morgan (?) |
| 1935 Marion Rogers Walton (?) | | |

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



R. Tyler Gatchell PCD '57 and his partner are general managers for "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "No, No, Nanette." The sign behind his desk says "Tyler is 30."

He's the man who runs the show

By JOHN DORSEY

Reprinted from *The Sunday Sun*,
Baltimore, Md., May 20, 1973

New York.

If there is one thing you know about R. Tyler Gatchell, after waiting for him for 35 minutes with no one to talk to except a secretary who is pretty but barks, it is that he is 30. You know it because the most conspicuous thing in his office is a multi-colored sign, framed, that sits on a table behind his desk and says "TYLER IS 30."

You also know (if you've wandered around the office to avoid explaining to the photographer why you insisted that he get here at 10 when it's now after 10:30 and he hasn't done anything but sit) that "Jesus Christ Superstar" is still grossing over \$70,000 a week in New York — this from a sheet of figures tacked up on the bulletin board. You can only guess how much Mr. Gatchell and his partner, Peter Neufeld, get of that

\$70,000, but that is only one production and Gatchell, Neufeld are general managers for productions all over the world. There is a little *New Yorker* cartoon, also tacked upon the bulletin board, which gives an idea of how successful "Superstar" has been. It shows two clergymen, and one is saying to the other, "'Jesus Christ Superstar,' has already grossed thirty million dollars. Where did we go wrong?"

That, along with the knowledge that Gatchell, Neufeld are also general managers for that other fabulously successful musical, "No, No, Nanette," and you know they're not doing badly. Not that you would know it from their offices, in an undistinguished building at Eighth Avenue and 42nd Street, just around the corner from Times Square. The offices consist of one largish

room with three desks in it and one smaller room with one desk in it. The larger room you have had time to inspect from the dirty windows to the coffee maker by the time Mr. Gatchell arrives, resplendent in wide-lapel plaid jacket and striking tie (just the fashion this spring), and sits down at his desk.

And there is more time, too, while he takes three telephone calls, time to notice an evenness of voice that would add to the bedside manner of a lot of doctors. It is so smooth, so totally calm that it seems to come from a tranquilized computer. And when its owner turns to you at last and begins to explain what it is like to be a general manager for plays he seems to speak with all the emotion of a teletype machine.

"It's a fairly new phenomenon," he says. "The general manager is really the representative of the producer. He negotiates contracts, books theaters, hires technical personnel and advises the producer on financial matters.

"If you're going over your budget on costumes, for instance, but the costumes are important, you might have to find out where else you can cut back. Then once the show opens, and if it's successful, you take care of the problems that come up — with cast members, stars, wardrobe and so on. And handle the advertising, including decisions as to where what media will be best for this particular show.

"Essentially, the general manager takes care of the show so the producer can spend his time on the business. Most people think of a play in terms of the writer, but I think of it just as much in terms of the producer. He's the one who sees its possibilities, believes in it, takes a chance on it.

"Did you see my 'TYLER IS 30' sign? That was earlier in the year. They gave me a surprise party at Sardi's, in the David Belasco room. You know what they did? They stole my address book to find out who to invite."

Another phone call. Time to look again at the posters from the shows Gatchell and Neufeld have been associated with — everything from "Nanette" to Clifford Odets's "Awake and Sing" to such now-forgotten enterprises as "The Local Stigmatic," a play that starred, briefly, Al Pacino before he made "The Godfather" and got famous.

Time to wish you could have met Mr. Gatchell at his Upper West Side apartment and maybe avoided all these phone calls (but it's being redecorated, Mr. Gatchell protested). Time to notice that the cigarettes he smokes almost constantly have given him a deep, deep cough. Time to wonder whether we couldn't go into

the little room next door and talk about how he got here.

Family in Baltimore

"But of course," he says, hanging up. And taking coffee cup and ashtray, he moves, settles and begins. "I was born in Princeton, but all of my family live in Baltimore, and when I was quite young we moved there. I went to Roland Park Country School, and then in '48 or '49 we moved back to Princeton. My parents were divorced, and I lived with my father. I joined the Columbia Boy Choir and went to their school.

"It was a wonderful time for me. The choir was on 'Omnibus,' and made a number of opera and operetta recordings, including a 'Boheme' with Victoria de Los Angeles. Princeton was a great town for anyone interested in the theater. There was the McCarter Theatre, and there was summer stock, and we had the opportunity to see people like Margaret Sullivan and James Stewart and Eva La Gallienne. At 18 I was assistant manager of the local theater, and I decided to quit school — my family didn't like that much — when the chance came to be house manager for a production of Shaw's 'Misalliance' here. It opened on September 25, 1961 and closed on March 11, 1962. I remember it well. I was paid \$45 a week.

"Well, I was in the theater, but after the Shaw play closed I was out of a job and for the next few years I did anything I could, just to keep alive and stay in New York. I ushered. I did script typing. I worked for *Reader's Digest*, McGraw-Hill, *Life*. At *Life* I was typing letters. I only took the job so I could take three-hour lunch hours and use their telephone. Did you know that *Life* answered every single letter they got individually? If it came in on toilet paper they answered it.

"Eventually I got a job as casting director for the 'Tarzan' TV series. The casting director brings to the attention of the director people he might never have seen. What it means is that you have to see plays constantly. I was seeing 14 plays a week at one point. I know it sounds impossible, but it's true. It was good experience.

"Then I applied for a Ford Foundation grant, to go to Carnegie Tech. I didn't get the grant, and it wasn't

long after that that I went to work for Eugene Wallace, who had a general manager's office, which is what this is. I worked with him on such shows as 'Lion in Winter,' 'The Impossible Years' and 'George M.', and it was on that show that I met by present partner, Peter Neufeld. He was a company manager, the person who takes care of the day-to-day business of dealing with people, payroll, boxoffice, the unions, pensions and so on.

Set up office

"He and I agreed that we wanted to go into general managing, and so we set up a little office, and did some off-Broadway stuff, and gradually people began to know who we were. But actually we got into 'Nanette' because we knew the daughter of the producer, Cyma Rubin. And once that show happened we were at last earning a living. Then when Robert Stigwood and 'Superstar' came along we had two successes at once. We now have productions of 'Superstar' in New York, Los Angeles, England and Australia, and in June the movie, filmed in Israel by Norman Jewison, will be released. It's nice now, but you know we might not have another success for five years. Or ten. Or ever.

"What we really want to do now, if we can, is to become producers. But I think sometimes we're crazy, because the Broadway theater these days is practically impossible. Not long ago I was in London, and there there is never an empty theater. London theater is like the Broadway theater was 30 or 40 years ago.

"One reason for this, I think, is that there people will go to the kind of light fare that they won't go to in this country any more. Television has destroyed that kind of play, I think. Look at 'Finishing Touches,' the new Jean Kerr play. It's not doing well. Five or ten years ago, a Jean Kerr play would have been sure-fire. But now people get an approximation of that at home, and they don't have to go out and pay all that money for it. If you look at the kind of thing that was being done in the Thirties, it wasn't that those plays were so great — we're getting much the same thing, but on television now.

"Then on the other hand, people these days don't want to think either, when they go to the theater. It's sort of like the Depression days, people want to forget. So it's difficult to do serious plays, too. It doesn't encourage young writers to write, when they realize that what they write nobody's going to go and see.

"Part of the problem, of course, is that people are genuinely afraid to come here. They've all heard about

the sleazy Broadway area, and they think they'll get mugged or shot or robbed. I really don't think it's any worse than downtown Chicago, or Boston or Baltimore for that matter, but it has such a bad reputation. That's due in part to Johnny Carson's humor, I think. He'd come on every night and do a routine in which he badmouthed the place for 10 minutes, and it was funny but it didn't do New York any good.

A \$100 evening

"And there's the cost. If a couple want to come to town to the theater, and they have to get a sitter and park the car when they get here and they want to have a nice dinner, it's going to cost them \$100 by the time they're through.

"The theater doesn't pay as well, for all that, as movies and television, so if an actor's any good he's going to be grabbed up by them, and as a result it's harder to keep good actors in the theater. And then it's so expensive to put on a Broadway show. A musical costs three quarters of a million dollars, at least. It used to be that rich people would put up \$20,000 or \$30,000 to back a play, just for the experience of being around the theater, and if they lost it they lost it. But you don't go throwing three quarters of a million dollars away, no matter how rich you are. It takes nine or ten months just to get your money back with full houses, and some shows run two years and don't break even.

"And there is all the bickering, the fights. That business about Harry Rigby and Cyma Rubin and all the fighting that went on before 'Nanette' opened, that got reported in the magazines — there wasn't anything unusual about that. It happens before every show.

"In fact, 'Nanette' fared better than a lot of shows. Look at 'Irene.' They lost their director. Do I make everything look bleak? Well, maybe I do, but at the same time we're in the business because we love it. And then you can see one play like 'The Changing Room' and it's so good it makes up for everything else. And producing is a wonderful thing.

"It's like having a baby. With a movie, you don't shoot it in sequence, and you're so far away from the finished product. But with a play, everything is building, like a crescendo, toward that opening night. And you never know whether the baby's going to be stillborn or alive and kicking."

It's May, it's May, the merrie month of May



PRINCESS HELD HOSTAGE

by Gay Barnett

Princeton, N. J., May 17 — Yesterday, King Alamoor's daughter was held hostage by a dragon at Princeton Day School. Her rescuer was St. George. After killing the dragon, they rode down to the local inn for some chicken and cake.

Yesterday the PDS sixth grade celebrated Medieval Day. First there was a joust in which Sir Reginald the Tall was victor. On the way to the banquet the group of travelers came upon a band of thieving, roaming gypsies. After fooling a number of people they had a dance and left.

Around the corner was a play on the Seven Deadly Sins. After the pilgrim had been carried off to hell there was a bout of cudgel fighting and wrestling.

After this everyone had a cup of birch beer which is the most medieval soft drink you can get. They went merrily on their way to see St. George slay the dragon. Then they marched on to the Wild Boar Inn where they had a feast.

HEROES

by Scott Green

*Let's sing about our heroes,
So big and strong and bold.
Let's tell about the things they did
In the days of old.*

*The first one's name was Michael.
The second one's name was John.
The third one's name was Marvin.
The fourth one's name was Don.*

*Michael's fame was with his sword,
While John's was with his horse.
Marvin's skill was his great strength,
While Don's was in his voice.*

Each spring the sixth grade English-history classes climax their study of medieval times with Medieval Day. This year, Ms. Lois Dowey asked her class to write modern newspaper reports on the event. Herewith, interspersed with songs composed for the occasion, generous excerpts from some of the news stories.

GYPSIES FOUND LURKING IN PDS WOODS

by Nicky Donath

Princeton, May 16 — Tricky gypsies almost got caught today by an angry pardoner. They pick-pocketed his purse, and sent their horse west — and went south to their camp. When they ran out of money they told fortunes and robbed passers-by.

One gypsy was caught yelling "Foul!" when dancing with another gypsy.

This all took place on a beautiful day on the Princeton Day School grounds. The sixth grade teachers and classes all organized a "Medieval Day", because that is what the classes (English-History) have been studying all year 'round.

THOUGHTS BEFORE BATTLE

by Anne Gillespie

*The men made camp upon a hill
In darkness of the night.
They thought of home and happy days.
Was it worth a bloody fight?*

*As the sky began to turn to pink
The spears began to fly.
The foe charged up on mighty horse.
Who would be first to die?*

*It would not be so bad to fall
While serving God and king.
A greater honor could not come
To any man or thing.*

ST. GEORGE RIDES AGAIN

by Betsy Mayer

Princeton, N. J., May 16 — St. George lived again to ride to the rescue of a fair damsel in distress. The maiden was being sacrificed to the fearsome dragon, Googalesh, in the fair town of Sylene, located on the fields of Princeton Day School.

St. George arrived on the scene just in time to prevent the murder of the beautiful Princess Alamoor and to slay the dragon. It was a bloody fight, but St. George finally won and the dragon was overcome.

All this took place during Medieval Day at Princeton Day School. It was put on by the sixth graders at PDS and was quite a large production. There were jousting, archery, swordplay, and bouts of stout yeomen playing at quarterstaff. In addition to this, wrestling and numerous plays took place

. . . . At the end of Medieval Day there was a huge feast at the Wild Boar Inn, which was delicious cornish hen, succotash and salad. For dessert there was an interesting variety of fanciful cakes baked by the sixth graders. After the banquet, the people were entertained by minstrels and troubadours singing songs that were written by the sixth graders.



LITTLE BOY IS CARRIED OFF BY GYPSIES

by Diane Barry

Princeton, N. J., May 16 — At PDS today a boy was carried off by some gypsies. This was part of a play done for Medieval Day. It portrayed gypsies as the medieval people saw them.

It started with them pickpocketing a pardoner. In the middle they stole a boy and scared the daylights out of him by sending a "devil" after him. Near the end, fortunes were told. It was finished off by a dance.

Medieval Day has been traditionally done by the sixth grade. The classes take turns doing the joust.

SPRING

by Jim Bennett

*The sun is shining o'er the land
The trees are cool and green.
The blades of grass dance hand in hand.
The flowers are brightest ever seen.*

*At night the moon glows happily.
The air is cool and clear.
The owl is out, and stealthily
He pounces, like a knife obscure.*

*Alas, the end of spring is here,
Summer to winter white.
But, lo, again the green appears
With music gay and sun so bright.*

ARCHERY SUCCESS AT MEDIEVAL DAY

by Jim Billington

Princeton, May 16 — A show of the archer's skill was a feature at the sixth grade Medieval Day. The announcer called out the contestants: Michael Blue Shanks, Evan the Quick, and Harold Strong Bow. The winner would get 50 gold pennies, proclaimed the announcer.

They asked if there be any challengers. Two men stepped forward. They said their names be Pyne of the Forest and Lehigh of the Valley.

Each contestant would shoot three arrows. They shot. Pyne of the Forest and Harold Strong Bow were eliminated. They shot three more and now only Evan the Quick and Michael Blue Shanks remained. They shot three more. Michael won the match clearly with one arrow in the clout and two in the outer rim.

King Richard stepped forward, proclaimed Michael the best archer in the land and gave him 50 pennies.



SEVEN DEADLY SINS INVADE PRINCETON

by Sarah Woodworth

Princeton, May 16 — The Seven Deadly Sins accosted a pilgrim today on the bed of a wagon. It was a rare sight, but nobody seemed to care! They swarmed about the poor pilgrim who was trying to get to heaven. . . .

The play was about the Seven Deadly Sins trying to make an innocent pilgrim go to hell. The deadly sins with masks of all colors stunned the pilgrim with their meanness. The pilgrim was fighting them off, being of great courage.

His friend — I can't say he was the most courageous person — fell into Gluttony's tricks. The pilgrim was trying to have courage without his friend, but finally he fell into hell as a captive of Greed. . . .

It wasn't all medieval because in the joust a girl won!

DEVIL TAKES PILGRIM DOWN TO HELL

by Betsy Stephens

Princeton, May 16 — Today, in the peaceful town of Princeton, on the PDS campus, the Devil appeared to take a pilgrim down to hell. To help the Devil there were the Seven Deadly Sins, who tried to get the pilgrim to go with them.

The deadly sins were wearing masks. For instance, Envy had on a green mask, Pride had on a purple mask and Anger had on red.

SIR REGINALD THE TALL UNHORSES SIR ARTHUR OF THE BLADE

by Cynthia Trego

Princeton, N. J., May 16 — Sir Reginald beat Sir Arthur in a medieval joust today under the eyes of King Richard the First.

The fight was just one of the many events that took place at PDS. The sixth graders were accompanied by teachers, parents and some younger and some older children.

The procession began at the pagoda near the PDS baseball field. Medieval Day started out with a smack and a bang while everyone watched the exciting joust. After Sir Reginald received King Richard's royal sceptre, everyone started out on an event-filled afternoon along a winding path to Wild Boar's Inn.

The next event was the gypsies. They included everything from a big gypsy mama to a little blonde-haired, blue-eyed boy. They started off by pickpocketing a pardoner and finished up with an authentic gypsy dance complete with tambourines. . . .

After the troubadours were finished after dinner there were tumblers, minstrels, then a magic show. Then dessert.

Not rain, nor snow, nor sleet nor dark of night — nor age —
Can slow the school's move to the great outdoors.

*The campus, the shore, the Pine Barrens and
the Kittatiny Mountains become classrooms
for students and faculty*

Even if someone wanted to, there's no stopping it. There's practically no slowing it down. Every year it seems the school makes greater use of the outdoors: more sophisticated use at that. There have always been field trips, even if just to the ponds in back of school, but today increasing numbers of students of every age and more faculty members, too, use the whole state — from shore to wilderness areas — as an extension of the classroom. The campus itself has expanded from 75 to 150 acres, and the classroom horizon keeps expanding farther and farther.

Project USE: where will it all end?

Project USE began as a hopeful glint in Upper School Head Sandy Bing's eye last fall and has since become a functional and growing part of the curriculum. The program, developed by a group of Outward Bound and NOLS graduates and instructors, is designed to introduce urban and suburban students to the Outward Bound experience.

In early March — on two of the wettest, rawest, muddiest days in early March — USE created on the campus a series of Outward Bound challenges. There was a double-rope bridge over a small gulch, a single rope commando bridge over a stream, simulated chasms and rivers to cross, high walls to surmount: all very physical, many thoroughly challenging to individuals and to whole groups of 10-13 students.

The sophomore class got first crack at the program, and spent one entire day double-timing from one new project to another. They did things they'd never dreamed of doing alone ("if I'd known what I'd be doing, I might have stayed home, but I'm glad I didn't"), learned quickly to work with people and to know people they'd unconsciously avoided before ("I thought Mr. Jones was just another teacher, but he was part of our group and he was just great!"), and, withal, found genuine excitement in what many had thought was "just the campus." Next day belonged to the eighth grade, who got a little wetter, but had the same experience of achievement, learning how to become a group to overcome problems, learning that everyone has something to offer in difficult situations.

Faculty weekends at Wildcat Mountain

As the faculty mulled over the effect of those first two days with Project USE, seeking other ways to introduce the program to the curriculum, they identified other needs. First was their own: if USE could bring out new confidence and open communication between students, what might it do for a group of faculty? Second, they felt they should experience a more submersive program, to see if that, too, might benefit students. So ten teachers spent a May weekend at the Project USE outpost on Wildcat Mountain in north Jersey, living in tents, cooking out, and participating in a fairly intensive mountain-oriented Outward Bound experience of rapelling, rock climbing, building and crossing rope bridges, and camping. Indications are 1) that the faculty members found it a revealing and valuable experience and 2) that future use of the Wildcat Mountain camp and facilities will be considered for student groups, too.



Project USE

The Pine Barrens: old haunts, new teacher

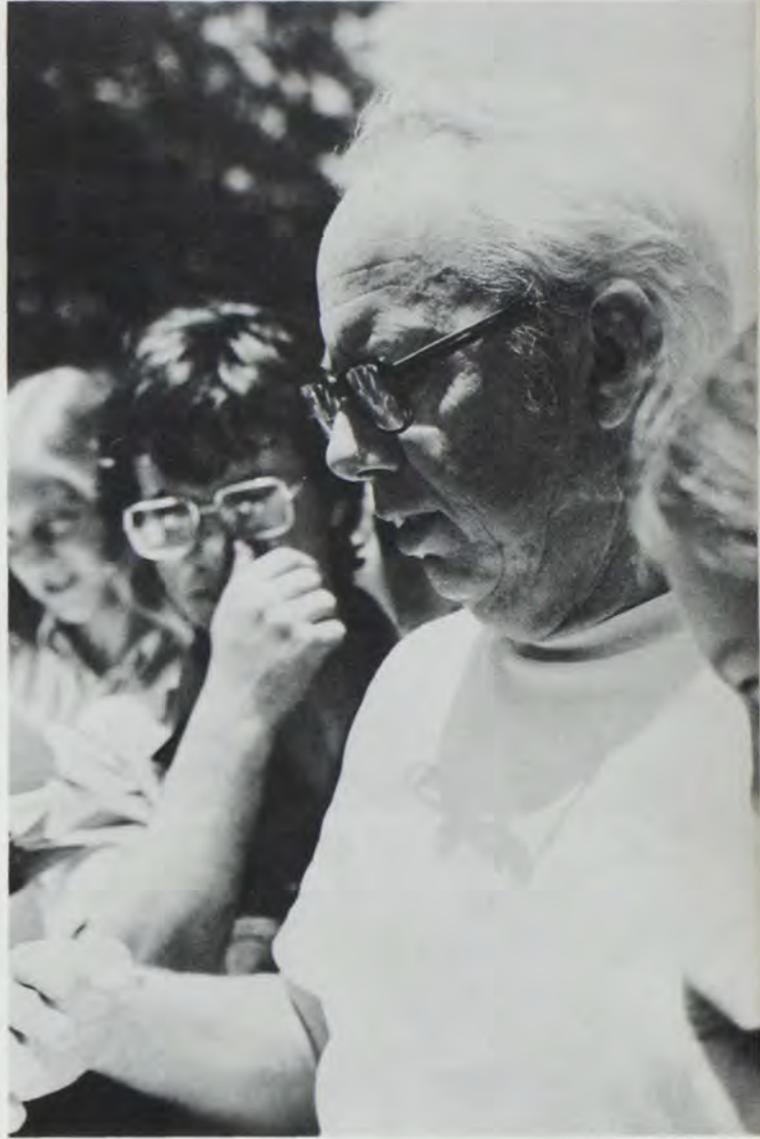
The school has used the Pine Barrens as an outdoor science laboratory for lo! these many years. No group enjoys it more than the ninth and tenth grade biology classes when they are accompanied by Business Manager Carl Storey. An inveterate camper (he spends two of every three weekends going further and further into this unique wilderness) and a thorough explorer and historian of the area, his knowledge of the Barrens makes him a teacher *non pareil* for the day.

Second graders at the Jersey shore

Probably the youngest group ever to take an overnight field trip was this year's second grade, and they worked for months on the highly-detailed event. Conceived in mid-winter by Mrs. Houston and Miss Miller as a long term science project, the excursion climaxed almost three months of research and planning of individual and group projects and experiments: all related to the shore environment.

The tykes did a remarkable amount of research in developing their projects, which involved biology, ornithology, ecology and geology. Early one May morning they boarded their bus, chaperoned by their teachers, some parents and an enthusiastic crew of Upper School teacher assistants. They spent two days at Bay Head bringing all the academic research together with practical field studies.

They returned exhilarated and exhausted (a not impossible combination at their age) with no more problems than sand in their shoes.



The Pine Barrens with Business Manager Carl Storey

Blairstown: always something new

It has become tradition for the Junior Class to spend three days at the Princeton Summer Camp near Blairstown to discuss problems of and objectives for their Senior year. Blairstown, nestled in the shadow of Kittatiny Ridge, provides an ideal setting for an expanded outdoor program like Project USE.

In late May, two out of three days spent in the pouring rain, the Class of 1974 took canoe trips down the Delaware, rappelled up and down thirty-foot rock faces, slid across deep gorges on ropes, and built and crossed double rope bridges in dark of night: USE had become part of the expanding Blairstown program, and an enthusiastically received addition it was.

It seems to be just a beginning: the more we discover outside the classroom, the farther we reach to discover more directions to travel, more ways to use the land outside.

Spring Sports

Kimberley Trophy returns . . .

The girls' tennis interscholastic schedule was a soggy 3-3-5 (not ties – rained out matches!), but PDS cleaned up on the tournament circuit. Captain Robin Kraut '73 led the ladies to victory in the Kimberley Tournament, winning the 18-year-old singles title. Shelley Gordon '75 was runner-up in the 16's, and Libby Hicks '77 captured the 14-year-old crown to assure the win. The girls' division of the Mercer County Indoor Tournament was all PDS. Robin defeated teammate Patti Seale '73 for the singles title, and Shelley teamed with Glenna Weisberg '73 to take the doubles championship from Ellen Albert '75 and Susie Pratt '76. The team took interscholastic matches from George School, Princeton High School and Hun. One of their losses was to the Lawrenceville junior team – a precursor for the Riggs-Court match, and with the same results.



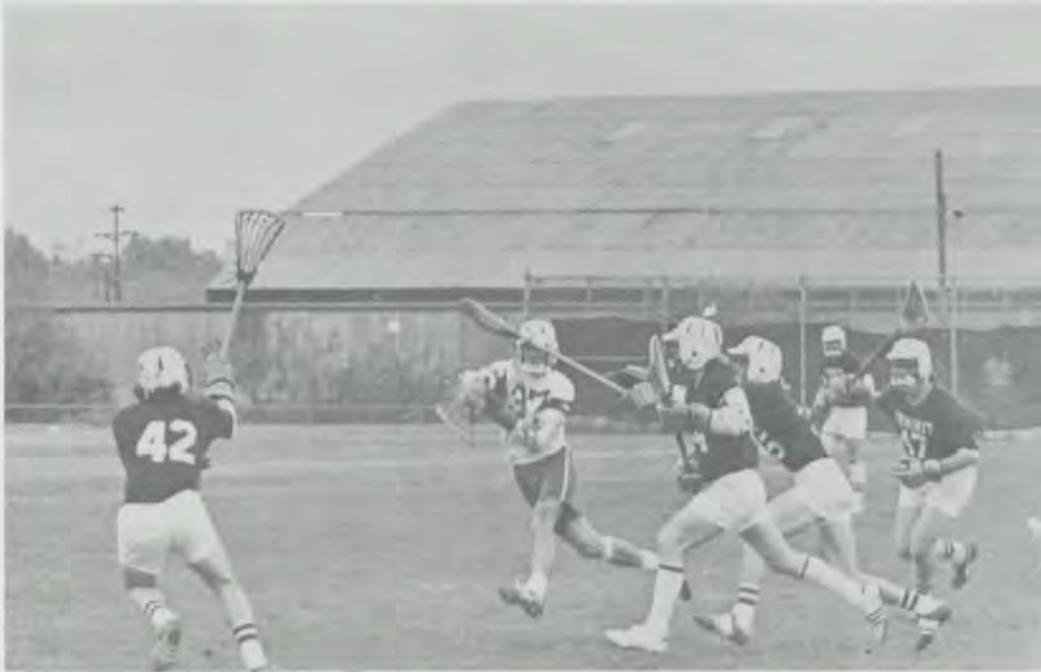
Robin Kraut with brother Jon

Softball: lots of runs, errors and injuries . . .

"The biggest problem in girls' softball is errors," said Coach Barbara Blama after the first season, "there's at least one on every play." The second biggest problem, strangely, was injuries: there seemed to be one a day. The girls played five games, finished 2-3 for the season, and the manager needed an adding machine to score. Led by Captain and top hitter Robin Maltese '73, the girls beat Hun 20-13 and romped over Peddie 33-18. They lost 25-14 to Rutgers Prep, and dropped a couple of tight ones to Purnell 18-16 and Vail-Deane 26-20.

Girls' lacrosse, winners all . . .

Rain may have halved the tennis schedule, but it cancelled only one girls' lacrosse game all spring. The varsity won four and lost three, while the junior varsity and the thirds were undefeated. High-scorer Alissa Oxley '76, led the varsity to wins over Kent Place, Stuart, Morristown High and Germantown Academy, with considerable assistance from Martha Sullivan, Sandy Gordon, and Ellen Fisher, all '73's. High scorers for the jayvees and third teams were Kip Herrick '75 and Cassilda Huber '76, respectively.



Boys' Lacrosse: David 11 - Goliath 3

Start with a squad of 13 freshmen, seven sophomores, four juniors and just two seniors. Give them lacrosse sticks and put them on the field against 14 opponents, each of which tower over them and outweigh them two to one. Then cheer as they accumulate an 11-3 regular season record (the best in history), outscore their opponents 114-47, and make their way to the Class "B" state championships only to lose 9-5 in the finals to a fine Summit H. S. Lacrosse Club. That was the boys' varsity lacrosse team. They lost in the regular season only to Hunterdon Central H. S. and, alas!, twice — by a total of three goals — to George School. The tiny stickers overpowered Hun twice, 10-1 and 9-7, took PHS 7-3, squeaked by Lawrenceville "B" 3-2, and looked great in the process. Only Co-captains Peter Moore and David Barach graduate. The latter earned MVP honors in the goal — after switching from the attack as the season began. High scorer Cam Ferrante, lame for one-third of the season, racked up 24 regular season goals and half as many assists.

Baseball: late season blues . . .

The baseball team was 4-5-1 with just three games to go, but hopes for a winning season — even a .500 season — eluded them as they dropped all three to wind up 4-8-1 for the year. Unkindest cut of all was a 2-1 loss to Hun in the seventh inning of their second game, when both umpires, playing Alphonse and Gaston, were looking the other way on a key play. It was two down

and all tied up at 1-1 when a Hun hitter drilled a hot liner. Runner on third assumed it was a hit and broke for the plate. Pint-size second baseman Lee Martin grabbed the ball, flipped it to third for the force — only to find that since each ump thought the other was looking at third, there was no call, and the run scored. Freshman Frank Konstantynowicz, who hit in every game, was named to the first All Penn-Jersey league team. Sophomore Glen Russo, who pitches, hits and fields with equal dexterity, and Most Valuable Player and Co-Captain Mark Ellsworth, who pitched and played first base, were picked for the second team.

Boys' tennis, another big season . . .

The boys' tennis team lost just one set in their first five matches, but ran into a little difficulty in the last half of the season. In the end, they lost only two of twelve interscholastic matches: one to Pingry 3-2, the other to the perennially tough Princeton High School 4-1. Captain Buzz Woodworth '73, hampered by a hockey injury, moved from third singles to first doubles midway in the season, and he and Steve Norris '74, lost in the finals of the Mercer County Indoor tournament. Another MC finalist was first singles player Evan Bash '74, who lost only twice all season. Second singles was handled by Greg Bash '75, and Chris Miller '75, whose penchant for long matches is unequalled, moved in to the third singles slot. Second doubles team was Jamie Paterson and David Straut, both '74, who lost just once in regular season play.

better every day. She (like all of us) was eagerly awaiting spring to start working in the garden.

JOAN WOOLWORTH Smith says she had hoped to be visiting in the N.Y.-N.J. area (including Princeton) but her "bones have gotten old" and, while not really laid low, she is not in travelling shape right now. Maybe spring will help you, Joan, and the rest of us, too.

HELEN FOSTER Highberger seems to spend most of her time on her duties as president of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Homes of the Synod of New Jersey. This has her roaming around the state and also puts her ex officio on the Board of Trustees of the Homes, which means more meetings.

1926

Class Secretary

Mrs. James A. Kerr
(Lawrence Norris)

16 College Road West
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

LADY LOVE Glenn and her husband Woodie live in a charming house on Yacht Club Road on Center Island very near the Sewanika Yacht Club. There they do all things nautical. They have four married children. Woodie, Jr. works at Brookhaven Lab., has 2 children; Larry works at First National Bank, New York and has 2 children; Sarah teaches remedial reading at East Woods School, Oyster Bay and has 2 children; Will works at Chemical Bank and has 1 child.

KINGSLEY KAHLER Hubby and her husband Frank live in Princeton. They spent two weeks in London in December and your secretary and her husband Arch Kerr, who were also there, had a lot of good times together.

JANE EDSON Parker died in Carmel, California, where she had been living, in January, 1973. She is survived by two sons, William Dudley Livingston, Jr. and Gordon Parker, Jr.

1927

Class Secretary

Mrs. John H. Wallace
(Margaret Cook)

186 Library Place
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

KATHERINE MITCHELL Osborne and her husband, Frederick S. Osborne, have moved into their new home at 210 Liberty St., E., Savannah, Georgia. She writes: "How about a regional reunion in Savannah? How many (alumni) are there here? I would love to organize in the Deep South!" Sounds like a great idea and if they'll accept Yankee visitors your Secretary would love to attend the reunion.

ISABELLE (Buzz) **HAWKE** Trenbath writes as follows: "As of June, 1973, I plan to use my home address exclusively. P.O. Box 191, Old Lyme, Conn. 06371. After all, I have been at Abbot Academy eight years, starting as 'Housemother' to 59 upperclassmen in a large Dorm, and ending as 'Resident Advisor' (same difference!) to 20 underclassmen in a House. I say 'ending', although as yet I have not heard official notification from Phillips Academy. (Our

merger will be finalized with them in September.) In my widowed state my classification is 'Single,' and I will reach the horrendous age of 65 in August, which has a certain ring of finality somehow! I have loved Abbot, but now I'm going to look for a part-time job in Connecticut, to keep my finances perking and to escape the doldrums!" Hopefully, we'll be able to see more of you in the future, Buzz.

ELIZABETH BLACKWELL Twyefort spent last summer at her house in Nantucket and then went to Holland to visit her daughter and her two grandsons, who are ages three and one. From Holland she joined a group for a trip to "The Borderlands of Tibet." Lib wrote on her postcard of "News for the PDS Journal:" "have been giving slide lectures to various groups, and have had several poems published in the Nantucket paper. Also exhibited a few pen sketches in Nantucket art exhibitions." Having read her poems and seen her sketches (and paintings) because we, too, have a house in Nantucket, I can add that Lib is very versatile and talented. Your brand-new secretary is ashamed to confess that I never have sent in any news items for the PDS Journal, but realizing how much it means to the secretary, will try to do better for my successor and will bring things up-to-date now. Our eldest son, John D. Wallace '48, his wife and their three children live in Princeton. Their oldest boy will be in the eighth grade at PDS this fall, and their second son is entering the sixth grade. The youngest, a daughter, is still at Johnson Park School. We have just attended the christening, in Short Hills, N.J., of our youngest grandchild, William Stewart Wallace, the son of William C. Wallace '50 (class secretary). Bill and his wife also have a daughter, almost three years old. Come April 9th husband Jack and I, accompanied by my brother, Ed Cook, and his wife (Louise McNiece '30) will have flown to Vienna, and from there to Dubrovnik and then to Athens. We do not plan to return until May 2nd, so I will not be able to attend Alumni Day this year. I do hope some of our classmates will be there. The luncheon last year was such fun.

1928 Class Secretary

Elizabeth G. MacLaren

1929

No Secretary

1930

Class Secretary

Mrs. Lincoln G. Smith
(Chloe Shear)

75 Crestview Drive

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

The son of **OLGA TOMEK** Smith, Tomek Colburn Smith, is to be married on April 28 in Key Largo, Florida to Miss Jean Ellen Mason. The groom, a graduate of Columbia University, is a product manager with the Block Drug Company of Jersey City. The bride, an alumna of Douglass College and Katharine Gibbs School, is employed in New

York City where the couple will make their home. Olga, the long-time headmistress of Chapin School, now retired, still lives in Princeton.

1931

Class Secretary

Mrs. Robert N. Smyth
(Jean Osgood)

321 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

My constant bomb-setting under **JANET WICKS** Grindley has at last brought results and I quote: "I married Bob Grindley in 1970 and we live at Westport Point, Mass. in a dream house we concocted out of an old barn—cum summer cottage. We have seven children between us and 13 grandchildren (three of them mine)." Jan's four children and their whereabouts are as follows: Helen is married to Henrik van Loon, has 3 children and is in the process of moving to New Fane, Vt. where her husband will be teaching at Marlboro College. Christopher is married and is in Seattle, Wash. where he is studying for his degree in architecture. Peggy is working in zoos and has had the honor of being a Leopard Mother—twin black ones. Tim is married and is doing his Service stint in the Coast Guard. Bob and Jan went to Florida this winter and on the way visited Pat Herring Stratton '32 and her husband in Southern Pines, and in Florida they saw **CLARE RAYMOND** Durant in Stuart. Both gals were fine and gave the Grindleys a wonderful time. Jan, of course, is also an author and we have 2 of her 4 books in the PDS library. **JAB JOHNSTON** Trafford sent in one big piece of news from her family. Grandson, Eric Bernard Trafford, put in his appearance on New Year's Eve, 1972.

GERTRUDE DALE is now retired after having worked in New York City for various companies in the PR field, the last one having been Young and Rubicam. She is now living in Princeton and enjoying it. She's off for Paris and Cap Ferrat to visit friends for Easter.

I am in hopes that I will see some classmates at Alumni Day and in that way may pick up some more tidbits. Otherwise, I'm going to have to set off some more bombs, so watch out!

1932

Class Secretary

Mrs. William J. Stratton
(Patricia Herring)

Box 1095

Southern Pines, North Carolina
28387

ALICE VAN HOESEN Booth is living in Highland, Maryland, and writes: "I'm back teaching French—part-time after a year's leave of absence. Our youngest, Richard, is in college this year—Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh. Maroot is working in an art studio in Baltimore. Sally and husband are in the Peace Corps in the Caribbean. She's expecting in March—our first grandchild!"

GRAY JENSVOLD writes from his home in Morrisville, Vermont, "We live in the mountains near Stowe and ski some. Would be pleased to

hear from any other 'girls'—or boys—who might pass nearby. (tel: 802/888-3501—and suggest not trying to find us without prior directions!) Have lived here for over 25 years; am retired but still hold commercial pilot license, i.e. I passed the physical and am proud of that! All our children are 'out' and we are enjoying just us."

HELEN WATKINS divides her time between her farm in Poughquag, N.Y., her studio apartment in New York City, and travel abroad whenever possible. When we were kids at MFS I visited her at the farm and remember picking quarts of wild strawberries and walking through fields of wild flowers. I see Helen whenever I'm in New York. She designs windows for the great New York stores. She is so modest she hardly mentions her extraordinary, original work; but I've seen some of it and it is astoundingly beautiful. A current design, for Bonwit's, of Greek flowers, is all in macaroni—natural color on black net. Those big stores are indeed fortunate to have an artist of Helen's caliber working with them.

It was great seeing Janet Wicks Grindley '31 and her husband, Bob, just after Christmas. They stayed with us on their way down to Sanibel, Florida. They live at Westport Point, Mass., and love to sail. Jan knows an incredible amount about organic gardening and birds. My husband, Will, and I camped out in the mountains—the Smokies—in October, when the foliage was at its peak of color; and we walked in the Joyce Kilmer Memorial Forest. Our Bill, who is with Rocky Mountain Helicopters, is on a microwave tower survey—from Los Angeles, Calif. to Houston, Texas.

1933

Class Secretary

Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers
(Sarah Gardner)

50 Pardoe Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

We regret to announce the death in Princeton of our classmate HOPE GIBBONS, on May 4th after a brief illness. Hope was the head cataloguer at the Historical Studies Library of the Institute for Advanced Study with which she had been associated since 1951. At the time of her death she was devising a new system of classification for Roman and canon law. In addition to her position at the Institute, she was Associate Director, with her sister, Mila Gibbons, of the *Aparri School of Dance*. A very moving memorial service was held on May 11th at All Saints' Church in Princeton. To her sisters, Christine Gibbons Mason '26 and Mila Gibbons Gardner '31, two nieces, a nephew and three great-nieces, the class extends its sincerest sympathy. BETTY MENZIES is very busy these days! She is working with those who want the New Jersey hunting laws improved to make it safe for both the hunter and the non-hunter. She has been to Trenton to discuss this with New Jersey's Senator William Schluter (PCD '42). Betty is very much involved in



"Meet" of the Stony Brook Hunt at Pretty Brook Farm by PATRICIA HERRING Stratton '32. (See front and back covers.)

environmental matters, and she is continuing her work on her book *New Jersey's Early Scottish Ties*.

MOLLY MEREDITH Beerkle's news from California is that son Tom Goodridge (PCD '60) is engaged to Anna Perrin of Corona Del Mar, Calif. Molly says, "only one left for the altar and he's biding his time." Molly plans to spend the summer at home in Rancho Santa Fe then go to the family ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyoming in the autumn.

A great newsy letter from MARY EMMA HOWELL Yard deserves transcription in full: "The last eight months seem to have been among the most pleasantly eventful of my life. Last August and September I spent 6 weeks in Germany, Austria and Switzerland with our youngest daughter, Sally, who had just completed a 6-weeks art course in Southern France sponsored by Sarah Lawrence College. Sally is a senior at Radcliffe and has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Our second daughter, Louise, was married February 19, 1973 to Terry T. Tucker of Norwalk, Ohio in a beautiful garden in Christiansted, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands. As a result my husband Ed (PCD '29) and I had a marvelous three weeks on Saint Croix and St. Thomas. Our oldest daughter, Barbara (PDS '66) who graduated from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio in 1970, is Program and Public Relations Director of Rochester Manor, a new and fine nursing home in Rochester, New Hampshire. She loves her work." Mary Emma and Ed attended our Alumni Day celebration. (Your class secretary is taking note of the fine new nursing home in Rochester, N.H. for possible future reference!!!)

LILLY LAMBERT McCarthy and husband Jack returned to their home in London, England after spending a few months Stateside and mostly in Palm Beach, Fla. While in P.B. they bought a condominium so they will be returning to our shores come the next snows. For her generous gift made to the Portsmouth Museum, England, a year ago, of Lord Nelson memorabilia, Lilly was made C.B.E. (Commander of the British Empire). Before that, she had conferred on her the O.B.E. (Order of the British Empire) for outstanding work.

Your secretary's near neighbor, NINI DUFFIELD Dielhenn writes that her step-son Bruner Dielhenn (PCD '62) has been living in Denver, Colo. for the past few years. Called Art by his friends in the West, Brune is making himself known in TV circles by being a producer-director with Denver's educational channel #6.

On your Secretary's annual ski-safari to God's Country, Colorado, last March, I visited my sister Mary Jo Gardner Gregg (MFS '45) in Aspen, where she has become a permanent resident. While there I saw Pat Williams Card (MFS '48) and attended her birthday picnic held on Ajax Mountain in glistening sun and snow. On the picnic, uninvited guests appeared immediately—Camp Robbers!!! "disposal" birds that practically snatched eatables right out of one's hands!!! I also visited my brother Alfred Gardner (PCD '44), wife Sandra Hebard Gardner and their 4 children. Moving from Princeton in March, 1972, the Gardner family live in Denver and also on a ranch near Basalt, Colo. (Half hour drive from Aspen). Alfred is a partner in the prestigious real estate firm of Harry Kelly in Denver. Sandra was architect



MARY HOWELL Yard '33 and her daughter Sally, aboard the Queen Elizabeth II, returning from a tour of Europe following Sally's 1972 summer studies in France.

of the fine family house on their ranch that commands a superb view up the Frying Pan River Valley. It might be apropos on this our Fabulous Fortieth to reminisce a bit!! To think forward 40-odd years from the viewpoint of our school days at MFS was inconceivable. "Obsolete Antiquity" must have been in our subconscious about people of our present age!!! (Of course that's not so!!!) However, looking back four decades plus, I reflect on mostly fun, happy and crazy doings. (***) I'm not thinking of studies—ugh!!! Of course, we were the bane of Miss Fine's existence because of our pranks, noise and stifled giggles—especially in assembly. Remember when a great many of the class was suspended for a week? It was a winter day and a group of us lined up on Flexible Flyers being pulled by a mother-driven (long suffering mother) car. We were momentarily halted and one of us threw a snowball into a chauffeur-driven limosine containing a prominent Princeton dowager. The snowball made its mark!! The auto stopped, we were reprimanded and we were contrite. The car moved on. Another snowball was released by this female Steve Carlton and again landed in the lady's lap!!! The car continued—we felt we had gotten away with the prank, but later we learned that we were grounded at home for a week after a public chastisement in school by Miss Fine!!—Remember the giant stride, the swings, the May Pole dance, hop-scotch, skipping rope, Miss Barker, Miss Howes, Mademoiselle Zaepffel, Miss Purvis, young Miss Fine, Mrs. Albion. And above all, regal Miss Fine. She was truly a lovely person and certainly must have had great patience to cope with the likes of some of us. Remember the hard time we gave the boys until they moved to the Jr. School (next door at 10 Bayard Lane)? Remember getting the boys at the PJS during their recess to shout questionable phrases and names while we were having "quiet" study period in our upstairs 8th grade room (presided over by Miss Fenn) facing the boys school? As I recall, because of this type of constant disruption, our class was moved to a less strategically

located area. I left for boarding school before we moved down to the assembly room. Please some one take it from there and write me your recollections and fill in on so much I undoubtedly left out.

So many life-long friendships started at Miss Fine's.

For those who haven't been in Princeton for many years, the Miss Fine's School building was razed. In its place, Borough Hall, (formerly located in Thompson Hall) moved into a modern structure. PDS is truly a handsome complex of buildings with two gyms, many playing fields, a covered skating rink, and everything is up-to-date. To continue the all around excellence that has marked both schools over the years, alumni support is so important. PLEASE!!! Thank you for your news! Keep it coming and with snapshots too!! Have a happy summer!!!

1934

Class Secretary

Mrs. Henry E. Griffith

(Ethel D. Meredith)

326 Cantioe Street

Bedford Hills, New York 10507

At last a card from MARGE TITUS Lawton—"As you know, we have lived in West Hartford for 20 years, and I teach crewel embroidery for the West Hartford Adult School so I keep busy during the winter. I play tennis all seasons. Our daughter, Bebe, is going to be married in June so I have some planning to do, as you well know! Love to anyone in our class who may remember me after all these years!"

MARGARET (Miggie) MYERS McLean sends this news—"First of all, it was wonderful to read class news in the last PDS Journal; JANE LEWIS Dusenberry, thanks for the hello! We keep busy with civic activities and our two sons and their wives (one each!). Betty and Hull are planning a three-week trip to Europe in May while Cathy and Bill are awaiting the arrival of an addition to the family the first part of May (our first grandchild—I know I'll be the worst grandmother). Mac and I will take a 16-day trip to Greece and a cruise on the Aegean in April."

BETTY GUMMERE Peplow writes, "I am now living in an apartment in Trenton, N.J., 777 West State Street. I have 5 grandchildren, Liz has 2 girls and one boy, and Maggie has 2 boys. I am kept busy serving on the boards of: Florence Crittenton Home, Old Barracks Assoc. and Trent House Assoc. I also do volunteer work at the thrift shop and the Womens Aux. of Mercer Hospital, which was the Mercer Mart."

GERTRUDE (Getty) RIGHTER Snow writes, "I thought I sent some news in, but maybe that was to the other scholastic venture in my life. Anyhow, this summer son Tom was married at our house in Vineyard Haven to a darling gal and thereby acquiring an instant family, a 9-year-old little girl. They live in Beverly Hills where he is struggling to succeed in the music world. He has had one record published and another on its way, but it's a tough world.

Bill and I went to Italy for Christmas with Margi and family, preceded by a cruise down the west coast of Africa. The Mazzantis (Margi's name) have bought an old farmhouse in the country outside of Florence, where they live, and her husband Maurizio plans to cultivate the olive groves for oil and the vineyards for wine. They live in Florence, not the farmhouse—that is for weekends and holidays."

BETTY TOBIN Stickel has only seen MARGE TITUS Lawton a couple of times in the last few years, but they keep in touch at Christmas and birthdays. Betty has never been back to school since she was married, but would love to see her classmates. Betty has five children, Fred IV, the oldest, and four daughters, Ginny, Jane, Bette Lou and Kathie. Rick, her son's nickname, has two daughters. Ginny has two sons, and Jane has two daughters. So she has six grandchildren. Bette Lou was married on Jan. 27, so she just has one child at home. Kathie is training to become a medical assistant. All her children are nearby, excepting Jane who lives in Aurora, Colorado. In fact, Betty just got back from two weeks with her new two-month-old granddaughter and her seventeen-month-old sister. Jane really has her hands full. Needless to say, Fred and Betty keep busy with their big family, but they do manage to get away once in a while. March 22nd they are going back for the fourth time to their favorite unspoiled island in the West Indies, Montserrat. Betty's husband is fine, still playing tennis and swimming, besides being a very busy and fine attorney, and an active Princeton alumnus.

WILHELMINA FOSTER Reynolds and Bill have recently become grandparents for the first time. Christopher Peter Rovetti was born on March 25th to their elder daughter Kathie and her husband Peter.

My husband, Hank, and I went on a most interesting business trip this winter to England, Spain and Italy. I was "taken along" and felt very fortunate. Of course, I adored Rome and found I could still speak Italian after all these years. I am sorry I can't be at Alumni Day, but feel I must go to an old friend's daughter's wedding. There are far too many demands in life, aren't there? Please keep the news coming in. It was wonderful hearing from Marge, Miggie, Betty G., Getty and Betty S.

1935

Class Secretary

Mrs. F. W. Harper, Jr.

(Louise Murray)

1319 Moon Drive

Yardley, Pennsylvania 19067

Sorry I haven't been successful in prying any news out of anyone, except that ANNE PETTIT Bittel tells us that she has moved to Englewood, New Jersey-77 Dwight Place. We wish her good luck in her new home. I trust that we have done better with our annual giving than we have with our news stories, and that this will serve as a reminder so that we will have 100% Fund participation for the Class of '35.

1936

Class Secretary

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

Classmates: I realize now why PRISCILLA DUGAN Collins led our graduation march thirty-three years ago! She's the one who has what it takes! She's the only person who returned my news postcard this spring telling of a wonderful winter just past "open and quite mild." She's used her glassed-in front porch for a greenhouse for fuchsias, geraniums, begonias and cacti, and she invites anyone coming Maine-way to stop by. I'm hoping to get there sometime this summer with my two girls. My husband's marina and charter boat season is just getting underway. I'm up to my eyebrows in Munchkins, as we get ready to put on *The Wizard of Oz* for the Williams School spring Arts Festival. Next year, my 12-year-old Maryan will be coming to school with the 14-year-old Penny and me.

Below are excerpts from an article about my husband which appeared in *The Groton News* and might be of interest to any alumni who like to fish. I think he qualifies for one of those *Reader's Digest* articles about most interesting characters one has met!



C. William Newbury, captain of Yankee Girl III and husband of JOAN FIELD Newbury '36.

"Bill Newbury holds court over at Spicer's Marina on Marsh Road in Noank. Why he's in the phone book under the awesome title of "C. Wm. Newbury, is anybody's guess. He's more down to earth than that!

"... He freely admits he likes to fish and chartering to him is the enviable combination of hobby and business. . . . 'Problem is,' he says, 'I love to see people catch fish, and I'm so interested in having them catch fish, which is what they're there for, that I do have a tendency to call somebody a bonehead once in a while.

'I just get carried away sometimes, and each trip I make an effort to be kinder to my customers. I happened on Ben Rathbun in the Ann R. one day . . . This was a good party

and I let them put an extra line out. If you've ever been out there when they're really biting—this is pretty wild—all you do is throw the line over the side and the fish bite. So you have the tide running, you have the boat running, and you have all you can handle.

'Well, there were six people—I don't usually take six and I looked down in the cockpit once—and I remembered my promise to myself—I was not going to yell at the customers. So I called Ben on the radio-telephone and said, 'Benjamin, do me a favor and look down in the cockpit and see if anyone's dead yet. I don't dare turn around because the last time I checked all I could see was hands, legs, arms and fish.'

'In his best philosophical fashion he sums up the kids today: 'It's popular to undermine authority—you take a shot at it because it's the target that's up. I think it all has to do with a lack of desire for competition. Yes, I think that's what's behind the whole unisex business. It's easier not to have to prove yourself as a man, if being a man is made less desirable.' . . . On the Old Man of the Sea, Bill simply says, 'Bah!' 'Although from New York, Newbury spent most of his life here in Groton—the time he was not at sea, that is. He was with the Maritime Service during World War II, and before that he was a 'soldier of fortune' in the best adventure story tradition. He's also an actor, having done some work around the stages in New York. This latter stands him in good stead in the charter business, believe it or not.

'He admits that some of his display of bravado and bad temper is pretty much of a put on. 'Some of them expect yelling and hollering. In fact, one party I take out quite regularly is sponsored by their boss and he instructed me to give them 'what for' every chance I got. Considers it good therapy.' At any rate, Bill is good conversation. If you get the chance, stop by and say hello. If he's not busy, he'll be glad to pass the time of day. If you feel guilty about taking up his time—pretend you're buying a reel."

1937

Class Secretary

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



The Class of 1937 in front of HELEN WARREN Carroll's house (which is still her home) on her tenth birthday, May 21, 1930.

1938

Class Secretary

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

1939

Class Secretary

Mrs. William A. Blackwell
(Louise Dolton)
1962 North Olden Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey 08618

1940

Class Secretary

Mrs. Edward C. Rose, Jr.
(Ann Tomlinson)
644 Pretty Brook Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

JOANNE SLY Hicks writes from Wilmington, Delaware. She welcomed a grandson, Bradley Campbell Hicks, born in July, 1972, to her son and his wife. Her daughter is expecting a baby this June.

ANN TOMLINSON Rose reports that daughters Gay and Becky are working in New York, at the City University and Columbia respectively. Posy transferred from Pratt Institute to Syracuse where she is on the Dean's List and is enjoying the greener pastures of upper New York state. Son Sam is a fourth former at Lawrenceville, where between guitar lessons he has managed an honors average and is captain of next year's hockey team. Stepdaughter Hope Rose Angier '66 and her husband have become expert mountain climbers and now with their new boat will next conquer the sea. Barbara Rose Hare '64 lets Ann babysit occasionally for Elizabeth, who at 2½ shows signs of carrying on in the family athletic tradition.

1941

Class Secretary

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

Our class is on the move! MATILDE WOOD Nanni and husband spent a euphoric vacation in Puerto Rico with three of their four children. GAIL MURRAY Putziger is off for Africa on a sojourn this spring. BETTY LEE ANDERSON Jessup is planning a trip east from California, and DOSSI KISSAM is a frequent visitor to Princeton from Mass. Pour moi? Peter and I had a most refreshing trip to England to visit Mary, Jr. Mary was taking her junior year at Briarcliff in London. We are moving in another way, as well. We are leaving our beloved farm for the different charm of Princeton—our new residence is not far from PDS! Down to earth news? PEGGY LONGSTRETH Bayer reports she is in her 25th year teaching ballroom, tap dancing and tennis. She is a constitutional conservative trying to save the U.S. constitution from collectivism; working to get the U.S. out of the U.N. and the U.N. out of the U.S.; trying to stop executive dictatorial powers in Washington and abolish the Occupational Safety and Health Act. That's a big order and is bound to keep her busy!

I find everyone in the class is busy, extremely busy with one responsibility or another. SUZANNE GLOVER Cottingham is creating atmosphere and beauty for all in her garden and looking for interesting LARGE rocks to put there. Have any you can haul over? MARION MILLER Mayer is another active gal with two boys away (one at college, the other in the Navy) who still want to see the light in the window and have a warm welcome when they get home—a happy responsibility. Can you believe in spite of all this rushing around we expect more than six members of our class to be back for reunion. Marvelous considering we only have 17 listed members!

1942

Class Secretary

Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge
(Polly Roberts)
Carter Road

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Some of our classmates have managed to do some traveling within the last year. ROXY NEVIN Wadsworth spent a whole month in Greece last summer topped by a week in Ireland, and her latest address is Bailiwick Rd., Greenwich, Conn. CAROL MUNRO Monas has recently been all through Mexico, and PEGGY FRANTZ Wellington is soon to be off on a visit to England. JOAN THOMAS Purnell has finally been heard from and appears to be enjoying life in Prescott, Arizona, especially with her Taylor and Sandy each only 100 miles away—"nearby", says Johnnie.

1943

Class Secretary

Mrs. Leslie Brown, Jr.
(Olive Schulte)

229 Cold Soil Road

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

ASA BUSHNELL reports that "After covering local and state politics through a busy and exciting presidential election, I have been promoted from political writer to assistant managing editor of the Tucson Daily Citizen."

We hear that JOHN KUSER "ran for Princeton Township Committee last fall but lost by 177 votes. Am now Princeton Twp. Municipal Chairman of the Republican County Committee. Have been taking a course in forestry at Rutgers this winter and writing a paper on redwood trees growing all around the world. Am playing a lot of paddle-tennis this winter and also enjoying skiing at Belle Mountain."

1944

Class Secretary

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

I shall be thinking of you all on Alumni Day and hoping that some or all of the Miss Fine's contingent from Princeton and environs will have been on hand to swell the ranks of returning alumnae. Unfortunately,

ly, the Matthews will be absent since, if all goes as planned, we shall be en route home from England after a two-week Easter visit to our elder daughter, Marna, who is taking a year off from college to do some practice teaching at an interesting "open classroom" school in Leicester. As of this writing, we plan to spend our first weekend in England with VALERIE WINANT Goodhart at her family's country house outside of Oxford where Marna has been a guest several times of late. When JULIE LEE last visited us in Washington in mid-February, we tried to persuade her to join us, but to date we have heard nothing from her regarding British travel plans. Perhaps her recent travels to Russia, France, Chicago and elsewhere have left her exhausted.

LORNA McALPIN Hauslohner has also been in England to visit an offspring, her 19-year-old son, David, who is at junior college in Essex. Lorna, her husband, and their two daughters, Emily (a 17-year-old senior at Foxhollow, where she is editor of the school paper) and Sarah (a 14½-year-old contented freshman at Dana Hall), spent Christmas in Britain, where they had good weather and a marvelous time. Elder son David, who is 22, has just returned from studies at the University of Leningrad and is trying to decide what to do next.

ELLEN MARY CHYNOWETH Soule is now a four-year resident of Hawaii, where her husband, Richard, works for Naval Underseas Research training marine mammals. Roland, 18, is a freshman at college in San Diego; Deborah, 17, is still at home where she is a senior at Punahou, the school which her younger brother, Roderick, 14, also attends. Deborah hopes to enter the University of Colorado after graduation. Speaking of Colorado, we have news of our three Colorado-based classmates: ELEANOR VANDEWATER Leonard reports that she skis in winter and hikes and fishes in summer, often with JANE JOLLIFFE Clemen, and, in between, works part-time as a lay assistant at a junior high school—everything from typing to putting butcher paper on panels; when she is "lucky," she gets to help the kids with their math! Vandy is also chairing the local Cancer Crusade. Husband Ben still works for the U. S. Geological Survey, daughter Ruth is a freshman at the University of Wyoming and son Bill is now a junior at Golden High School. CONSUELO KUHN Wassink, her husband and 12-year-old daughter, Melody, journeyed in late August from Boulder via Banff, Lake Louise, the "very exciting" Fraser River Valley of British Columbia, Prince Rupert and the Alaska Marine Highway to visit friends in Juneau. Thereafter, the Wassinks and four others piled into one station wagon for a blessedly mosquito-free camping trip in the Yukon and in central and south-central Alaska. Currently, Connie is busy at the Environmental Protection Agency, holding down two jobs as writer/editor and EEO counselor.

1945

Class Secretary

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

1946

Class Secretary

Mrs. Robert G. Lorndale
(Barbara Quick)
311 Kent Road

Wynewood, Pennsylvania 19096

Our thanks to HEDL DRESDNER Kostenbader who kept us informed for several years through this column. She must have had psychic powers to do such a great job because I don't seem to have much news about your activities. Please let me hear what you are doing.

We were glad to learn that JEAN GEISENBERGER Cranstoun is back East writing and doing secretarial work. New York City is her home base.

FIFI LOCKE Richards reports that her oldest, Lee, is a sophomore at Skidmore School of Nursing. Her other daughters, Karin and Pam, are junior and freshman respectively at Glastonbury High School. The Richards still have two horses and two dogs, and Fifi keeps very busy with the Glastonbury Pony Club.

When you receive this issue of the PDS Journal, Alumni Day will have come and gone. I'm sure it will have been an exciting day for all, and as you well know it's through the efforts of 46's MARKELL MEYERS Shriver who is Alumni Secretary of PDS, that Alumni Day has become such a spectacular event. Many plaudits to Mickey.

1947

Class Secretary

Mrs. David S. Finch
(Barbara Pettit)

The Chalet

Monmouth Hills, New Jersey 07732

EUGENIA WARREN Herbert has been teaching African history at Yale during the past year.

1948

Class Secretary

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

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

1952

Class Secretary

Mrs. Wade C. Stephens

(Jean Samuels)

Humphreys Drive

Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

BEVERLY STEWART Almgren now lives on Jefferson Road in Princeton and teaches history at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia. Her daughter Ann is in 3rd grade and her son Rob is in 5th, both at Riverside school.

ROSALIE RICHARDSON Willson is president of the PDS Alumni Association and has taken a full time job as secretary to John Gwynn, former assistant minister at Trinity Church. Wylie is a junior at PDS and Stuart is in the 9th grade.

BARBARA GARTNER Parker is living in Philadelphia and her eldest son Jessie is a senior at Lawrenceville.

MARINA VON NEUMANN Whitman continues to be our '52 representative in Washington! For lack of any other news of classmates, I will fill in with a few things about the Stephens! Carroll will complete her freshman year at Duke University in May and will be 18 shortly thereafter (how's that for making you all feel old!). David will enter Lawrenceville in the fall and has been the Bantam all-star goalie in the Lawrence Township league this past winter. Betsy is in the 6th grade at PDS which she loves. It truly is a fine school and Doug McClure is doing an outstanding job as headmaster.

Please send us some news. It is most discouraging to hear nothing from most of you year after year. We really are interested in what you and your families are doing!



MFS 1953 as seniors in the fall of '52. Remember the front porch?

1953

Class Secretary

Mrs. S. McAllen Sachs

(Susan McAllen)

293 Snowden Lane

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

It was great to talk to some of you recently at the time of the PDS telethon. For those of you who live too far away, this was an effort to contact every MFS, PCD and PDS alumnus(a) in the area between New York and Philadelphia to encourage them to come to Alumni Day, to get information for Class Notes, and, of course, to remind them of the Annual Fund. It was a most successful evening. Among those talked to: JULIANA CUYLER McIntyre says she is a housewife and keeps busy with a daughter 4½ and a son 3, as well as working in the Christian Education department at Trinity Church in Princeton. Her husband is in charge of Latin American activities for Dillon Reed and does a fair amount of travelling.

DIANE BAKER Wagner lives in Mendham, N.J., has two boys, 4 and 2, and works with the League of Women Voters as well as doing free lance editorial work.

KAREN COOPER Baker is very busy with a Junior League project: a large house, built in 1898, which is being decorated, room by room, by interior decorators from all around, including one from Princeton—Craig Miller—and will be open to the public from April 29th to May 19th. She also reports that her first child will be going to college in the fall. CAROL FROTHINGHAM Forsbeck is working in the Trenton State College bookstore, and helps her husband here in Princeton with a model train store which he and a friend opened just before Christmas.

ELAINE POLHEMUS Frost writes that she had a delightful visit in February with Miss Davis, who lives in Westwood, N.J.

WENDY HALL Alden and family will be at Oxford for a year, starting in September '73, as John has a sabbatical year off from teaching at Acadia University in Nova Scotia.

HILARY THOMPSON Demarest will be working next fall as the office manager of an indoor tennis club, and is currently doing art work and drafting for a map maker, and making tennis dresses.

BARBARA YEATMAN Gregory was Co-Chairman of the annual Smith Club Auction, which was the most successful ever—netting over \$11,000 for their scholarship program.

ANNE CARPLES Denny writes that she has a friend in Richmond (female) who lived in the same apartment in Athens as Nat Smith (PCD '50, male). She did not say if the residence were concurrent . . .

As for myself, it's been a long, wet winter, highlighted by the PDS-Lawrenceville hockey game in February, during which I managed to get hit by a stick, ending up with five stitches and a nicely broken nose! I'm still awaiting the doctor's final decision on whether he will have to re-break it or what, to get it back to where it's supposed to be. The girls and I had a lovely vacation in Bermuda in March, which certainly helped with my recuperation. Incidentally, I've had a hard time convincing some people that I was not participating in the hockey game, but only a spectator!!

That's all for now. By the time you read this, I hope to have seen many of you at Alumni Day.

1954

Class Secretary

Mrs. William A. Leppert

(Judith Gihon)

319 East Franklin Street

Wheaton, Illinois 60187

1955

Class Secretary

Chloe King

64 Carey Road

Needham, Massachusetts 02194

UTE SAUTER Goller sent news of Alice Marie Nelson! "AMN was with us from October to December coming from and going to auditions in Germany, Austria and Switzerland. We had a good time together and we are happy that she will be back in Germany in August to start her engagement at an opera house not too far from us . . ."

CHLOE KING had a superb trip to Switzerland, Germany, Austria and England last summer. The Munich Olympics were thrilling although tragic. Since October, teaching at Winsor has kept me busy! Skiing in New England has been miserable this winter—so have just returned from vacation in the sun and sand of St. Croix!

THEODORA STILLWELL Mackey sends the good news of a second child, Alexandra, who arrived July 20, 1972. Since then Theo has been very busy "with this and that, one course at the University of Washington in Livy, Cicero, etc., and walking the dog and looking at rain."

TERRY BECK Morse is still teaching at Moorestown Friends School as well as continuing her own education at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Terry's husband, Dryden, is doing cardiac surgery at Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills—"A remarkable FREE heart and lung hospital."



TERRY BECK Morse's ('55) children: Martin 15, Samuel 11, Thomas 13 and Michael 9.

ALICE MARIE NELSON has landed a contract for the 1973-74 season in Germany. She had a marvelous time staying with UTE SAUTER

Institute, while I studied art and music. We are now able to speak two languages at home. Following the Olympics we returned to Bethesda and my husband's old bachelor apartment where we are living until we are able to find a suitable house. I am slowly getting accustomed to the area and finding things to do here. Just recently I became a member of the Washington Recorder Society as well as the Swiss-American Club." LOUISE SCHEIDE Marshall suggests we "Free the Press!" Could we use this space as a place for sharing our thoughts and concerns, as well as our achievements? For openers, I have been getting "involved" as both a feminist and a city-dweller. I spend a lot of time working on ways to make the city a more viable place to live—like proselytizing in the real estate market, storming public schools, activating for city recreation programs. The Women's Lib thing started as a kind of personal politics and is expanding into getting a Women's Center going in Hartford, coaxing the E.R.A. through the state legislature and such like. Any thoughts from the rest of you on the Women's Movement, ecology, Nixon's monarchy, the "crisis in the cities," public vs. private schools, or whatever else is on your mind?

1961

Class Secretary

Ms. Peggy Wilber
21186 Manchester

Harper Woods, Michigan 48225

Let me begin with apologies to NANCY SMOYER, whose news, exciting as ever, got a bit garbled in the last issue. Nancy has been in Fairbanks, Alaska, working for the USO and enjoying it greatly, "especially now that spring break-up is here." She was home for a week in January, and looks forward to a visit from her family and anyone else who yearns to get away from the hassles of the "Lower 48."

TUCKY RAMUS Ackley is overly modest; her Sara, "a red-headed delight," is now 16 months old.

A reliable source in Bryn Mawr reports the birth of a second child to TRUDI GOHEEN Swain and Bill.

JULIE CORNFORTH Holofcener is living at 58 Battle Road in Princeton, in a "big, marvelous house, great for four kids." She plans to be there until September, and then we'll hope for more news.

JOAN YEATON Seamon moved to Springfield, Illinois at the end of April where Hal has been appointed Executive Director of the Illinois School Boards Association.

Not exactly a new location for CYNTHIA WEINRICH Muir and David—they've returned to their beloved Cambridge where Cynthia is teaching voice at Radcliffe and singing concerts. David has taken a break from the parish ministry; in the course of looking around for a "peaceful job," he found himself teaching sixth grade at a parochial school in Roxbury. C. and D. spent three marvelous weeks in England in September, and can't wait to return, preferably to retirement in a Devonshire village where they will get fat on cream teas.

CARY ARMSTRONG Tall and T continue to work on their "new" (built 1800, rebuilt 1973) house just outside Middlebury, Vermont. They hope to be in it about 2 months more, and are enjoying the "incredible land (How many acres??), incredible work." She continues with her curator's job at Middlebury's art gallery, and is also enjoying a photography course.

I was delighted to read that CHERRY RAYMOND is getting back into poetry writing, while job hunting in Cambridge. She sounds as pleased to be there as Cynthia and David, and her activities include working with a Task Force in Secondary Arts Education and tutoring, after three years at P.U. in admissions and financial aid.

LINDA SCASSERRA is living at 2207½ S. Fairfield, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46804 until the end of the year at her Montessori job. She plans to move back east then, and has given "more than a passing thought" to opening her own Montessori School at Fairacres.

We send our sympathy to TRIKA SMITH Burke on the recent death of her father, well known to many of us. Trika and Kenneth have moved from Brooklyn to 81 Stelfox Street, Demarest, N.J. 07627.

1962

Class Secretary

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

1963

Class Secretary

Alice Jacobson
355 West 85th Street, Apt. 48
New York, New York 10024

SUSAN LITTLE reports she and 22 others took a ski house in Vermont this winter. In January, she spent a week in Zermatt, Switzerland, following the sun and snow. Sue plans to spend the summer on Fire Island.

Both of KATHY SITTIG Dunlop's children, Robbie aged 5 and Allison, 1-year-old, are swimming like fish. Other than her favorite role as Mom, Kathy is busy with church activities and the Junior League Outgrown Shop. They had a ski vacation in Canada this winter.

JANE ARESTY Silverman is now associate managing editor of a new publication, *The Housing and Development Reporter*. Jane's husband, Ira, built them a harpsichord. Jane takes lessons and plays for their son, Jacob.

LIZA MAUGHAM Cook, husband Steve, and their children—Stevie, 2½, and Jennifer, 5—live in New Brunswick. Liza is working for Princeton University's new Sex Education Council and Health Program. She is also working on her B.A. at Livingston College. Liza reports she's seen Jane Silverman and JOAN KNAPP.

Farm life keeps GRETCHEN SOUTHARD Sachse busy. She and Wolfgang had a son, Friedrich-Wilhelm, on January 26, 1973. Gretchen is a director of architectural preservation for Historic Ithaca.

SALLY CAMPBELL reports that

TURID HELLAND was married in 1970. Turid just had her first child, a boy, last December. Sally plans to see her in Norway this summer. Turid and family plan to spend next year at Stanford where they will have a reunion with GINNY ELMER Stafford.

ELLEN LEVY wants to know what we should do about our tenth reunion. It's in June! Anybody want to come to New York for a celebration? If so, write me the dates which are good for you.

PAM SIDFORD Schaefer was supposed to be in NYC in March, but I never heard from her. Wha happen, Pam?

POLLY MILLER Miller reported she'd seen CINDY BULL and SHARON STEVENSON Griffith. She also sees PRUE MORGAN. Polly runs a sports group for Miss Mason's School.

I'm alive, and well and living in New York. I've just returned from a week in Venezuela. I recommend it highly. In January, I became Educational Director of Positive Learning Systems, a high school equivalency program. It's a combination of principal and janitor, but I defy anyone to call me "headmistress"!

1964

Class Secretary

(1972-73)

Fran (Wolff) Rolfe
380 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10025

NANCY DAVISON Johnson has probably had her baby by now. She writes that she still plans to conduct a summer tennis session in Farmington, Michigan.

BEIRNE DONALDSON Patton reports that she still enjoys teaching in New York City.

KATHLEEN KINGSFORD Davis is planning to enter George Washington Medical School this fall. She and her husband are living outside Washington, D.C.

BARBARA KNEUBUHL is in her third year at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and plans to complete an M.A. in comparative literature this summer and be through the doctoral comprehensives in French some time next year. Kneubs writes that she enjoys "gracious living in a large and comfortable apartment above the local funeral parlour." She sends greetings to all.

PRISCILLA MARK Luce was promoted to vice president of her firm (specializing in development consulting for schools, colleges and cultural organizations). She is also on the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia League of Women Voters which is currently trying to establish a recycling center for center city Philadelphia.

GAIL PETTY Riene joined the ranks of mothers last September with a new daughter named Christina.

I think BARBARA ROSE Hare is our most prolific class member so far. Her second child was due in May. Barbara writes that she saw JANE BUDNY Conrad recently "and she hasn't changed a bit." Barbara's husband, Nick, plays hockey with the Princeton Hockey Club along with a few other PDS alumni.

1965

Class Secretary

Alison Hubby
501 East 87th Street
New York, New York 10028

OPHIE BENSON is in Seattle, Washington writing a book.

DABBY BISHOP left her job at the Population Council and is presently working at Fountain House, a psychiatric vocational rehabilitation center in New York City. She is responsible for locating apartments for members and placing them in jobs, thus facilitating their re-entry into society.

KAREN FRASER has been "testing" for photographs in New York, and is about to give up her free-lance status to sign exclusively with one of the model agencies. This will eliminate much of the leg-work and unproductive interviews, leaving her more time for her singing and tap-dance lessons.



KAREN FRASER, '65's representative in the modeling world.

SALLY STEWART Gilbert has returned to the fold: she is teaching English VII and VIII at PDS, and, if you can believe it, is Girl's Home Room teacher for Grade VII.

LYNN GOELLER and three partners have founded Granite Real Estate, a concern specializing in apartment rentals and co-op sales in Manhattan. In between, after, during and sometimes instead of appointments, Lynn writes on a free-lance basis. For anyone in need of an apartment keep in mind 'your friendly real-estate expert.'

ARDEN GREEN teaches art to mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed children in New York City. And when she is not relaxing with "friends" in Florida, she can be found at Madison Square Garden cheering on the New York Rangers.

JACKI HART has turned student, after quite an extensive traveling sabbatical. She is currently taking courses at the University of Vermont, hoping eventually to get her B.A.

BRIGETTE HASENKAMP Heidt is living in Hightstown, according to Darby, and is quite busy taking care of her child.

CARROLL OFFEN Jones has just become a provisional member of the Atlanta Junior League. In addition to her legal vocation, she is trying to keep up with her evening courses in art history, literature, and languages. Bill is finishing his third year in medicine, and is headed into an internship in surgery.

BARBARA PUTNAM has recently left architecture school to live on a commune in up-state New York. She plans to spend the summer photographing for summer stock theatre. LYDIA OSBORNE Sferra has been named Assistant to the Director of the Alumni Council of Princeton University. She is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a little Sferra in August — a suitable present for their fifth wedding anniversary!

SUSAN MUELLER Timchak has moved to New York, where her husband is employed in a law firm.

BARBARA BROPHY teaches kindergarten in a public school in Coconut Grove, Fla. She says there are 24 black children and one white child in her class.

I am still working at that notorious New York institution which houses the much-talked-about Greek vase. Need I say more?!

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

1925-1929

Class Secretary

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

1926

H. THORNELL KOREN reports that he has been serving as the Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Army of the United States since March, 1972. He is living in Washington, D.C.

1928

ERNEST F. FULLAM replied to our request for news by saying, in effect, that because of his short stay in the school a long time ago, he does not consider himself to be an alumnus because he did not graduate. The Random House Dictionary of the English Language, the Unabridged Edition, defines alumnus as: "a graduate or former student of a specific school—." For archival purposes his name must remain on school records. He has asked to be dropped from our mailing list. This will be done.

1929

WILLIAM MAXWELL writes as follows: "Have many fond memories of the PJS, as well as my early beginnings next door at Miss Fine's School. J. Howard Murch, Jim Bathgate and the teachers were as good as any I found at Yale ('37). I owe my love of Latin to JHM. Most vivid memory is pitching three games in 2 days, losing two and relieving in other. Must have been spring of 1929."

EDWARD M. YARD spent three weeks in the U.S. Virgin Islands in February with his wife MARY HOWELL Yard '33. The trip was to

attend the wedding of their middle daughter, Marcia Louise, to Mr. Terry Tracy Tucker in Christiansted, St. Croix. It made a good reason to get welcome sun and warmth away from winter. I can certainly recommend the islands for winter solace. They have it all over Florida, in my view. The climate is shirt-sleeve-perfect every day. They are not crowded. Have never before felt so refreshed starting into spring.



EDWARD M. YARD '29 and his daughter Louise (Mrs. Terry Tracy Tucker) just after her marriage on St. Croix.

1930-1934

Class Secretary

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

1931

DICK BAKER became a grandfather again when his daughter, Lady Strathnaver (Eileen Baker '60), gave birth to Rosemary Millicent Sutherland on September 16, 1972. Congratulations, Dick.

1935-1939

Class Secretary

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

1940

No Secretary

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

Page 46 of the American Women's Club in London Magazine, March, 1973 issue, begins with an announcement of the "Earl of March Luncheon" on Wednesday, 21st March at

1:00 p.m. Describing the luncheon, the editor says, "The Earl of March, heir to the Duke of Richmond and resident of Goodwood House in Sussex, will tell us about his stately home, built in the late 1700's, and its paintings, Louis XV furnishings and Sevres porcelain collection. Her Majesty the Queen is often a guest at the house during "Glorious Goodwood" week, a horse-racing event at the Goodwood Course.

"Evacuated to the United States as a child during World War II, Lord March lived in Princeton, N. J., and is a fellow-alumnus, with our program chairman Joan Jenkins ('49), of the Princeton Day School." A small world, indeed.

1944

Class Secretary

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



Former Princetonians ALFRED GARDNER '44, his wife Sandra and sister MARY JO GARDNER Gregg '45, and the Gardners' younger children, Mary and Freddy, on the porch of the Gardner ranch house near Basalt.

1945

Class Secretary

John R. Heber
Rosedale Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1946

Class Secretary

David Erdman
33 Lilac Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1947

Class Secretary

George L. Pellettieri, Jr. (1933-1973)

It is with deep regret that we report the death of George L. Pellettieri, Jr. on May 9th aboard the liner Leonardo Da Vinci. Accompanied by his wife, Louise, his father, George L. Pellettieri, and his step-mother, Mrs. Ruth Rabstein Pellettieri, he was taking a Caribbean cruise to recuperate from recent surgery.

George graduated from Princeton University and Rutgers University Law School where he edited the Rutgers Law Review. He began practicing law in 1961 and had recently succeeded his father as the chief trial lawyer with the Trenton law firm of Pellettieri and Rabstein.

In his 12 years of practice, he had won 24 major cases.

He was a member of the Mercer County, New Jersey and American Bar Associations and the American Trial Lawyers Association.

In 1968, he served as co-chairman of a Trenton Human Relations Council panel studying racial disturbances in the city's schools. In 1972, he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

George was also chairman of Forward Trenton; counsel to the Mercer County Central Labor Organization; a member of the Advisory Council of the Trenton Human Relations Council; a member of the board of the Mercer Health Maintenance Organization; a member of the executive committee of Learning Excellence in Trenton Schools; a member of the Board of Directors of United Progress Inc.; and a trustee of the Mercer County Legal Aid Society.

In addition to his wife, father and step-mother, he is survived by his mother, Laura Salamandra Pellettieri; two daughters, Vivienne and Yvette; a brother, Norman Cantor; and a sister, Mrs. Peter Kuriloff.

In the days after his death, The Trenton Times' obituary and "Letters to the Editor" described George as follows: "Flamboyant in his dress and methodical in his preparation for a trial, Mr. Pellettieri became a success despite a series of illnesses that had plagued him most of his life." . . . "The individual qualities of George L. Pellettieri are seldom found together in one man and even rarer is the man who, having such qualities, shares them with others. George was intelligent, imaginative and honest, but above all he was a person of tremendous charity . . . He was the perfect expression of what Aristotle called the 'good citizen,' a man who participated in public affairs from a sense of duty and responsibility to his community."

. . . "I did not know him personally. I knew indirectly of his many good deeds and noble acts." And in his column headlined "Young George: The Meteor," Joe Piscione of The Trenton Times commented, "His voice was high-pitched and nasal. It carried well in a courtroom, but it was just piercing enough to make a jury uncomfortable. That might have worked against him if Young George wasn't the best. But he was the best. He was the best around here, and he might have been the best anywhere. Only rarely does a man of Young George's quality and ability come along. In a world that gets by on mediocrity so much of the time, his loss is even more a tragedy. George L. Pellettieri, dead at 39. We could hardly afford to lose him so soon."

1948

No Secretary

JOHN WALLACE has been promoted to Senior Vice President in charge of the money management division of New Jersey National Bank. He has also been elected Chairman of the Board of newly-organized New Jersey National Bank of Princeton. Seen in the "Book Stall" section of

the May 2nd Princeton Packet: "GIVEN HIS WAY," by David Harrop, Curtis Books paperback, 95 cents. "Princeton readers delight in books by Princeton writers, looking for themselves and their friends in the characters. They'll have a field day with Given His Way, the story of the free-wheeling, free-thinking Peter Guelpho who absolutely cannot be domesticated. While his very proper wife Patricia is attending zoning meetings and joining committees to block the route of I-71 (sound familiar?) he's daydreaming about the delights of a very nubile young woman in the office. And when his college roomie returns from years in the Far East to be initiated into the commuter's way of life, daydreams acquire substance.

"Mr. Harrop demonstrates a talent for making the most outrageous ideas seem downright practical. It's impossible not to laugh along with him at conventional morals, conservative life-styles and the whole blooming establishment. G. B. H."

1949

Class Secretary

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

1950

Class Secretary

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

Slowly, but surely, we are hearing from some of our classmates and hopefully the trend will continue.

NAT SMITH has been at Andover Academy since 1965, currently a jack-of-all-trades—math teacher, housemaster and Dean among others. Nat and Libby spent a year in France with their two children, Scott, age nine, and Tina, age five. Nat was teaching at Andover's satellite campus at Rennes.

Hannah and BILL WALLACE have announced the birth of a son on December 18. William Stewart now joins Melinda, age three.

Does anyone know where FRED BRIGHT, JR. and STEVE STOCK are? If you do, please send their addresses to the Alumni Office at PDS. Thank you.

1951

Class Secretary

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

WILEY FRIEND continues to research the effects of electromagnetic radiation on living organs in a Bethesda Navy laboratory. He also works part time on his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. We are sorry to report his father died last September in Boston just after returning from a trip to Greece. Most recently Wiley Senior was a communications and acoustics consultant, and a few years ago Wiley Junior worked for him in his business. When living in Princeton Wiley Senior worked at the RCA labs and was one of the first in radar and color TV.

We are pleased to announce DICK FURMAN and his wife are now proud parents of a four-month-old boy named Nathaniel Howell Furman after his grandfather. After 8 years of marriage, the Furman's life style is changing. They gave up their usual winter ski vacation, and Dick now devotes his free time to young Nat. (Yes, he is changing the diapers). Dick continues with G. E. Credit, specializing in computer leases.

GEORGE HESS is at the University of Virginia now as a full professor in the Physics Department. His own work for at least two years has been on liquid helium, and he worked straight through last summer (the helium keeping his lab cool during those hot Virginia summers). This summer, however, George plans a couple of weeks vacation with his wife, 5-year-old Harry, and 1-year-old Frank in Hawaii.

1952

Class Secretary

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

1953

Class Secretary

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

NORMAN DORF, an architect with Davis, Brody & Associates of New York, has won an award from the New York Society of Architects for his design of a low income apartment house in the Bronx. The award was one of three made for the first time this year by the sixty-six-year-old professional organization. The recently completed twenty story building, constructed for the New York Housing Authority, was cited as "... a welcome departure from the characterless boxes which were the trademark of low rent construction for over a quarter of a century." A striking feature of Norm's design is the placement of eight floors at the top that are wider than the base. The wider section contains larger apartments with picture windows. Janet and JOHN KERNEY have added Anne Wesley to their family on November 8, 1972. She joins Tommy, Bobbie and Katie. The Kerneys are living in Yardley, Pennsylvania and John commutes to New York.

1954

Class Secretary

Fred M. Blaicher, Jr.
P. O. Box 24
Princeton Junction, New Jersey
08550

1955

Class Secretary

Frederick S. Osborne, Jr.
3621 Hamilton Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
JOHN BALES has joined the law firm of Morgan, Lewis and Bockius in Philadelphia. He and his wife live in Jenkintown, Pa. and have two daughters, ages one and three.

1956

Class Secretary

Donald C. Stuart, III
c/o Town Topics
P. O. Box 664
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
A feature article in the Vail Ski School News provides some interesting information on what BOB DORF is doing these days. Now the father of two, Erik, 3, and Heather, 20 months, he is private lesson and administrative supervisor at Vail, and also handles some marketing and group work. He serves as vice-president in charge of communications for the Rocky Mountain Ski Instructors Association, and in his free time, can be found playing broomball at the skating rink or ski touring. When the last snow melts away, Bob and his wife, Patti, head for Montana and pitch a tent on land they own there and hope to build on some day. KIRK KIRKPATRICK, who teaches at the King School in Connecticut, also enjoys the wide open spaces. Last summer, he reports, he climbed Mt. McKinley in Alaska (20,320 feet) plus two other peaks in Mexico. HUGH SLOAN and his wife, Debbie, have sent word of the birth of their first child, Melissa Madison Sloan, born September 25, 1972. Also parents of a daughter, their second, are CHRIS and Sarah SHANNON. Caitlin Lawler Shannon was born December 10, 1972. ANDY GODFREY writes that after leaving teaching at Vanderbilt University, he has taken a job as an environmental geologist with the Forest Service in Utah.

1957

Class Secretary

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

1958

Class Secretary

C. R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.
165 River Road
Belle Meade, New Jersey 08502
GORDON "TOBY" KNOX, JR. is serving as fund raising consultant to the Vermont Natural Resources Council. Toby is also coaching Pee Wee Hockey, downhill and cross country skiing and is waiting for spring to arrive. ROD PATTON is with Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Rod is with the Corporate Finance Department. C. R. PERRY RODGERS, JR. is an account executive with Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. in New York. On August 4th, C.R.P. Rodgers, III was born. DAVID P. STEWART received a J.D. & M.A. from Yale. Dave was admitted to the New York Bar in October and is with the law firm of Donovan, Leisure, Newton, Irvine, 2 Wall Street, New York. EMILE F. VANDERSTUCKEN, III ("VAN") terminated active duty as a captain in the United States Air Force in September, 1971. Received Master of Science in systems management from the University of Southern California in February, 1972. Presently employed by the VORT Cor-

poration as an organizational analyst. Kristen Mead, first daughter, was born on March 30, 1973. Family now consists of Van, Hillary and two children: Wyatt Lowell (3 years) and Kristen Mead.

1959

Class Secretary

William W. Staniar
22 Marion Avenue
Franklin Park, New Jersey 08823
WALTER SMITH writes that in the beginning of January he resigned as curate of St. John's Church in Somerville, New Jersey. He has accepted a position as vicar of the Church of the Holy Spirit in Lebanon, New Jersey.

Although I did not hear from as many of you as I had hoped, I was able to talk with several classmates via a telethon that was sponsored by PDS on April 3rd.

JIM VOLLBRECHT lives in Endwell, New York with his wife Dorothy and his son and daughter. Jim is presently Area Personnel Director for New York State Electric and Gas Company.

JOE COFFEE is working for the Federal Government and living in Falls Church, Virginia. He is with the Civil Service Commission—Bureau of Training, teaching government supervisors and managers how to perform their jobs more effectively. Joe is married and has one son.

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
JOHN R. BECKER was married to Valerie L. Zieger on September 23rd. They are both graduates of Bard College. THOMAS D. CHUBET lives in New York City where he is an account executive with Dean Witter and Company.

1962

Class Secretary

Thomas S. Knox
44 Columbia Avenue
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525

1963

Class Secretary

Kevin W. Kennedy
63 Moraine Street, Apt. 19
Belmont, Massachusetts 02178
COPEY COPPEDGE was released from the Navy in March after two years as a Supply Officer aboard the destroyer U.S.S. Putnam. After vacationing in Florida and Georgia, Copey and his wife Susan are heading back to Boston where he hopes to attend business school in the fall. BILL GAMAN married Teresa Maceda on September 23 in Portola Valley, California. Bill spent four years in the Navy and is now attending Foothill College.

RUSTY MATTHEWS reports himself the victim of a serious injury sustained while playing "touch" football. Complications arising from a broken leg included a month in the hospital and four months in a cast. Rusty is now living in Columbus, Ohio where he serves the Ohio Commission on Local Government Services as a Research Associate.

DAVID FROTHINGHAM and his wife Pam are living on Cherry Valley Road in Princeton. David is working at Cousin's Liquors which has given him excellent opportunity to pursue his interest in oenology. Pam teaches physical education at PDS and, writes David, "—loves her job."

JOHN STRONG is in his first year at California Western Law School in San Diego. John is enjoying the California climate so much that he claims he's having trouble finding time to study. His summer plans include clerking in New Jersey.

AL STENGEL called me to report that he is alive and well and living in Boston's Back Bay. Over the years, Al has kept in touch with Princeton and PCD through Jim Kilgore. Hearing from Al for the first time since he left PCD after Third Form gives me hope that a few more of you out there might return the post cards and let the rest of us know where you are and what you're doing.

1964

Class Secretary

William Ring

River Road, R. R. 1, Box 303

Washington Crossing, New Jersey 08560

DONALD WOODBRIDGE graduated from Stamford last year and is now living in Menlo Park, California where he is part-timing at a gas station while attending school elsewhere. HALE ANDREWS writes that he is a first year student at Yale Law School and will be working in New York City this summer on a project studying the juvenile court system. RAY COLCORD has left his position at Columbia Records to follow up on some projects of his own. His plans include getting back to playing music with some friends based on the West Coast. He is also considering involvement in concerts.

I am still plodding along trying to get several of the talents I manage signed to recording and booking contracts. I may have an opportunity to produce some concerts in the near future, but I am primarily involved in managing three groups and two solo artists. I was playing drums with Lon and Derrek Van Eaton, Apple Records recording artists; however, it was for a college promotional tour which is now complete.

There's a conspicuous absence of many alumni here because no one seems to have a correct address for most of them and anything sent from the school to their last known address is not forwarded. PLEASE — send your new addresses to the school so that we may all keep in touch.

1965

Class Secretary

George Christopher Bush, III

391 Nassau Street

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

TOM FORD is in graduate school at the University of Maryland majoring in government and politics.

Although this news from TOM GAMAN should actually have been included in the last issue of the Journal—Tom graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in Forestry in June and went to New York and got into directing the nature program at a camp at Chappaqua for handicapped kids. They called him Nature Tom. For the summer, Tom set sail for Tahiti and New Zealand from Hawaii aboard a 39-foot yacht which was quite a trip. He'll be back in San Francisco soon and then hopes to get into the greenhouse business.

BUZZ LAUGHLIN says, "He has shown me a light that is inside me. Every night I gaze at this light. It totally engulfs me, inside. And I feel high. It's free and pure. I am a devotee of a 15-year-old Guru Maharaj ji. Peace and bliss to humanity."

SAM WALKER is presently getting a masters in teaching at Rhode Island School of Design and will be finishing up in June. He will be getting married in July and hopefully will be in the Philadelphia area next year. Congratulations Sam!

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

1966

No Secretary

HOPE ROSE Angier writes that she and Fred are still enjoying life in New Hampshire. They have hiked 28 of the state's 46 four-thousand-foot mountains, and have become avid sailors. They are looking forward to racing on the Cape this summer.

KIRSTY POLLARD Blunt and husband, Brad, are in Santa Barbara, where she is studying photography at Brooks Institute. They will return to Princeton in about 1½ years so that Brad may finish at Princeton Theological Seminary.

SANDY POTTER Storer and Jeff are passing the winter on Chappaquiddick Island. They really love it there out of season as it is so peaceful. The winters are mild enough so that one can enjoy many outdoor projects. Next year, Jeff hopes to go to law school and is now waiting to see which one will accept him.

LYNN E. WILEY has been getting ready for her wedding on June 9th to Douglass Ludwig of Morrisville, N. J. As yet, they're not sure where they'll be living because Doug, having just finished Newark College of Engineering, is looking for a job in the area. Lynn's sister Jane '69, will be graduating from Wheaton in June with a degree in sociology. Ann '68 is a junior at Cedar Crest. They will both be in the wedding, as will MARY MOORE who is living with KATHY BLAKE in New York City. Both are working at CBS in New York.

SALLY HARRIES Gaudie and her husband, Jack, have announced the birth of Stephen Dylan on March 7, 1973.



BARBARA YARD '66, Program Director of Rochester (N. H.) Manor, and other members of a committee responsible for a new crafts and recreation project for all Rochester senior citizens.

1967

Class Secretary

Pamela R. Erickson

375 Palm Springs Road, Apt. 1704

Altamonte Springs, Florida 32701

1968

Class Secretary

Robert E. Ramsey

The Trentonian

600 Perry Street

Trenton, New Jersey 08618

1969

Class Secretary

Susan Denise

506 N. Buchanan Blvd., #1

Durham, North Carolina 27701

NELL BUSHNELL graduates from Beaver College in May with a B.S. in sociology. For her senior thesis she wrote the life history of a female criminal who was in jail for murder. Nell was engaged this January to James Cadue, a student of American University. Nell hopes to go into public assistance work when she graduates.

DOUG RIECK, after finishing his school year at Washington & Jefferson, will be a summer patrolman for the Long Beach Township Police Dept. Last summer he worked as city manager for 3 movie theaters on the island in addition to his daytime job.

DEBBIE APPLIGATE misses her semester in Amsterdam and is now back student-teaching for her final semester. She hopes to find a job teaching home economics or possibly will go into interior design. This summer she will again be on Long Beach Island.

Laurie LAMAR wrote in the midst of wedding preparations and school. Laurie was married to Miles Loring Merwin from Bloomington, Ill. on Sunday, March 25, 1973. Laurie graduates from U.C.L.A. this June and has no plans past that except to relax. She will be living in Claremont, Cal. for at least a year. A

new interest in addition to folk dance is running track. Kathy McClure '71 went out to the wedding and Annie McClure visited last summer.

KAREN HOFFMAN traveled in Europe for 6 weeks last summer. She will graduate from Wheaton in June. Karen is engaged to Peter W. Engelmann and will be married on Sept. 1, 1973.

BOB O'CONNOR, upon graduating from Hamilton College in June, will be heading west to teach mountaineering at N.U.L.S. in Wyoming. After that, he hopes to teach school in a remote village in Alaska.

MOLLY HALL has had a terrific 4 years at Yale and will graduate this June with a degree in combined sciences: biology and psychology. She has been doing research in sensory physiology for the past 2 years and will be giving the paper for the Eastern Psychological Association in Washington this spring. Molly will be attending Cornell Med School in New York City next fall.

BRENT VINE, after graduating in June, will be doing graduate work in the Department of Linguistics at Harvard.

DIANA EURE will be graduating from Princeton on June 12 with a major in statistics. She plans to attend graduate school in statistics in the fall.

KATHERINE LANE is having a wonderful time at Swarthmore—still doing lots of music and working for the Swarthmore Fire Department.

MARGERIE BURT spent last November-December in India as a guest of Guru Maharaj ji. "There, with an international family of 3,000 we practically experienced how man can live side by side in love and harmony—all walls broken down. We attended a large festival of 3 days and then lived in Guru Maharaj ji's ashram on the Ganges in the foothills of the Himalayas for a month of salsang service, meditation and Darshan (Blessing of Holy Presence). At Diem Hajar Ashram I joined a Devotional Dance Theatre Troupe—Divine Light Dance Ensemble. Am now living and traveling with them. We have been based in the Boston area this winter moving from one house to another—dodging laws about 30 people living together being illegal. March 31 we are performing Krishna Life at Kresge Auditorium at M.I.T. A most extraordinary dance—the experience of Divine Love's bliss communicated to an audience. Such an intense, high vibration that is totally beyond the mind. A play between Krishna and his beloved Devotees the Gopis. Dancing is Indian—stance, mudras, etc. Music is Divine to say the least! Hopefully, when we begin our tour we'll be performing in the P'ton area. Truth is the consciousness of Bliss!"

BETH BORGERHOFF will graduate from Yale in June. Beth spent last summer in the Soviet Union—6 weeks at Leningrad University studying Russian and then Moscow, Kiev and Sochi.

POLLY GITHLER is engaged to Michael Shea. Mike is presently attending graduate school at the University of Oregon and Polly is

taking gymnastics from Linda Metlaney and her Olympic coach. Mike hopes to teach math and coach at the Bolles School in Jacksonville, Fla. They will probably be married this June. Polly hopes to visit GLENYS WOLFF in Los Angeles while she is still on the west coast.

BLAIR LEE is a waitress in a French restaurant on the Univ. of Penn. campus. Blair went to Mardi Gras in March and saw JEFF PREBLUDA at Preservation Hall at a jazz concert. Jeff has been accepted at Rochester and B. U. Med School and will be attending one or the other in September. This past semester he has spent doing research at Johns Hopkins in the Hematology Department concentrating on hemophilia.

SUSAN DENISE has been doing research on immunology at the Cancer Institute at Duke. In September I will enroll in Duke Medical Center for a Ph.D. degree in microbiology and immunology and continue my cancer research. This summer I will be living with the Amish people in Goshen, Indiana. We are using the Amish as an inbred population in order to follow inheritance patterns of immuno responsiveness. This spring I caught hoof and mouth disease while infecting my cancer cells with the virus. Both of us showed 50% deterioration?

BETSY NICHOLS is spending her spring vacation and much of her final semester traveling in California. Betsy has a beautiful farm in Ithaca and plans to stay in the area after graduation.

JOAN BAKER went to Boston to visit Linda after her ski trip was rained out. Joan is going to "Merry Olde" for July.

WHO is majoring in English and film at N. Y. U. School of Arts??

1970

Class Secretary

Lindsey Hicks

"Larchmont"

Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

1971

Class Secretary

William Flemer, IV

P. O. Box 191

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

The big news this time is the announcement by MIM SAWYER of her engagement to Eric G. Robinson of Lewiston, New York. They will be heading to Alaska in the fall, and returning to school some time in the future. Mim graduates from Bradford College this spring, and the wedding is planned for July. Congratulations and best wishes to both of you, and we hope to see you often, in or near Princeton, in the future.

PAT LILJELUND broke radio silence to relate that she is at McGill University in Montreal after having graduated first in her class from an international high school in Switzerland and having spent an interim year in Alaska with her family. She's presently working toward med school, among other activities, and would like to hear from old classmates. Her address at school is 305 Molson Hall, 3915 University St., Montreal, Quebec, Canada.

TED McCLUSKEY, who moved to Palo Alto, Cal. after leaving PDS, writes that he's a pre-med chemistry major at Stanford U., where his father is a professor. He graduated from Palo Alto High in 1971, and is now a member of the Stanford Christian Fellowship.

RICK KRAMER says, "I am a sophomore at Marietta College, working as a resident assistant in one of the dorms. I'm majoring in business administration and philosophy and am a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. I'm looking forward to the last two years I have left."

TOM WORTHINGTON continues to hold his own at Duke University and, judging from his letter, is interested in philosophy, too. I quote, in part: "I'm fine, though at times I doubt that everything which exists, exists either in itself or in something else." Tom has been playing lacrosse and seems to have changed very little from that which he has become, only more so.

BILL REMSEN is at the U. of Penn, working on his anthropology and architecture major. He hopes to participate this summer in the Princeton Univ. Geology Field Camp in Montana. I hope he gets there before the strip-mining machinery does.

BOB NORMAN is breathing easier now that the Army is voluntary, and he continues to involve himself with dramatic productions. He was in an "ancient, 1820's, heavy drama, 'The Undivine Comedy,' written by a little-known Polish writer named Count Zygmunt Krasinski."

KATHY McCLURE writes, "This summer I'm headed for Russia! To study in Moscow and Leningrad for about 7 weeks! And then I'm planning to spend the fall semester traveling around Europe!" Her satisfaction is enhanced by the completion of the Megapenny Drive, for which she labored mightily.

BLYTHE KROPP will be spending her junior year studying at the Univ. of Paris. She hopes to travel extensively through Europe. She's at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., presently.

LIZETTE MILLS spent January writing about sea turtles while in Switzerland. She'll be working this summer on a dairy farm in Connecticut, learning artificial insemination, mechanical milking and manual shoveling.

RETSY MEREDITH is still attending Hampshire College, and spent her January interterm working for the Vineyard Gazette on Martha's Vineyard.

TONY DALE is enjoying himself at Rollins, studying and playing golf and tennis. He says that LULIE PETERS is there also and sends her regards.

LAURIE BRYANT was accepted on "12-College Exchange" to go to Dartmouth for her junior year. She writes that things are going well, despite heavy school work, singing and extra-curricular commitments; "Desperation is the spice of life."

NATALIE HUSTON has "finally decided on a major, which will invariably change: fine arts and psych.

Two days before this semester began, she messed up her ankle in a ballet class, and was in a cast for 7 weeks. All is not grim, however; she's enjoying Penn a great deal, living in the same dorm as ROBIN FREY and LARRY LEVENSON. Natalie plans to spend the summer in Princeton. ANNE HEALY is in her second semester at Parsons School of Design in New York. When she's not working, her time is divided between picking lint off her rug and eating chicken livers which she doesn't even really eat. (what?!) BEN REEVE is attending Princeton University, and more than that he won't say.

TANIA LAWSON-JOHNSTON is taking classes at Princeton and Rider. KIM CHAMBERS has been in many musical activities this year at Middlebury, including a tour of the Middlebury Choir and a production of "Patience." This summer, she'll be working at a riding stable in Ireland, hopefully as a pony-trekking guide, which is what she wants to do. I continue to attend the Univ. of Wisconsin, and am finding it gradually more interesting. Next year I'll be liberated from life in the dormitories and living in the apartment that JOAN LEWIS had this year. I look forward to a summer of horticulture and music in Princeton.

1972

Class Secretary

John L. Moore, III
21 Hun Road

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

STEVE BASH has continued his sports career at Bowdoin. He was co-captain of the freshman soccer team and had an undefeated season. This spring he is among the top three on the varsity tennis team. The news from Pine Manor is that KENZIE CARPENTER has turned intellectual! She is also still looking for her knight in white shining armor.

HOWE CONSTABLE is attending Northeastern University which "is basically a trade school." He does not like it since it is in a city; I guess he wants to live in a tree fort again, so he is working hard in order to transfer.

JANE GAMAN writes, "Life is flowing with me . . . amidst the trees and waterfalls; the mountains that rise above the laughing ocean waves are standing silent in a golden morning's rays . . . listening to these songs of nature, i am guided . . . to melt and merge with the All, as the river moves into the sea, to dance upon the shore line as do shimmering waves throughout the moons to follow the lap of this valley on a quiet Hawaiian island is a beautiful place to BE." Please eat at the Rusty Scupper Restaurant.

STEVE GORMAN told me that he pledged over \$200 to annual giving even though he only went to PDS for a couple of years. Very generous of you, Steve, thanks a lot.

I received a nice note from KARIN GROSZ saying that she is now attending the University of Wisconsin amidst 36,000 other students. She hangs out with GINNY MYER,



CHERYL HOLCOMBE '72, bride of Thomas M. Cheesbrough.

ANDY SCASSERRA and BRIGID MOYNAHAN. Apparently Ginny is taking a Chinese history course: "The Social, Political and Intellectual History of China during the Ming Period!"

I heard from MARK "MAU-MAU" HARROP. He is happy at Vassar, studying hard while enjoying the girls. He played on the "Big Pink" (Vassar) soccer team and now plays street hockey. He plans to work construction in D. C. this summer and says 'hi' to all.

DICKIE HUBER's mother wrote me and said that Dickie loves Hampshire. During January he was on an 'ecological exploration' in Florida. I think I'd like Hampshire too if I could lie on a beach in Florida!

CHERIE HOLCOMBE deserves congratulations on her marriage to Thomas M. Cheesbrough.

JANE LEE's mother wrote and said that Jane goes to Randolph Macon College and she spent her January term studying drama in London. Over Christmas she was presented at the Infirmary Ball in New York.

LIT LYNESS informed me that she is in love with a football player. He takes her to the malt shop on Friday nights before the big game. This summer, lucky Lit will be a tour guide in the Swiss Alps. If any of you are around Interlocken, look her up.

TOM REYNOLDS enjoys Berkelee, but does not enjoy living in the city, so he escapes to the country, such as Vermont, on the weekends. He is studying classical and jazz guitar as well as playing the piano.

JOHN MOORE and LUCIEN YOKANA are still at Lake Forest. We played J.V. hockey this year and were among the top scorers on the team. Jeff Griggs (PCD) was our coach and Bumper White (PCD) was on the team. I am now playing varsity lacrosse against 'Big Ten' schools and Lucien is playing pinball for money, against anybody foolish enough to play him (he is good). This summer I will be serving food at the Rusty Scupper Restaurant so come and buy from me. A few quick notes; one from PIETER FISHER who says, "To be free is to be;" from ARTIE MITTNACHT, "I'm finally in love, with myself;" and from ROB GIPS who writes, "Have finally found political Nirvana here at Harvard and have shaved my hair off in order to be one of them." I wish Rob luck, but who are "them?". See you this summer.

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