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From The Headmaster . . .

Douglas O. McClure

The end of the school year and the graduation of an outstanding senior class offer an ideal opportunity to look back over what has happened this year as well as to take a look ahead at some of those concerns which will affect Princeton Day School in the future.

This year, perhaps more than most, has offered a mix of both excitement and frustration. The excitement is the result of strong academic achievement and creative accomplishment in art, writing, music, and drama. The frustration stems from the failure of some students to understand their responsibilities to themselves and the school community and to act accordingly. The one offers us a legacy for which we can be extremely grateful; the other clearly is a matter which will require the thought and effort of all who are part of the school if it is to be resolved.

The importance of a look ahead, while in many ways self-evident, is underscored by an article which appeared in *The New York Times* this past winter. According to the latest figures available, one family in five in the United States has an income before taxes of \$18,000 and only five per cent of the families in this country have an income of more than \$28,000. These two statistics make it abundantly clear that the independent school is serving a very small constituency which may, in fact, be in the process of becoming even smaller.

During much of the past decade, most independent schools have not had to consider the implications of this situation. Schools like Princeton Day School have been in a strong position which has enabled them to develop programs and define what they are doing with a great deal of confidence. During the next decade independent schools may not be able to act with the same confidence. Clearly the population from which our students are drawn will represent a narrower range of individuals, and when the additional selective factor of above average ability is included, it becomes even narrower. The importance of diversifying the student body is evident. For this reason, perhaps more than for any other, schools must have a strong program of scholarship assistance for students who are qualified in every way except financially.



In addition, this situation makes it more apparent than ever that what the independent school offers must be truly outstanding. Independent schools should never have been able to afford the luxury of being less than that; now it has become essential to insuring their very existence.

Finally, this points out the necessity of finding the most effective means of learning what the constituency we serve expects from the school. In its efforts to accomplish this, the independent school finds itself in a dilemma. It is important that it retain its independence if it is indeed to be an independent school; at the same time it may become equally important to find ways of adapting to the changing expectations of those families whom we exist to serve. Princeton Day School cannot afford to lose its identity on the one hand, nor can it afford to lose its constituency on the other. The efforts that are necessary to strike the proper balance between these two goals may well be one of the most critical challenges that faces us in the next few years. If this challenge is to be met successfully, it can only be done with the help of all of you who are in any way a part of the school.

Are There Male Chauvinist Pigs at Ms Fine's?

or

Is PCD's New Motto: Right On, Sisters?

by Hilary Winter '75



In leafing through a set of the original plans for the union of Miss Fine's and PCD the other day, I realized that in the early thinking of the planners, the two schools had pretty much remained separate entities, under the same roof but sharing only certain functions of the school. Physically this early division has obviously been eliminated, but it did lead me to wonder how much the *attitude* of division has remained. It also occurred to me that radical feminism was a cause I might well embrace, because I had a little spare time on my hands and no one else seemed to be into it, and besides I thought it might look good on college entrance applications . . . certain colleges, that is; it probably would not be particularly helpful at the University of Alabama, so I've doubtless cut myself off from that bastion of higher learning.

I really got off on the right foot, the very first day of my research, and I learned early that the concept of people equality is deeply entrenched at PDS. Perhaps we owe this to the fine example set by the head of the Upper School, whose spirit of true equality shone bright and clear when he stopped me in the hall and requested that I not come to school again in my blue denim skirt. When I deferentially inquired why not, Mr. Bing replied, "Because the boys can't wear them." I was forced to concede the truth of this dictum, since there is something about skinny, hirsute male legs that looks pretty ridiculous in blue denim skirts — or indeed in blue satin skirts or even blue tweed skirts, a fact which the Triangle Club has made money from for years. It was only on later reflection that I realized that Mr. Bing's concept of sexual equality was even subtler than I had realized, and it was the *color* which he was concerned with rather than the garment itself; a green denim skirt would be quite acceptable as would green denim trousers or presumably, a green denim skirt on the boys.

There are other sartorial considerations at PDS, too. The boys fought the good fight and won the right to

go sockless, a privilege girls had long enjoyed. In this area, however, I do feel that the boys have not taken on the responsibilities, as well as the privileges of socklessness, and their legs have so far been spared the routine of the razor. On the other hand, perhaps they are merely showing the girls The Way, for it is one of the basic precepts of the Movement that women, too, shun the Blade, in favor of the natural look.

Not only in the fashion department is People Equality emerging at PDS, but also in the field of music. The Glee Club numbers a high proportion of girls among its tenor members, surely a radical departure from the traditions of Miss Fine's, when Nice Girls didn't sing tenor, but the distaff tenors have helped the Glee Club through many a mass. Here again, however, we are, however reluctantly, forced to the conclusion that the boys are somewhat less than wholeheartedly a part of the movement towards People Equality at the School. So far not a single soprano, over the age of sixteen, that is, has emerged from the male ranks, a fact that must stand as a constant embarrassment to the music department, and I trust that I am not amiss in suggesting that scholarship funds of some generosity might become available to a promising countertenor should he care to apply, thereby letting Mr. Jacobson look Mr. Bing straight in the eye. Onward and upward with the arts.

It is, however, on the playing fields where Male and Female are most evidently coming to stand shoulder to shoulder. Last winter, for example, Janet Rassweiler '75, was inspired to create a girls' hockey team — no, not *that* girls' hockey, but Hockey — blades on ice. Unfortunately, the team never got off its feet, or rather, on the ice, despite tremendous response from both would-be coaches and would-be players, because the Men had all the ice time. Mr. Rulon-Miller's office generously offered the girls the use of the ice at 7 a.m. or at 9 p.m., an offer which was refused not because of the inconvenience of both hours — I mean, surely dedicated lady hockey players who are also dedicated to the Concept of Liberation should not be discouraged by the utter foulness of getting out of bed at 6 a.m. on a January morning for the privilege of slamming a hunk of hard rubber around an open rink in the dark in 13° weather — but because of the obvious condescension on the part of the boys' hockey department, a condescension which the Movement cannot tolerate. But the girls refused to be turned aside and are determined to persevere next year, by which time it is assumed that Messrs Rulon-Miller and Bittenheim, being men of fairness and good will (as well as the husbands of very liberated women) will be sufficiently enlightened to let loose some decent ice time, so that they too can stand shoulder to shoulder with Messrs Bing and Jacobson.

Mr. Taback's record in regard to People Equality is ambiguous, if not downright spotty. He is to be given high points for his toleration — nay, I would even say encouragement — of a policy of non-discrimination in the area of managers and coaches. A number of boys' teams, like varsity lacrosse and baseball, are being successfully managed by girls, and a small but growing number of girls' teams are coached by boys, as witness Shawn Ellsworth's stunning success with girls' softball. Last year's sophomore class elected a girl as representative to the boys' Athletic Association, with happy results. The fact that not a single male candidate for the office presented himself is perhaps better ignored, or else written off merely as a Sign of the Times.

So far, so good for Mr. Taback. Graded on the old bell curve, however — a mediaeval practice in which PDS still occasionally indulges — his department slides down the nether side of the bell in one respect: girls never receive letters for participation on varsity teams. That no self-respecting PDSer, be She male or female, would be caught dead in the letter-sweater of Her antediluvian parents' era is beside the point: if he rates one, so does She, if only so She can laugh it off as another evidence of the School's dedication to Tradition. Although this glaring violation of the equal rights principle exists in the athletic department, I am inclined to feel that it is easily remedied — more easily, for example, than Mr. Jacobson's dilemma — I mean, how many 185 lb. boy sopranos can you find? — and this indictment is to be considered more in the nature of an interim report; Mr. Taback still has the opportunity to redeem himself before the end of the term.

High on the list of men winning the coveted seal of approval from the Movement is Mr. Gregory, who sends boys off to Vassar, girls to Princeton and everyone to Tufts in a magnificent spirit of reckless abandon. His dedication to the principle of People Equality is such that a simpering female with polished toenails who yearns to major in dance at Briarcliff finds herself studying aerodynamics at MIT, and the fullback with his eye on a career with the Miami Dolphins is happily twittering away in a course in 17th century mysticism at Sarah Lawrence. Right on, Mr. Gregory!

And Right On, PDS! After all my intensive research into the subject, and fully aware of the human frailties of the Men who guide our destinies (notice that I am carefully avoiding mention of such items as that a woman is the most respected chairman of the history department and that another woman has for years been the beloved head of the Lower School), it occurs to me that this is an awfully good place to be. Even if I never do get a chance to wear a large blue P with my blue denim skirt, I shall look back at PDS with the fondest memories when Mr. Gregory has achieved his ultimate dream and I am a lowly plebe at West Point.



Co-hostesses Mary Lee Muromcew '46 and Rosamond Earle Matthews '44. Talking with Mary is Anne Mitchell Dielhenn '29 of Columbia, Maryland.



1963's Barbara Scheide Breger and Colleen Coffee Hall with their husbands, Robert Hall and Joachin Breger.



Lucille Frohling '46 with Michael Wright '49, his wife Kitty, and co-host Joseph Matthews.

Washington Dinner

On the evening of April 18, a number of alumni from the Washington, D. C., area and their husbands, wives and guests gathered at the home of Cyril and Mary Lee Muromcew '46 for cocktails and a buffet supper. Co-hosting the party were Rosamond Earle Matthews '44 and her husband Joseph Matthews.

Alumni classes represented ranged from 1927 to 1971. Also present was a near-alumnus, James Paterson '74, who was in Washington working on a senior project in Senator Birch Bayh's office.

The Princeton contingent included Headmaster and Mrs. Douglas McClure, Director of Development Phillips vanDusen and Mrs. vanDusen and Alumni Secretary Markell Meyers Shriver '46.

The party was the first alumni dinner in Washington, but it will not be the last. Two of the guests have already offered help and a house for next year.

Alumni at the party, but not pictured here were Cornelia Sloane McConnell '37, Virginia Meyers Villafranco '53, Cynthia Knox Watts '55, Anne Harrison Clark '56, Jane Aresty Silverman '63, Margaret Woodbridge Dennis '65 and Mitchell Sussman '71.



Jean March Westphal '27 chatting with Patsy vanDusen and James Paterson '74. In the background are Albert Westphal and Joseph Matthews.

Madeline Weigel Retires as Head of Lower School



After a lot of thought and at her own request, Madeline Weigel is retiring this June as Head of the Lower School. Fortunately for everyone, she will continue to teach kindergarten, a job she has had since she joined Miss Fine's in 1942.

Miss Weigel was appointed Head of Lower School in 1951, and has either taught or supervised the education of more than 1,500 boys and girls from kindergarten through fourth grade.

Steven W. Gilbert, who has served as Miss Weigel's assistant for the past two years, has been appointed Head of Lower School by Headmaster Douglas O. McClure.



College Placement 1970 - 1974

by Huson Gregory
Director of Guidance

Visiting with Princeton Day School graduates at their colleges during the past few years has been one of the most rewarding aspects of my work coordinating college placement. These brief encounters with about fifty alumni at twenty institutions, such as Middlebury, Wesleyan, Brown, Lake Forest, Washington University, and Northwestern, have given me the chance to renew friendships, to learn how things were going, to discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the PDS experience, and to gain firsthand a clearer understanding of the specific college. On two occasions we have invited graduates to return to discuss with juniors and seniors and with faculty the nature of their experiences in college and to reflect on their preparation. While these sessions proved beneficial, they lacked the spontaneity and sharing that have characterized visits to the alumni at their schools.

Recently, Bob Whitlock, Chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, and I travelled to Cornell University to meet with a group of our alumni and to learn more about the schools of Architecture and Human Ecology. Bob wanted especially to see how our graduates were doing and how his program meshed with the Cornell curriculum. Robin Murray and Linda McCandless ('70), Steve Foss and John Kalpin ('72), and Joe Abelson, Jody Miller and Dick Olcott ('73) gathered with us in a corner of the Statler Inn after dinner. (Abelson dragged himself from a sickbed and Olcott left early to study for a test.) We talked intensely until 11:30 about problems and triumphs; this group reflected the opinions of others with whom I have visited or who have returned to school to talk about their experiences. Generally, they felt more mature than their college classmates — better able to handle the freedom and responsibility of college — and very confident about written assignments and study habits.

Content courses posed a problem; either past exposure had been too limited or they had not been challenged enough at PDS. Yet this group agreed that a reverse emphasis did not present a viable alternative. We need more feedback on this issue. In spite of the fact that we then moved the meeting to a more comfortable and fashionable spot in lovely, downtown Ithaca, where we were joined by Peter McCandless (ex '72) and his magic truck and entertained by Steve Foss's remarkable and thrilling story about his car's impulsive attempt to leap one of the nearby gorges, Bob and I learned the next day that all of our young people in the architecture program were doing very well academically. During the drive home we agreed that these alumni shared a real appreciation for the faculty and their preparation at Princeton Day School. They shared a zest for learning and for living. We felt proud.

For some alumni, college has proved frustrating or inappropriate; however, transfers and dropouts among our graduates do not come close to approaching national levels. Mrs. Joan Baker, Registrar, Mrs. Anne Shepherd and I have assisted a number of alumni with their transfer plans, advising and acting as intermediary in a variety of instances. One recent case involved a young person who had been working since graduating from PDS about four years ago and who decided finally that a college education was very worthwhile and something she wanted very much. The fact that this decision was made in London and that several trans-Atlantic phone calls were required posed no insurmountable barrier to compiling records and information on her behalf. Most cases have involved less time and a modest amount of paperwork, but for those who have needed help and asked, we have been more than willing to lend a helping hand, sometimes, I am convinced, making a significant difference in the outcome.

In a few cases we have counseled those for whom college was just wrong — perhaps in an effort to help them find work or to help them find an alternative educational program that made sense. In most situations of this type, however, the individual has sought help at his school or from his family and community resources.

The request for interim year educational experiences that we heard so loudly a few years ago has diminished. At the same time the number of programs has increased. The National Association of Independent Schools now publishes a directory of such activities — things ranging from Dynamy (inner city youth work) and Project Seal (internships in just about everything) to Interalp (semesters in Greece or Kenya). Jane Cross ('71) and a friend at Hampshire College have just issued a newsletter on such programs; Jane spent an incredibly rewarding year working as a volunteer in Colorado before beginning her undergraduate studies. At present students seem to be taking advantage of the school's flexibility to build such experiences into the traditional program. To be sure the expansion of the Senior Seminar program to include ten week independent projects has given this opportunity to every student. Others seek to graduate from the school in three years and to use the fourth year for travel, work, or study in an experiential setting.

Admissions success at the most competitive colleges provides one kind of indication of the strength of the student body and the effectiveness of college placement efforts. Here are statistics for the past five years (including the Class of 1974) for the Ivy League and some other highly selective schools.

College	Applicants	Acceptances	(Class of '74) Waiting List	Matriculants
Amherst	12	4	2	1
Barnard	1	1		0
Bowdoin	37	10	3	4
Brown	46	18	1	5
Bryn Mawr	13	8	1	2
Columbia	6	4		1
Cornell	60	26	2	14
Dartmouth	31	7	4	3
Harvard	22	5		4
M.I.T.	8	6		3
Middlebury	47	22	3	10
Mt. Holyoke	20	12		7
Princeton	50	16	1	14
Radcliffe	23	11	1	4
Smith	31	22		8
Stanford	13	5		5
U. of Penn.	34	19	1	6
Vassar	27	17	1	5
Wellesley	18	13		5
Wesleyan	30	11		4
Williams	35	9	2	5
Yale	56	21	2	14
TOTALS	620	266	24	114

This group represents 269 of the 397 graduates of the past five years — about two thirds: beyond the high aspirations of the applicants and the obvious popularity of some institutions which the statistics illuminate, I think interpretation becomes very difficult. Multiple applications and acceptances do not show; neither do the decisions of those who chose to attend some other college. The top fifteen percent of each graduating class has enjoyed great success in their applications, but an annoying degree of uncertainty remains: one member of the Class of 1974 gained admission to Brown, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale, but was turned down at Harvard. Of course, Harvard was the first choice college. I believe, nevertheless, that the on-going success of Princeton Day School students in this highly competitive process is a special tribute to their talents and achievements. The number of applications to the highly selective colleges increased this year on the national level, and for the immediate future, I do not see any change in this heightened exclusivity.

The graduates who have gone on to college and who are not represented in the table offer a fascinating array of selections. Many have chosen art or architecture schools for professional training; Antioch, Brandeis, Connecticut College, Duke, Hamilton, Hampshire, Oberlin, Rutgers, Sarah Lawrence, Trinity, Tufts — a random selection of schools that well might have been included in this study — attract many applicants; Colorado College, Ithaca, Lake Forest, Lawrence, Lehigh, Northwestern, Skidmore, Universities of Colorado, Michigan and Wisconsin, and Washington University are also popular.

For all of us involved in helping students apply to college, the individual and what makes best sense educationally remains the important thing. Appropriate selection, rising costs, shorter college semesters, and alternative possibilities pose tremendously important questions. That families and the school work constructively and compassionately to deal with these issues is, in my mind, one of the significant strengths of Princeton Day School in particular and day schools in general.



Family . . . The Conflict of Generations



by Judith M. Goeke '75

A thoughtful view of parent-child relationships, this brief essay won first prize in the Princeton Packet annual essay contest for Princeton students.

happening to the communication lines between themselves and their children, that their offspring were losing all sense of values and changing their whole outlook on life, as if adolescence hadn't always been a strain on families.

There are numerous polls, however, by organizations such as The American Council of Education, Roper, and Daniel Yankelovitch, which clearly show that the disruptions of the Sixties represent only a small segment of average students. In a sample of freshmen college students, done by the ACE in 1970, only 18% "claim that the generation gap between themselves and their parents is so great as to barely permit communication." Another part of the same survey helped dispel the idea of the adolescent as a radical, "rootless individual" when it indicated that "88% expressed a definite religious preference" and "76% indicated that they placed a high value on having a philosophy of life." We were hoodwinked into believing that a great fissure had opened between parents and children, when actually it was only a "gap" that has always existed to some degree. The next generation has always been dissatisfied with old attitudes and beliefs, but never before had it been given so much attention, the media previously having been occupied with other sources of sensationalism.

In the less-heard-about struggle of youth, the young are challenging every authority with its mistakes, blaming it for failures, but at the same time demanding that they put things to right. In this resistance there is a cry for help in improving what we see is wrong. We need help to change things, and recognize our own feelings about responsibility. Adults are challenged by the young every step of the way, but part of the challenge is a plea for recognition and approval. We would be terrifically irresponsible and lazy if we didn't see fit to change things, just as adults would be wrong always to agree with us. Each generation must revise, sift, reject some issues, accept others; but it is impelled to make changes to the limit of its capacity.

Just like sex and women's ankles, there has always been a generation gap. Strife between parents and children is nothing new. Each can remember his own youth with its struggles against adults and "their world." The young people of today act pretty much the same as their parents and grandparents, for they too lived through a time of disillusionment with the adult world. But they went on to learn of its ways and to try to change them.

Why, then, the uproar over kids and parents alike running to their rooms and slamming doors? For the most part a finger can be pointed at the media for distorting the situation by focusing so much attention on the dissonant minority. Great exposure was given to the unrest at top colleges such as Berkeley, Harvard, and Columbia, and soon high schools and even some junior highs got into the swing of strikes, sit-ins, and walkouts. Parents were led to believe that something terrible was

ALUMNI DAY

130 alumni, husbands, wives and guests came to PDS on Saturday, April 27, for a variety of entertainment, expected and unexpected reunions, a relaxed lunch and, in some cases, a fast game of tennis.

The day began in the theater with a welcome from President Rosalie Richardson Willson '52 and the announcement of Annual Fund awards by Alumni Chairman Clark G. Travers '55. Honors went to pre-PCD Miss Fine's classes of '15-'19 and Secretary Eleanor Marquand Delanoy '15 for 40% to 100% participation; to MFS '57 and Secretary Susan Smith Hillier for 47%; to PCD '51 and Edwin H. Metcalf for 50%; and to PDS '72 and John L. Moore, III for 9% — the highest of all the large PDS classes.

Phil vanDusen, Director of Development, greeted the group on behalf of Headmaster Douglas McClure, who was visiting his daughter at Connecticut College's parents' weekend, and brought it up to date on happenings at the school. One of the most interesting innovations at PDS has been the Teaching Assistant Program which was the subject of the panel discussion that followed. New Lower School Head Steven Gilbert, husband of Sally Stewart Gilbert '65 and coordinator of the program, moderated a panel composed of alumnus Arthur Levy '73, faculty members Nancy Miller '57 and Marita Meins and students Susan Vaughan, Andy Atkin and Mark Blaxill.

The morning in the theater was brought to a sparkling close by several song and dance numbers from the winter musical, "No, No, Nanette," and the audience, humming snatches of "I Want to be Happy," wandered to the lawn for cocktails.

Alumni Association officers for 1974-76 and Council representatives, class of '77, were elected at the brief annual meeting during lunch. The new officers are Peter R. Knipe '53, president; Jean Shaw Byrne '61 and J. Taylor Woodward, III '55, vice presidents; Susan Smith Hillier '57, secretary; Julia Fulper Hardt '61, treasurer. Representatives are Candace L. Boyajian '69, Edwin H. Metcalf '51, Diana Morgan Olcott '46 and Donald C. Stuart, III '56.

The madrigal group gave us ten minutes of delightful music with dessert and then we were off to the tennis courts to bask in the sun and watch the alumni/student matches.

The one alumnae team and one of the four alumni teams were victorious. Peggy Longstreth Bayer '41 and Hope Hemphill Carter '46 defeated Eily Carothers and Laurie Savage, both juniors. In the Battle of the Brothers, Ford and Harrison Fraker, '63 and '57, won over Evan and Gregory Bash, '74 and '75. Other alumni players were Norman Dorf '53, J. Taylor Woodward, III '55, David Tibbals '62, C. R. Perry Rodgers, Jr. '58, Robert O. Smyth '57, Thomas A. Budny '64 and G. Grenville Cuyler '53.



Presidents past and present: Rosalie Richardson Willson '52 and Peter R. Knipe '53.



Peggy Longstreth Bayer '41 watches while her partner, Hope Hemphill Carter '46, spins for the serve. Leaning on the net are Eily Carothers and Laurie Savage of the Class of 1975.



Panelists Andrew Atkin '77 and Marita Meins of the PDS faculty.

Who Was There

..... plus many husbands, wives and guests



1915 Eleanor Marquand Delanoy
Lydia Taber Poe
1926 Margaret B. Manning
1927 Elizabeth Maddock Clissold
Margaret Cook Wallace
1928 Elizabeth G. MacLaren
1929 Edward M. Yard
1930 Louise McNiece Cook
Margaretta R. Cowenhoven
Esther Brittain Fry
Elizabeth Bissell Northcross
Chloe Shear Smith
Theresa DeLong Upjohn
1931 Richard W. Baker, Jr.
Herbert B. Davison
James C. Sayen
George G. Shelton
Jean Osgood Smyth
1932 Emily Cowenhoven Stuart
1933 Nicholas R. Cowenhoven
Mary Howell Yard
1934 Margery Titus Lawton
1935 Mary Cowenhoven Coyle
Marion Rogers Walton
1938 Lily Buchanan Agar
Marjorie Munn Knapp
Louise Fenninger Sayen
Jan Ashley Smith
1941 Mary Longstreth Bayer
Mary Pettit Funk
Mathilde Wood Nanni
1942 Polly Roberts Woodbridge
1943 Robert E. Dougherty
1944 John Eidmann
1946 Hope Hemphill Carter
Jean Geisenberger Cranstoun
Hedl Dresdner Kostenbader
Diana Morgan Olcott
Markell Meyers Shriver

1948 George H. Brown, Jr.
1950 Alice Elgin Bishop
1951 Edwin H. Metcalf
Harry Rulon-Miller
1952 Rosalie Richardson Willson
Jean Samuels Stephens
1953 Grenville Cuyler
Norman K. Dorf
Peter R. Knipe
Elof M. Rosenblad
Kenneth C. Scasserra
1954 Susan Creasey Gertler
1955 Clark G. Travers
J. Taylor Woodward, III
1956 Pamela Thompson Sinkler
Donald C. Stuart, III
1957 Harrison S. Fraker, Jr.
Susan Smith Hillier
Nancy B. Miller
Robert O. Smyth
Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky
1958 C. R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.
1960 Susan Behr Travers
1961 Jean Shaw Byrne
Julia Fulper Hardt
William G. Shea
1962 John C. Baker
David L. Tibbals
1963 Ford Fraker
1964 Thomas A. Budny
Jane Budny Conrad
1965 Margaret Woodbridge Dennis
Sally Stewart Gilbert
1969 Joan C. Baker
Candace L. Boyajian
Karen Hoffman Engelmann
1971 Francine Barlow Bryant
1973 Arthur L. Levy
Russell B. Pyne

WINTER SPORTS

Boys' Basketball — State Champs at last! Quarter finals in 1972, semi's in 1973 and winners of the state "B" championship in 1974: that's the three-year record of the boys' basketball team under Coach Alan Taback, whose sobriquet "Magic" was given him early on by a prescient p.r. man. Coach Taback gives all the credit to this year's team, which, in the process of winning the crown (62-46 from Pennington), dropped only four games in a 23-game schedule: to Lawrenceville, Hamilton High, Peddie and to Hun the first time around. The quintet trounced Hun later in the season, in what Taback called its best game. Co-Capt. Ron Webster cracked the 1,000-point mark for his three-year career and Co-Capt. Evan Bash was forever the playmaker. Tom Dalrymple, in his best year, was a fine rebounder, and Frank Konstantynowicz and Bill Martin had splendid seasons. Taback also cites Keith Thomas for his consistent performance as sixth man.

Hockey: Up, down and up — a barometric season. The hockey team shot to an early win streak against vastly weaker teams, then drooped after a 3-2 loss to a much superior Rye Country Day team. Mid-season saw them lose two to Lawrenceville and two to Hill, among others. The two best games of the season were the last two. In the opening round of the PDS Tourney, the skaters played a two-day overtime game with St. George's: tied 0-0 at the end of regulation on Friday, then played a full overtime period Saturday morning. St. George's scored first, Doug Haitch tipped in the tying goal, and St. George's finally won it 2-1. Fifteen minutes later the Panthers were on the ice against Lawrenceville in the consolation round. Haitch scored a pair and the icemen went on to beat the Larries 4-1 in an upset. Final record: six wins and eight defeats.

Girls' Basketball — Varsity so-so, junior varsity hot. The varsity squad, captained by Cyra Cain, beat Gill-St. Bernard's, Stuart and St. John's, and that was it, for a 3-6 record. Cyra, a superb rebounder, who was top scorer off the enemy backboards, and scoring leaders Alexis Arlett and Libby Hicks were standouts for the varsity, which lost to Hun and Kent Place by 11 points, to PHS by 9, to George by 5 and was routed by Moorestown by a 28-point margin. The jayvees posted an 11-2 record, led by Capt. Alice Britt.



SPRING SPORTS

Girls' Lacrosse — tremendous turnout, and a 2-3 record. With 40 girls playing on three Upper School squads, Coach Pam Frothingham has her hands full, and the team has had its hands full posting a 2-3 record to date. The girls lost to George, Germantown Academy and Moorestown Friends, but pounced on Stuart and took a tough Taft team 9-7. Evelyn Turner is outstanding in goal, and Libby Hicks, Suzanne Bishop, Anne Williams and Wylie Willson are the leading attackers. The future looks good: there are 38 girls playing on the 7th and 8th grade teams this spring.



Boys' Lacrosse — aiming for the "B" title. The PDS stickmen are 5-2 in midseason, their only losses a 2-1 heartstopper against Summit High School, the team that beat PDS for the state "B" championship last May and an 11-3 drubbing by Peddie. The most balanced attack in years has goals popping in from Capt. Cam Ferrante and Johnny Bragg at midfield, and from Dich Gordon, Jack Bonini and Tommy Moore on attack. Other middies consistently in the scoring column are Bill Erdman, Tim Hamid and Ted Dowey. The defense, playing its second year as a unit, is Steve Packard, Jay Trubee, Doug Robinson (who held his Summit attackman, who has scored 6 goals a game all season, to one goal and three shots) and number four man Chuck Segal. The stopper in the goal is Rick Olsen, a convert from midfield. Defeated opponents are Edison High, Hun, Madison High, Lawrenceville Jayvees and Blair, in a splendid 11-0 shutout.



Cycling and Gymnastics — Sports on the upswing. Music department chairman Frank Jacobson puts away his baton in mid-afternoon these days, and he and 14 boys and a girl take off for twenty-mile cycle trips through the Mercer and Somerset County countryside every day, rain or shine. The pace is so rugged that Athletic Director Taback recognizes the sport as filling the PE requirement. Similarly, under the direction of Tom DeVito and Pam Frothingham, more than a dozen boys and girls, from Middle School on up, have been working out in gymnastics since the winter term, and their performances have been first-rate.

Jim Rodgers '70 Chosen to ECAC All-Stars. Jim Rodgers, a senior at Williams College, has been elected to the Eastern College Athletic Association All-Star hockey team. Jim, a defenseman who had 12 assists and four goals in Williams' 13-6-2 season, was also starting fullback on the varsity soccer team last fall.



Girls' Tennis — 3-2 at midseason, bye-bye Kimberley Trophy. The girls dropped their opener to the Mothers' team by a lop-sided 5-0 margin, but snapped back to beat George, Germantown Academy and Stuart to maintain a winning record. In early May they traveled to Kimberley to defend their tournament championship, but lost out by two points to Kent Place, 10-8. Jill Migliori took the 16-and-under title, and Annabelle Brainard, Shelley Gordon and Leslie Straut took points for playing in the semi-finals of their divisions. In varsity play Jill alternates with Eily Carothers at first and second singles, and Shelley plays third singles. Capt. Ellen Albert and Laurie Savage play first doubles, and the second pair is Suzy Pratt and Nancy Kendall.

Boys' Tennis — Six straight wins. Capt. Evan Bash, playing first singles, once again leads the boys' tennis team, now undefeated at midseason. Chris Miller plays second singles slowly, and freshman Keith Usiskin holds third slot. First doubles team is Greg Bash and David Straut, and the second doubles team is Zander Lamar and ex-lacrosse standout Grayson Ferrante.

Baseball — Comeback to a .500 record. Foul weather limited early practice for the baseball team, and that's one reason they dropped their first three games. Then, behind standout pitching by Glen Russo and Terry Ward, they roared back to win four straight from Academy of the New Church, Montclair Academy, George School and, in a tight 6-5 thriller, Princeton High School. The atmosphere got a little thin, apparently, because Friends Central made it 4-4 at mid-season. Gary Sahup, back after missing a season with an injury, ties the infield together at second base, and Frank Konstantynowicz and Brad Marcus produce timely hitting.

Softball — Countless runs and a winless record. "We're zero and five with five to go," says Coach Barbara Blama, but the girls' softball team, in its second season of competition is getting better. Fielding leaders are Mindy Cragg at shortstop and Cynthia Packard at first base. Cynthia is a big hitter as well, and Gwen Hamel also has power at the plate. Hopefully they'll put it all together for the last half of the season.



ALUMNI NOTES

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

1900-1911

No Secretary

1901

FANNIE A. ROOT wrote that she had no news in particular, but that she wished us a most pleasant Alumni Day on April 27th. We wish that she could have joined us.

1903

We regret to report the death, on November 16, of ELIZABETH COOK Barber at her home in Treasure Island, Florida where she had lived for the past eight years. After attending Miss Fine's and Mary Baldwin School, she spent 53 years in West Chester where she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. The widow of C. Harry Barber, Sr., she was the daughter of the late Martin VanBuren and Mary Terhune Cook. She is survived by a daughter, Mary Elizabeth VanDyke, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1911-1919

Class Secretary

Mrs. Douglas Delanoy (Eleanor Marquand '15)
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1913

KITTY GUY Cooper writes: "How many people do you know who could climb an Aztec pyramid on their 79th birthday? I just did! (Down in Mexico for G S Western Hemisphere World Center meetings.)" Congratulations, Kitty, and thanks for inspiring the rest of us!

1915

We are indeed sorry to record that RICHARD FOLSOM CLEVELAND died on January 9 after a long illness at his home in Baltimore. Born in Princeton, the elder son of President Cleveland, he left Miss Fine's School to prepare for Princeton University at Exeter. He served in the Marine Corps from which he was discharged in 1919. After graduating from Princeton, he took his law de-

gree at Harvard and practiced with Semmes, Bowen & Semmes of Baltimore, retiring as a senior member in 1969.

Although actively interested in politics and public affairs, he never ran for public office. However, his widely recognized intellectual talents led to his service as a trustee of Princeton University and chairman of the board of St. John's College, Annapolis. He served as a director and counsel of the Baltimore Trust Co., director of the Fidelity-Baltimore National Bank and for several years as counsel of the Maryland Public Service Commission. He was the first chairman of the Maryland Commission on Juvenile Delinquency.

He is survived by his wife, Jessie Black, whom he married in 1943; two sons; four daughters; a brother, Francis '21; two sisters, Esther Cleveland Bosanquet '12 and Marion Cleveland Amen '12; and 12 grandchildren to all of whom we extend our most sincere sympathy.

LYDIA TABER Poe did not mention it, but the local paper told us that she was one of five honored at a luncheon as a founder of the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee and a volunteer for 54 years!

1917

WINIFRED BRONSON has had a very distressing year, as a very serious eye condition necessitated her giving up all her activities. She had had an exhibit of her paintings, had done designing etc. She is still hoping she may be able to accept an invitation from the young generation of the royal family to visit Bangkok. We sincerely hope she can get there and will give us a report on her glamorous trip.

1918

It was a great shock to hear of the death of MARY MARQUAND Hochschild last February. Mary and her husband Harold were vacationing in the Canary Islands when Mary became very ill. She died in the hospital there. Her many friends will miss her very much indeed.

Mary was the second daughter of Professor Allan Marquand, who founded the Art Department of

Princeton University, and Eleanor Cross Marquand to whom Princeton owes a great deal. Mrs. Marquand had brought together through the years a collection of rare and beautiful trees. These came from far and near. Now her collection is a part of the Marquand Park Association. Mary started school at Miss Fine's as most of us did, but she did not finish there. Mary had a long illness which kept her from school for some time. When she was able to return, her friends were way ahead of her. I think that may have been why she thought it best to go to another school, as she did. When school days were over, Mary, who loved the out of doors, the plants and trees all around her, took a course in horticulture. She even wrote several articles on the subject.

When, later, Mary and Harold Hochschild were married, they made their home at Blue Mountain Lake, although they also had a home in Princeton. Life was busy for Mary. They loved to have their friends come up — they were often on the go and life was good. Not very long ago, Mary designed the landscape for the Adirondacks Museum at Blue Mountain Lake. I hear that her work is perfection as we would expect it to be.

I want to tell you of a lovely thing that Mary did some years ago, that gave me lots of pleasure. Mary and I had not seen each other for years. We were living in Paris — my husband and our small son and I. We were having an interesting life, but it seemed a long time since I had seen old friends from home. Out of the blue, my telephone rang and a voice I recognized at once said, "O, Priscilla, I'm glad I found you. My husband and son and I are passing through Paris. Is there any chance that we can see you?" There was indeed. I asked them to come for dinner that evening and we did have a wonderful time. Our husbands seemed to get along very well indeed. Mary and I were talking non-stop. It seems to me that our boys — not far apart in age — were very quiet, but that pleased us. Of course, the evening had to come to an end, but it is an evening I will never forget.

And it was a rather long time before we saw each other again.

Priscilla Capps Hill '18

1919

BERTRAND BRONSON did not tell us, but his sister did, that he has been honored by universities in the U.S. and Europe "too numerous to relate" for his monumental 4-volume book, James Francis Child.

1920-1924

Secretary

Mrs. T. Stockton Gaines
(Katherine Blackwell '22)
Montrose, Pennsylvania 18801

1921

DICK McCLENAHAN writes that he keeps busy with six or seven things—he is on a few boards. He has just been re-elected a governor of the Illinois St. Andrew Society. He loves wearing his kilt (see photo). His daughter Helen, who graduated from Mt. Holyoke two years ago, is working for the Episcopal Diocese of Western Massachusetts and thinking of her first trip to Europe. His son Eban is a sophomore at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. He is a very good student and doing very well. Dick was in charge of the Annual Scout District Awards Dinner the night before Scout Sunday—in uniform.



Richard L. McClenahan '21

1922

KATHERINE BLACKWELL Gaines's life goes on as usual with children coming and going. Our oldest son Stockton is moving to Santa Monica, California where he will be connected with the Rand Corporation. Our oldest daughter Patsy Bolman is giving two lectures at the Smithsonian on April 5th and 6th. One is on advanced card weaving and one on macrame. Our youngest, Julia, has returned from Honolulu and is living in New York.

1923

MARTHA LOVE McCagg writes that she still gets architectural and dec-

orating jobs. She had a wonderful job traveling on a ship in the Caribbean in winter and the Mediterranean in the summer. Then when she felt she was needed more at home, her employer shipped her around the world three times in a chartered plane. She says, "It was fun while it lasted . . . which I hope isn't all past tense. In the meantime I keep hopping. My son, an architect, lives in Seattle. Their Seatac Airport is his biggest baby, but his twin girls, aged 6, and a son, aged 3, are shooting up fast. My daughter is an M.D. at the New England Medical Center in Boston. Rehabilitation is her specialty. Wish Princeton days were here again."

1925

No Secretary

FLORENCE CLAYTON Jope writes that after June 22 her name will be Mrs. Walter J. Smith. She will be living at the same address in Winchester, Massachusetts. Our very best wishes to her!

George and NATALIE GAUSS Stephenson spent three weeks in Morocco last fall with their son Rob, who teaches at the University in Rabat, and his Moroccan wife and two-year-old daughter. Now that George is retired, they spend a lot of time in Vermont, but home base is still New York.

HELEN FOSTER Highberger has nothing new to report except that her husband did retire, as predicted, on January 1st. Now they are looking for a place to live. She informs us that WINIFRED LINK Stewart's husband Gil died in January.

1926

Class Secretary

Mrs. James A. Kerr
(C. Lawrence Norris)
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1927

Class Secretary

Mrs. John H. Wallace
(Margaret Cook)
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MARGARET WHEATON Tuttle's card came too late for the fall issue of the Journal. She wrote that she had spent the summer on Martha's Vineyard, as she has for many years, and finds it is getting more and more crowded. Suggests that Manhattan Island might be less so during the summer months!

BETTY MADDOCK Clissold had a marvellous vacation in the Outer Islands of the Bahamas, sailing, swimming, hiking, and "just enjoying the clear air and water." She has retired and now is a full time grandmother, with two grandchildren in college, one in the cradle, and lots in between! She works in her garden and hopes to have as good a one this year as she had last. She thought Alumni Day was great fun in '73 and undoubtedly will have been among those present on April 27th this year.

KATHERINE MITCHELL Osborne's fourth grandchild, Jessica Osborne,

was born in Philadelphia on February 28th to Deborah and Frederick S. Osborne, Jr., the latter himself an alumnus of Miss Fine's School and PCD.

ROSEMARY STREET Lewis writes that she is a lost cause when it comes to alumni activities since she lives so far away (Sierra Madre, Cal.) and has been a Westerner for forty years. However, she sends her blessings and best wishes to all of us and to PDS. ELIZABETH BLACKWELL Twyefort spent Christmas in Holland with her daughter Susan, husband, and two little boys. From there she went on to Vienna for New Year's, followed by a few days in Bad Gastein, then back to Holland before returning home to New York. She is taking her other daughter, Trina, on the Brooklyn Museum tour of the Tyrrhenian Passage before going to Nantucket in late June to spend the summer.

ISABELLE (BUZZ) HAWKE Trenbath, after eight years at Abbot Academy, has retired and has a part-time job reading to an 89-year-old blind man. She says that it seems to have been a year of change for her entire family since her eldest daughter and husband are heading for either San Francisco or London and her son is computer programming back in Florida where her youngest daughter has just moved from Washington. Buzz hopes to get down for Alumni Day if at all possible. She hasn't been back for far too long. One of the nice things about being Class Secretary is having an opportunity to contact classmates whom you haven't seen or heard from for years, and it is so gratifying when they respond to your plea for news. One such response was a lovely long letter from WALLACE HUBBALL Schwarzwald which I will share with you as far as space permits. The Schwarzwalds have lived in the Washington area since 1941. Six years ago, Wallace's husband, George, retired from a distinguished and interesting career in the Bureau of the Budget where he was assistant director in the International Division. They have three children. Their son, Tony, graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut in 1961 and was married in 1963. He has had some fascinating experiences in the A.I.D. in Jordan and in both West and East Pakistan. Presently he, his wife, and two little children are living in Dacca, where he is in charge of the A.I.D. program there. In '73 he was given the Arthur Fleming Award which is given annually to the most outstanding Government employees of the year. In his absence his father received the award for him and Wallace says they thoroughly enjoyed the festivities connected with the presentations. Their eldest daughter graduated from Mary Washington College and has a master's degree in remedial reading. She is married and lives in Leesburg, Virginia. She teaches at the Hill School in Middlebury. The youngest daughter lives at home and teaches piano while continuing to study with a teacher in Washington. Wallace and her husband also love music and during the winter months have studied and

listened to the Wagnerian operas. Among Wallace's other interests are sewing and drying flowers which she frames. She concluded her letter by saying that she has fondest memories of her two years in Princeton and the good times we all had together at MFS.



Ruth Kemmerer Dorf '27 and her brother Donald on a January visit to the Iguazu Falls at the juncture of Argentina, Paraguay and Brazil. 52 years ago, shortly after they set sail with their parents to see the Falls, their ship Villafranca

wonderful big Stockton family. She sends an annual Xmas letter to relatives giving family news, so she forwarded the last 2 letters and one general letter. Many will be interested to read them as follows: "Our house is in the process of a major operation — central air-conditioning

exploded in flames and 80 people died. The Kemmerers swam to safety escaping what was then considered one of the most tragic maritime disasters. Mrs. Dorf and her brother described this trip as "our sentimental journey."

(something I refused to have 20 years ago — is my face red?), painting, etc., etc. and we are turning the playroom into a bedroom for Mother, who spends a good deal of time with us (her 91st birthday was a wow!!) as sister Roberta's husband is now on the kidney machine. Tony and Judi (1614 Commonwealth Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22301) are off on a Caribbean cruise (our only Democrats are recuperating from the shock of the election), Charles Beeler (1414 Swan Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33606) will be home for Xmas from his new venture in Tampa (a bistro called The Boneshaker) where he hopes to make 3 times as much money as he did teaching (a sad commentary on today's world). Dick (1150 Babcock Rd., San Antonio, Tex. 78201) will also be home for Xmas to see us and his children, our beloved grandchildren (Beth 8, Dick 6, and Karen 3). Bolin left Dick in the spring and moved back to Nashville. They are now divorced, much to our sorrow and Dick's. The Ducks Unlimited convention at Hilton Head conflicted with the AIA so we missed seeing friends (Bert is now a national trustee of D.U.). He has had two wonderful trips — a goose-hunting expedition to Canada and a duck-hunting weekend in Louisiana (both very profitable gamewise) and the Children's Theatre remains my favourite occupation (despite the fact that Mother has me playing bridge twice a week!). As 1972 runs out, we are healthy, not wealthy, sadder and wiser — maybe bloody but unbowed. Happy holidays, the Brushes." And last Xmas they said: "Dear One and All: We have a new grandson — instant type — Marc Peacock Brush. Born July 4, 1973, adopted July 15. He and his proud parents, oldest son Tony and wife Judi, will be home

for Xmas from Va. Grandparents report: He was a cuddly baby, but now at over 18 lbs. it'll be a miracle if we can lift him. Toni quotes the pediatrician: 'At the rate he's growing, he's likely to be 18 ft. tall.' Middle son Dick from San Antonio will be here too for most of the holidays and likewise his children — Beth 9, Dick 7, and Karen 4. Hopefully our 29-year-old baby Charles Beeler from Tampa and my brother Bayard from Hobe Sound will be able to work out a car pool, despite the gas shortage. If they manage, the housing will rival the miracle of the loaves and fishes. Mother, now 92, is happily ensconced in her apartment (the old playroom) which, due to superior design known as luck in these parts, still has an electric wall heater intact in her bath and is far and away the warmest room in the house so she at least won't freeze. Charles Beeler is a partner in a bistro in Tampa called The Boneshaker which includes a liquor store, an ice cream parlor, with more to come so they tell us. Duck-hunting and always Children's Theatre remain our main diversions. Take care, Martha and Bert Brush." Now she presently reports: "The energy crisis here is mild (due largely to TVA which my brother-in-law, Bobby Johnson, Bert's husband, says he pays for. Also, we've had an unusually warm winter). The new "Opry House" opens with a bang on March 16th and we will go (along with President Nixon and a few thousand other people). Sorry, but if ALL you could get on radio and mostly on TV was country music, it would frustrate you the way it does me, I think. My Children's Theatre work is completely local now, but from 1949 'til 1964 I served nationally, first as public relations chairman for the Children's Theatre Assoc. then as newsletter editor for four years and then as religious drama coach, and finally as the first Junior League volunteer on the board of the American Theatre Assoc. Taught Sunday school for 10 years, was a den mother 3 times (Oh, heaven help me!) and that about covers my extracurricular activities. Mother fell last week and broke a vertebra in her back so I am doubling in brass as Florence Nightingale at the moment. Her mind is as clear as a bell, although she hates that walker. She is up and at it every day. Bert, bless his heart, is the soul of patience (we've been married 38 years as of April 18th. It doesn't seem possible). Mother 'sits' while I go to church on Sunday, though I've had to give up most outside activities except bridge since she's been here with us. She told me the other day if I really put my mind on it I could be as good as Charlotte (sister) and that's something as bridge is Charlotte's life. Her husband, Wells Little, is not well, and Bert's (sister) is on the kidney machine, awaiting a transplant. Bayard (brother) lives in Hobe Sound in a trailer and that, my friend, is the story of our lives. You must be exhausted reading all this by now, but I was so pleased to have your letter I decided to 'let you have it.' I hear from JIB

1928

Class Secretary

Elizabeth G. MacLaren
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BETTY DINSMORE Bathgate writes that her Danes came for a visit at Christmastime — daughter Ann, son-in-law Gorm and their two children, ages one and five. She also says, "A great Princeton weekend February 22-24 for Jim and me attending alumni festivities and staying with old friend Bet MacLaren. Only complaint, not enough time or energy to see more friends and relatives." BETTY McCLENAHAN Stevens is recovering from surgery at the Medical Center of Princeton. She expects to go home tomorrow (March 23) and will, we trust, bounce back rapidly to her action-full days. DOROTHEA PERKINS Stroop lives in Brooklyn, New York. She writes that she has no real news — but she does put a few words on that little white return postcard (hint, hint from your sec'y to other classmates). We regret to report that BETTY MIFFLIN Alsop's husband, Tom, died on March 7.

1929

Class Secretary

Rev. Jean H. Rowe
(Jean M. Herring)
Newage Mission, Takilma Road
Cave Junction, Oregon 97523

Hello '29ers! The new sec. got tired of not seeing any '29 news so stuck her neck out on an overstuffed schedule when she had no business doing it. Was hoping a nice retired girl would take it over. Wrote all the gals and 6 boys and had beginner's luck. Hit the jack pot with one of my best childhood friends, dear MARTHA STOCKTON Brush of the

JOHNSON Koren a couple of times a year and from JANE SAYEN at Xmas. Don't plan to live to be 90, but am pretty hale and hearty for 62." MARGARET LOWRY Butler writes: "Daughter Margaret earned her master's degree in library science at North Carolina University at Chapel Hill. Returning home and looking for a job!"

1930

Class Secretary

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(Chloe Shear)
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1931

Class Secretary

Mrs. Robert N. Smyth
(Jean Osgood)
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First of all my apologies for not having any news in the last *Journal* — getting forgetful, I guess. Last spring I had a phone call from Ruth Stimson Greig ('29). She and her husband, Ed, were on a vacation from place of business in Montreal. I met them at the Nassau Inn and we had a wonderful time talking over old times. She and I both taught in the Primary Department at MFS under Miss Purves in the dim dark ages.

I also had a nice visit this fall with JUDY DELAFIELD Sutro. She and her husband, Vic, were in town for the Yale game. Judy has gone back to nursing and is now the day supervisor at the Westhampton Beach, N.Y. Nursing Home. Her son, Livy, graduated from Yale last June and is now in Mexico pursuing his studies in archaeology.

STRYKER WARREN writes from Sausalito, Calif. that after thirty years he has changed jobs and is now a registered representative with N.A.S.D. for mutual funds and variable annuities. More power to him! His spare time activities include being organist/choir director of Christ Church in Sausalito. Busy man!

My needling paid off again and I finally got a card from SALLY STEVENS Watson. (Thanks a lot, Sal.) Her husband, Russell, is public relations director for the largest hospital in Kalamazoo, Michigan and enjoys his work immensely. He has three more years before retirement and then they will probably move to Sarasota, Florida. They spent part of last summer at the Cape where they saw all three of their children and four granddaughters. Last, but far from least, a card from JAB JOHNSTON Trafford announcing the arrival of another grandchild: Rachel Katherine Smith on January 26, 1974. Proud parents are Jab's daughter, Kate, and her husband, The Rev. Andrew D. Smith.

How about all you proud grandparents sending us some pictures of you and your grandchildren for the next *Journal*. Hope to see some of you at Alumni Day.



New Jersey State Senator Anne Clark Martindell '32.

1932

Class Secretary

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(Patricia Herring)
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It's been a real thrill to me to get those cards from you. Some of them came last October just too late to print your news in the fall *PDS Journal*; so here it is now:

HELEN WATKINS, artist and designer, wrote from her studio-apartment in New York that she has designed windows again for Bonwit's and Bergdorf's. "Also," she added, "first wallpaper sold." Recently Helen wrote from her farm up in Poughquag, N.Y. It sounds as if she and her new young tenants must be doing some fine organic gardening as she says, "Wish I had you as a neighbor to share my earthworms with!"

MARGARET RUSSELL Edmunds writes, "We are now back from a trip to New Zealand and Australia and astronomical meetings in Australia. That's a beautiful part of the world."

PRISCILLA FROST says, "Have been out here in Cleveland for the past eleven years as director of the Lower School at Laurel School in Shaker Hts. Cleveland is a problem city, but growing, and we have, as you know, a wonderful orchestra, plus a fine museum. The school is all girls — we turned down a possible merger a year ago! Follow the MFS news with interest in the *PDS* newsletter. Haven't kept up with many people I knew, unfortunately, so it keeps me 'in touch.' I do get back occasionally to see family who are still there."

MARY COMPTON Alderman writes, "Greetings. How nostalgic to send this to you, and they were 'good old days' at Miss Fine's. My architect husband, Bissell, and I are still actively involved. This year it has been YWCA for me — to join or not with the YM. My family are scattered but not too far. In fact

Jean and my four grandchildren live here in S. Hadley. Daughter, Holly, and her husband have started a new magazine, *Woman's Almanac*, and the second issue will appear in twenty cities across the country this spring. Watch for it, buy it, and enjoy it. Learn about 'needling for the newborn,' etc. Daughter, Mary, and son, Bissell, are art editors." From Canada, JANE MILLER SMITH Nikolaiczuk wrote, "Graduated from Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Province of Quebec, 1936; Notre Dame Secretarial School, 1938; worked as secretary to a McGill dean for three years; married Nicolai Nicolaiczuk in 1941, have three children, Nick Jr., Peter and Marcia; now have two grandchildren, Stephen 7, Penny 3, a beautiful beige Persian pussy named Tanya, and occasionally I inherit Stephen's dog, a St. Bernard, with the unlikely name of Buttercup. My hobby is our summer place on a beautiful, unpolluted lake in the Laurentians and my only good deed is acting as a library volunteer." Jane enclosed a picture of Miss Miller, "taken after her retirement," Jane said, "when she was guarding the entrance to the rare book section in the Princeton Library. I thought this picture of Miss Miller might mean more to the alumnae than any of me or my family, as I was unfortunate enough to be there for only one year." Jane recalled something I'd forgotten: "Remember the time you came to the hospital, Pat, and brought your cats? That horrible nurse didn't allow me to become acquainted with them, but it was one of the highlights of my year." Jane wants Janet Wicks Grindley ('31) to know that she put two of Jan's books in the Baie d'Urfe Book Club and they received rave notices.

Last November ANNE CLARK Martindell was elected to the New Jersey State Senate. Congratulations, Anne! That was TERRIFIC! I have not seen Anne since she lived here in Southern Pines, N.C. during the early days of W.W. II. "I remember fondly those fox hunts," she wrote. She used to ride and hunt with James and Jackson Boyd's hounds. Since those days, Anne, a life-long resident of New Jersey, has worked in a score of civic and business positions: member, Board of Trustees, Mercer County Community College; Commissioner, New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority (1969-1971); Vice President, Board of Managers, New Jersey State Diagnostic Center, Menlo Park (1967); President, Association of New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute (1967); Advisory Committee on Politics, Princeton University (1970); member and past Director, League of Women Voters, Princeton, N.J.; Advisory Council, American Women in Politics, Eagleton Institute, Rutgers University (1973); Secretary, Thompson Commission on the Reform of the New Jersey Democratic Party (1969); Vice-Chairman, New Jersey Democratic Party (1969-1973); member, Democratic National Committee; Chairman, 1972 New Jersey Delegation to the Democratic National Convention; Director, First National

Bank of Princeton, N.J. Public service comes naturally to Anne. Her father was a distinguished federal judge. Two of her ancestors helped found the Republican Party and one of them served in Abraham Lincoln's cabinet.

A former school teacher, she operates a mountain farm. She has long been concerned with efforts to save the environment. Anne is the mother of four children and has five small grandchildren. She makes her home in Princeton.



Miss Fine's School English teacher Maria Rice Miller. Photograph contributed by Jane Smith Nicol-aiczuk '32.

1933

Class Secretary

Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers
(Sarah Gardner)
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Hurray!!! Just as I was about to send in a blank for notes to the *Journal*, NELSON VANCE, BETTY MENZIES and MARY EMMA HOWELL Yard came to the rescue of the dear "young" class of '33.

If you are interested in figure skating, keep a watch in the sports section of your newspapers, magazines and on TV for Dorothy Hamill. She is NELSON VANCE's pretty niece who has become Women's National Figure Skating Champion, replacing Janet Lynn who recently turned professional. Only 17, and with ten years of skating tutelage behind her, Dorothy came in second in the World's Women Figure Skating Championships in Munich last March. Shown on a major TV channel, her performance was superb. The United States' greatest hope, Dorothy Hamill is someone we look forward to having represent us in the '76 Olympics.

BETTY MENZIES has a fascinating article coming out in the next issue of *Princeton History*, a publication of the Historical Society of Princeton. The title, "George Washington's Highway: Route 27-206," will not only be of interest historically, but of special interest to those who must drive on that lethal highway. Bet it wasn't as dangerous in G. W.'s time.

MARY EMMA HOWELL Yard writes

that daughter Sally graduated magna cum laude from Radcliffe, June, 1973. She had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa the previous October. At present Sally is at Princeton University Graduate School pursuing a Ph.D. in the Department of Art and Archeology.

The above triumvirate have earned a good number of Brownie points for sending in interesting news. For the rest of you, please get on the Brownie point band wagon for next fall's issue of the *PDS Journal* with all your summer happenings. With pictures, too. Have fun.

1934

Class Secretary

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I finally received news from SUZ-ANNE PARIS McCormick whose friends I know will be happy to know where she is, etc. Suzy writes, "I've been pretty much on the move since I left Pennsylvania six years ago. Lived over two years in the Virgin Islands, then moved to Sarasota, Florida, last summer. I am associated with a young group involved in construction/interior design and have never been busier. One married daughter and two bachelor sons. My mother, like Mart Dinsmore's, is ninety-one and in good health and living here too. I was delighted with the news of the old gang in the last issue. I still have dozens of pictures of the good times we had and a thick diary to refresh my memory." (Secretary's note: Suzy has not changed one iota; age has passed her by and she still remains the fun-loving, laughter-filled gal we knew forty years ago.)

MARGE TITUS Lawton hopes to see us April 27th and wonders how can it be forty years since we graduated from MFS?

JANE LEWIS Dusenberry is still much involved with local activities: friends of the library, medical auxiliary work, Girl Scouts (Vallejo), a little golf and she spends several weeks twice a year at their Hawaiian vacation home. Her big news is a new grandson, born to her daughter Charlotte in January, who has spread sunshine all over the place. Jane adds, "Please keep up the good class news, as LORNA (STUART) Dusenberry and I really enjoy it."

MARGARET (MIGGIE) MYERS McLean is off traveling again. Their trip this year will be to the island of Majorca and then to Florida to Disney World. She wishes she could be in Princeton for our 40th reunion, but will be in Florida. Their grandson Billy is eleven months old and is a great joy. Miggie has gone on the state board of the American Cancer Society and is "heading up" a cancer committee in Lenoir County. Her two book clubs keep her busy — also bridge clubs. Her husband Mac spends his time working in the yard and hopes to get some painting done in Majorca.

GETTY RIGHTER Snow writes that I'm "so good about doing so much for dear old MFS (I mean PDS).

Only news at present is we just got back from a beautiful cruise on a sailing yacht in the Caribbean from the Grenadines to Antigua. It was beautiful, but very windy. Before that Bill acted in and I stage managed our Players' production of "Mister Roberts" in the Players' brand new theater. Mary Coyle and Cissy Stuart are coming down next week for a visit. I am so delighted. In May the Snows are off again to the Bahamas, this time in our own boat. I hope you and yours are all fine. Wish I could see you all again. Maybe someday." (Secretary's note again: Thanks, Getty, for saying I do so much for PDS. You all do it by sending in your news — subtle hint for more news.)

WILHEMINA (BILLY) FOSTER Reynolds wrote me a letter of her news and included two pictures. Billy writes that her daughter Sue was awarded her Ph.D. in biochemistry by U.C.L.A. in February. "She is enjoying her second year M.D. studies very much, also at U.C.L.A. Kathie is continuing to teach music in West Hartford, Connecticut, leaving her baby Chris every day with a registered baby sitter. Those gals are just too busy! So is Bill with the income tax deadline just three days away. (He is head of the tax department in his law firm.) We are toying with the idea of making the reunion luncheon. We have several things to do here that weekend so we're not sure. On May 3rd we fly to Fort Lauderdale to visit friends and see cousins. On the 7th we fly to Caneel Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands, for a few more days."

Your so-called Secretary (Miss Miller and I never agreed on the boring subject of grammar, bless her soul) has had a very busy but interesting winter. My volunteer works continue at a great clip. One is teaching remedial reading to a 13-year-old girl who is placed in a state home due to neglectful parents. She has no one. The other project is what we call "friendly visiting" to the aged who are put away in nursing homes.



Billie Foster Reynolds '34 and her daughter Sue Frost in Pasadena, California in the summer of '72.

There is a great need in this field. And then, of course, the grandchildren all decided to arrive in this beautiful world in December just at Christmastime (we've six — all under five). Julie Shelburne, my own child, has two by now. The second, poor child, is cursed with the name of Ethel!! Hank and I play a great deal of tennis and travel to the Caribbean for his vacation — also Bermuda. So, all in all, it's been a happy winter. Thanks to you thoughtful gals who answered my plea for news. Please keep it up. Everyone wants to hear from you so don't be shy in writing back. Have a wonderfully happy summer and you will hear from me in the fall in hopes of having news from those who didn't answer my plea.

1935

Class Secretary

Mrs. F. W. Harper, Jr.

(Louise Murray)

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Yardley, Pennsylvania 19067

I got a nice note from FLORENCE DELL Macomber and she says she is running overseas trips as a volunteer for their art gallery. She is learning while doing research and "having a ball" on her trips. She has gone to Italy twice, Spain and Greece, and plans to go to Holland and Belgium this spring. Her husband is an architect in Rochester and their two boys are both married and have given them three grandchildren; their two girls are unmarried and living in Cambridge — one teaching and one a nurse. It sure sounds like a fascinating life!

Hope everyone has an exciting summer so that we will have some more news for the fall issue.

1936

Class Secretary

Mrs. C. William Newbury

(Joan Field)

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Groton, Connecticut 06340

FRANKIE BRIGHT Gardner's news includes three daughters (two married) and (more recently!) a six weeks trip to Israel for an archeological dig of a 1200 B. C. settlement twelve miles north of Jerusalem. "Also went to Jordan, Egypt, Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania and Greece! All fascinating and exciting." See, there's life in us old girls yet. PRISCILLA COLLINS writes that she and her two Labrador retrievers "were snug and comfortable this winter. I have bought a four harness loom and am learning to weave. It's such fun. I've had my 9-foot ceilings lowered to 7½ feet. It's much snuggier and warmer. I'm starting to oil paint again too." Such a busy lady! To quote ALISON STUART Norton, "The old days do not seem long ago, though they are. The memory of our affections and youthful aspirations is very bright still." This seems especially true as spring comes each year and the chestnut tree blossoms remind me of the view out of Miss Dorwart's window, taking our minds away from Caesar, Cicero and Virgil! Thank goodness for my two teenage daughters living through it all over

again for me.

We were lucky to visit the Cayman Islands again this past Christmas, where my husband played Santa Claus for the several hundred native children. Happy days! Soon the Yankee Girl will be chartering again and the Williams School production of "My Fair Lady" will be on the boards. I now teach speech, acting, script analysis, play reading and directing.

1937

Class Secretary

Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller, Jr.

(Barbara Anderson)

21 East 66th Street

New York, New York 10021

1938

Class Secretary

Mrs. Albridge C. Smith, 3rd

(Jan Ashley)

62 Hodge Road

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

MARGE MUNN Knapp and her husband Dan have bought a Morgan 34-foot auxiliary sloop "Charisma" and keep it at Lanoka Harbor off Barnegat Bay. They'll use it when Marge's son Randy Martin ('70) graduates from Florida Southern in May.

Having located mystery '38'er MADDY TARR Sweeting in Rye, New York (she sojourns up the Hudson River on a lake retreat which shall, characteristically, be nameless), we have ferreted out a few additional vital statistics. Since Swarthmore ('42 and Phi Beta), she has to her credit one marriage, one son, two grandsons and, among numerous journalistic credits, a current job as editorial writer on the staff of Consumer Reports — specialty: food. Perhaps she could help us with the current marketing morass! Will keep trying to lure her to Princeton and a PDS which she has never seen.

KAY EISENHART Brown reports happy news of her son John Parker Compton's marriage on February 15, 1974 to Susan Perry of Warner, Michigan. Kay also has an April 6 opening of her canvasses at the Stebbins Gallery in Cambridge. Her work is always varied and interesting and worth a trip if you're anywhere in the area.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of a very delightful lunch and 'catch-up' with CHARMIAN KAPLAN Freund in New York City. She is still very active in the United Hospital Fund, especially their division of Health and Hospital Legislation. Her daughter Debbie follows this bent too and is in the process of getting a masters in public health at Ann Arbor with health care planning her particular interest and concentration. With Charmian's husband a surgeon, this makes for rather solid medical orientation. Diversification supplied by son John, a junior at Harvard and on the editorial board of the *Crimson*.

1939

Class Secretary

Mrs. William A. Blackwell

(Louise Dolton)

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1940

Class Secretary

Mrs. Edward C. Rose, Jr.

(Ann Tomlinson)

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1941

Class Secretary

Mrs. Peter V. K. Funk

(Mary Pettit)

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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

ANNE REYNOLDS Kittredge writes that son, Dave, and wife are living in Portsmouth, Ohio. Both working in the mental health field. Her daughter, Anne, and husband are living on the Cape. Anne is a "banker" and Roger is in the mental health field. Daughter Jean, "stopping off" between high school and college this year, dispensing "Big Macs," doing volunteer work, and taking ballet. Next year college! "Giff and I seem to spend most of our time in the cars: driving slowly or in some gas line — odd, of course! Keep wondering what the stock market and government are going to do next."

Not a very good turn-out on news items this time — better luck in our next issue, we hope.



Winning team on Alumni Day: Peggy Longstreth Bayer '41 and Hope Hemphill Carter '46.

1942

Class Secretary

Mrs. Dudley E. Woodbridge

(Polly Roberts)

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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

David A. Payson (Sandy), son of JOAN THOMAS Purnell, married Elizabeth Anne Taylor on February 2, 1974 in Wharton, Texas. They are living in Flagstaff, Arizona where he is the classified ad manager of the *Arizona Daily Sun*.

1943

Class Secretary

Mrs. Leslie Brown, Jr.

(Olive Schulte)

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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1944

Class Secretary

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

We see by the papers that LISA McGRAW Webster and AGNES SAMPSON Sawyer have recently announced the engagements of their respective daughters. Weddings will probably have taken place by the time you read this. The Sawyers have moved to Jacksonville, Florida, where Agnes's husband is teaching science at Jacksonville Episcopal High School.

PATIENCE GREEY Vrieze comments on the cultural shock of returning to the U. S. after a prolonged tour of ancient Mediterranean ruins. She writes that "anything that happens now is only humdrum . . . we still haven't readjusted and I fear we never will." Patience is teaching school in Frostburg, Maryland, "to keep the kids in braces and colleges."

CONNIE KUHN Wassink recently travelled by Amtrack to San Francisco to attend an AAAS meeting (sorry, in my ignorance, I cannot translate). While there, she reintroduced herself to fellow MFS alumna Marina Von Neumann Whitman '52. Connie's Colorado EPA office is "in the eye of the oil shale storm," so life is interesting.

1945

Class Secretary

Mrs. Maurice F. Healy, Jr.
(Sylvia Taylor)
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It is with the deepest regret that I must report the death of CLAIRE GROVER Parsells' father, John B. Grover, and within ten days the death of her husband, Dick Parsells. I know that the Class sends her their deepest sympathy.

GRACE TURNER Hazard also lost her father, Horatio W. Turner, and we all join in sending her our heartfelt sympathy. She writes that she and Jeff and the two children are going to Italy for two weeks to stay in a villa in Florence. Bon voyage!

In the Christmas mail came a great card from FLORENCE MILLER Hunter. Needless to say, having heard nothing for 28 years, it was good to catch up. Jamie, their older boy, graduated from Bowdoin and was married last August. Andy is a freshman at Bucknell and Diana a junior at the Huntingdon, Pennsylvania high school where they live. Flori says that for several years she has been studying astrology. She says that JANET HILL Hirst is a Gemini. I'm a Capricorn (old goat). Flori! Why don't you come to Alumni Day and give us all a reading? Betsy Howe Smith '44 saw JANET HILL Hirst at Mercer Hospital recently. She says she seems to be a very efficient and happy nurse.

I saw an interesting article in Forbes Magazine recently, telling about the Baldwin Piano Company in Cincinnati, and its president, Morley Thompson, husband of our own PATTY SMITH. You see my on-

going search for news of you all out there!

It will be a June wedding for SESALY GOULD Krafft's son Dean and Kathleen Kempel, both juniors at Carleton College. Kathy Krafft is a sophomore there, and Alison, now a senior at Dobbs, will follow next year. That's real college loyalty. Sue is in 8th grade at Hastings, very busy with costumes for a Middle School chorus production of "Where's Charley?" Bruce, in the 6th grade, is also in the chorus and a Boy Scout. Sesaly herself is in her 5th year as a Girl Scout leader and is a nature guide at the elementary school.

(Ed. note: On April 17, three weeks after this column was written, SYLVIA TAYLOR Healy's father, Sir Hugh Taylor, died at the Princeton Medical Center. We would like to join all of Sylvia's classmates and friends in expressing to her our deepest sympathy.)

1946

Class Secretary

Mrs. Robert G. Lorndale
(Barbara Quick)
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Wynnewood, Pennsylvania 19096

Do you realize it really was twenty-eight years ago that we left dear old Miss Fine's? Unbelievable, except on a rainy afternoon like this when bones creak in the armchair instead of on the tennis court. However, mine are probably the only creaking ones, as our soon to be grandmother (for the third time), JEAN GEISENBERGER Cranstoun, is throwing herself in one exciting adventure after another: song writing, plays, commercials, and now with spring in the air, fabric and stationery design. Such energy! She's not alone. ANNE VANDEWATER Gallagher is now a licensed realtor, so to all of you in the area, how about moving and creating a little business. And NANCY HART Southgate just took off with a friend to Israel for three weeks. There's plenty of life in '46 yet.

It was so nice to have word at long last from JEANNE LEVINE Kranzler who lives in Huntington, Long Island. Her daughter, Joan, is following in her mother's footsteps at Smith, and Paul attends Simon's Rock in Great Barrington. (Does the Town Hall clock in Great Barrington still chime every fifteen minutes all night long?)

Some tidbits culled by MARKELL MEYERS Shriver at the PDS telethon on April 2nd: JANET ELDERKIN Azzoni and her family were just home from two weeks in balmy Florida which they had reached and returned from by train. Also on the train was their car — full of Janet's fishing equipment and, on the return trip, bags and bags of oranges and grapefruit. What a way to go.

HEDL DRESDNER Kostenbader has a new job. She's working for the Quakertown (Pa.) Free Press and thoroughly enjoying it.

LEE STEPP Tower's daughter is at Connecticut College where they unfortunately celebrate parents' weekend the same Saturday as Alumni Day at PDS.

MARY BETH GIBSON Geer has just been awarded her master's degree and is now working at Somerset Hills School for emotionally disturbed boys as director of social workers. The school is 20 miles from Smitty's home in Lebanon, New Jersey. By the time you have read this, I hope to have seen many of you at Alumni Day, and to those who couldn't make it, send us news and have a good summer.



Jean Geisenberger Cranstoun '46 and John Eidmann '44 watching the tennis matches on Alumni Day.

1947

Class Secretary

Mrs. David S. Finch
(Barbara Pettit)
"Pour Les Oiseaux"
Monmouth Hills
Highlands, New Jersey 07732

The long, cold winter must have gotten to more than just a few of the class. I didn't receive much news this time. However, ADELAIDE DeLONG Bundy did write me a long, newsy letter in February which I did so enjoy receiving. It seems jobs in Washington are hard to come by these days — they are, everywhere, Addy — but in spite of it all, people do manage to retain a certain "joie de vivre." Addy and her husband, Reed, have been busy painting their house a lovely shade of green with black shutters — sounds lovely — and some other areas of their home. No doubt about it, all houses are a constant care, but when you truly love them it doesn't seem to be so much of a chore. We too have been busy with a paint brush — "a little bit of fix'n and a little bit of paint make a lady seem what she ain't" (that one has been around for years, but it's ever so true). Our house is sparkling. No spring trip for the Finches this year. Instead, we are going down for a happy five-day visit with my twin — you remember Sam — and his delightful family in Wilmington, Delaware. To fill you in, Sam has two girls and a boy. Another bit of news is that my mother and father, whom I'm sure most of you knew, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on February 14th. Quite a milestone and how

amazing they are. Young in thought, vigorous — they still trip all over the world — and loving. How lucky all we Pettits are.

ADELAIDE COMSTOCK Roberts writes, "End of my 'going to college' is in sight. My thesis proposal has been accepted and all I'm supposed to do now is write it! So I shall be busy as it must go to readers on April 22. Brooke graduates in June, too. He has enjoyed his senior year doing mostly independent work in art. He goes to R. I. in June to work for the John Stevens shop — stone engraving. Summer apprenticeship has worked out well. Emily has decided she is a city girl — loves Tufts and Boston. Alexandra at home with us, goes to high school very happily and rides to the hounds on our Junior Hunts. The gas shortage has curtailed the Smithtown Hunt a bit, but so did the ice and snow. We all hope they disappear together! Anyway, where there's a will there's a way."

My fingers are crossed for our next issue. See what you can do about storing up a bit of news for your classmates.

1948

Class Secretary

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Lambertville, New Jersey 08530

1949

Class Secretary

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

1950

Class Secretary

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

SALLY MOUNTFORD Maruca is spending a few weeks in Italy and England. While in England, she will visit her daughter, Nina, who is studying there before going to Smith College next year. Sally's eldest son, Sam, is a student at Yale this year. I received this information from nine-year-old Peter Maruca.

POLLY JAMIESON Meara's husband, Edward, is chairman of the Charter Study Commission for Mercer County. He is very busy as the report has to be written by August. Polly's son Dan, fifteen, is attending Hun School. The other four children attend local schools in the Trenton area.

ANGIE FLEMING Austin's daughter, Vicki, is a freshman at Dartmouth. Angie's and Fran's garden will be on display in May for the garden tour for the benefit of Trinity Church, Princeton.

DONATA COLETTI Mechem and her family are back in San Francisco from a year in England. Kirke, her husband, has presented his latest musical composition at the National Music Educators' Convention in Anaheim, California in March. The Mechems have four children: Katherine, fifteen, who spent last summer with the Experiment in International

Living, Lizzie thirteen, Edward eleven, and Jenny nine.

1951

Class Secretary

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

GORDON McALLEN Baker writes, "News essentially same as last year. I'm still selling real estate (though there are fewer buyers!). Hannah almost 13 and an honor roll student in 7th grade. Joshua is 9½ in 4th grade and Sarah almost 8 in 2nd grade — both smart too! Gus is director of public relations for International Basic Economy Corp., N. Y. C. Between looking for all of them plus trying to stretch a pound of hamburger further, I am always totally chaotic!"

1952

Class Secretary

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

I am sure the class will be saddened to learn of the tragic death of **ROSALIE RICHARDSON** Willson's son Stuart in late November. Stuart was an enchanting young man and a truly beautiful human being. The memorial service at Trinity Church was conducted in great part by friends of Stuart's and showed what joy he brought to all who knew him. Our deepest sympathy goes to Rosalie, his father Stuart, his sister Wylie, and his grandparents.

A card from **ANNE PACSU** Wieland tells of her life in Alaska. She is teaching 4th, 5th, and 6th grades, and has been coaching ice hockey, track, and soccer since 1967. She was selected Outstanding Young Educator in Alaska in 1969. Our belated congratulations, Anne! Anne is divorced and has two daughters — Leslie, age 12, and Linda, age 10.

Due to the lack of other news, I will fill in with news about the Stephens. Carroll is 18 and a sophomore at Duke University, where she is majoring in anthropology. She spent six weeks in Honduras this winter on a "dig." David (14) is at Lawrenceville and has become an outstanding hockey goalie, and I seem to have spent a large part of the winter in cold, damp rinks! Betsy is 13 and at PDS and will go to France this summer with her French teacher. I have just completed my 24th production with Periwig, playing the female lead in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Hard work but great fun.

I see **DAISY HARPER** Sharp often and she is as busy and full of energy as ever.

Rosalie finishes her term as Alumni Association president in April, and we all thank her for doing such an outstanding job.

Please send back your cards. I really hate to have little or no news so often, and next time I may conjure up all sorts of stories out of desperation.



Class Secretary Pedie Oliphant Duncan photographed with her daughter Allison aboard the Norwegian ship Sea Venture, just after being rescued from the powerless Queen Elizabeth II which was to take them on an April Caribbean cruise.

1953

Class Secretary

Mrs. S. McAllen Sachs
(Susan McAllen)
Box 724
Keene Valley, New York 12943

A nice card from **ANN STODDARD** Sielman in February said she was just about to leave for Geneva to visit Cecile Theis de Pury who lived with the Stoddards for five years during World War II and "attended Miss Fine's briefly to relearn French. She was 6 years old when she came to the U.S. and completely forgot her original tongue. Thanks to the incomparable Mlle. Zaepffel and the interest and concern of Miss Davis, Cecile had special French lessons to prepare herself for the return home." Ann in turn went to Cecile's school in France in 9th grade. Ann's card ended with a P.S. asking, "Where is Keene Valley?" For those of you who didn't notice my new address, let me explain that Tink, Nell and I moved in December to what had been our summer retreat for years, a small village (population about 700) in the heart of the Adirondacks. We had been spending an increasing amount of time up here — in fact every chance we had to get away from Princeton — and finally realized that this was where we really wanted to be all of the time. Our house is a log cabin, quite small and certainly primitive by Princeton standards, and we are in the process of adding on to it to make it a little more suitable for full time living — for example, we now have four closets, four of which are new!! The girls are in the local school, which has a total enrollment of 150 (K thru 12) and they are loving it. They already knew a good number of the local children which made the transition much easier for them. I have spent most of my time practicing

my carpentry skills and keeping track of the workmen, zipping over to the mill a couple of towns away to pick up material, swearing at suppliers when they say yet another part is back-ordered, and generally enjoying watching my little house grow. Life in the Valley is very simple. When asked by a Princeton friend's father what the men did in the way of jobs, Nell answered, "Well, some of them climb mountains, and the rest just sit around." That's not quite right, but it's not too far off!! There are three contractors, a hardware-general store, four gas stations (no shortage), and a grocery store, plus a bar-restaurant which is sometimes called the Social Center. I became involved this winter in bobsledding — Mt. van Hoevenberg, 10 miles north of here, is the only bob run on the North American continent. It is a fascinating, fast, crazy, dangerous sport, practiced by fascinating, fast, crazy, dangerous people! When not at the bob run, we did a bit of X-C skiing, though it has been a bad winter for snow — we've had more in the last week (March 25) than the whole rest of the winter. Come warm weather and the return of the summer people, employment possibilities pick up a bit and I expect to be working, at least part time, but until then I am quite content to relax and soak in the clear, clean mountain air. Guess that's all for now. Please send in your cards, and please support the Annual Fund.

1954

Class Secretary

Mrs. William A. Leppert

(Judith Gihon)

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Wheaton, Illinois 60187

Well here comes our Twentieth! That in itself is fantastic news, but not many of you even mailed in your almost prepaid postcard to commiserate. So . . . live it up out there, wherever you are. Just occasionally, please feel guilty enough to send some poor bit for this languishing column. We do have two small items.

First of all, our sincere sympathy to SAKI HART on the recent death of her father.

Secondly, on a happier note, our best wishes to MARY RUNYON, an "ex '54", who was married at Edgartown, Mass. on August 27, 1973 to Alladeen All-Obardy. The All-Obardys live in Bethesda, Maryland.

Happy Twentieth!

1955

Class Secretary

Chloe King

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Needham, Massachusetts 02194

No news of our class was in the fall issue — the secretary was "under the weather" — so I shall back up a bit and catch up on news of last summer as well as more recent happenings.

JO CORNFORTH Coke sent by far the most exciting news — a new baby! Mr. and Mrs. Robert King Coke, III happily announced the arrival of Robert King, IV on June 24, 1973. Best wishes to you from all of the Class of '55, Jo!



The four sons of Lucy Busselle Myers '55.

UTE SAUTER Goller sent news recently that she is very busy with her family. Two boys in school and one in kindergarten, thus Ute is playing chauffeur much of the time. She is also enjoying tennis year-round in Germany. She visited with Alice Marie Nelson in Kaiserslautern, Germany. Ute sends her love to all of the class.

CHLOE KING has had a busy three-quarters of a school year. In the fall the United States Field Hockey Association National Tournament was in the Boston area. I was the treasurer — Miss Campbell would never believe it! We even came out in the black! Lack of snow in New England has been disappointing, but without gasoline we might not have been able to get to the mountains anyway. At this point I am packing for a week in California — part business and part pleasure!

LUCY BUSSELLE Myers sent the picture of her four handsome sons. Lucy is still teaching at Buckingham-Browne & Nichols School, Cambridge, Mass.

ALICE MARIE NELSON is in Kaiserslautern, Germany singing in the opera company there. This is her first season in Europe and she loves it. She has a lovely apartment that "my cat, Toyota, and I are very much enjoying within walking distance of the opera house." AMN will be back in the States for a vacation in July.

LAURA TRAVERS Pardee sent news last fall. Daughter, Martha, went to field hockey camp before beginning seventh grade, and son, Michael, was looking forward to football as an eighth grader at Friends School in Wilmington. The whole family spent a week in Maine last summer.

1956

Class Secretary

Ann A. Smith

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We wish to extend our sympathies to ELIZABETH H. ALSOP Hinchman, David, and their children on the death of Hobey's father, Thomas R. P. Alsop, this March.

BETSY HALL Hutz struggled through ten weeks of a tailoring course in the fall. After many hours (some of them agonizing), she produced a long winter evening coat! Since then, she's been on other projects, including decorating a doll's house. At present, Betsy is getting ready to teach five fifth graders and two seventh graders at Friends how to decorate pysanky (Russian Easter eggs). They're off to Germany in May.

JOAN PEARCE Anselm, Klaus and the boys (ages 5 and 6) have been enjoying life in Pueblo, Colorado. In particular they love skiing, riding in the foothills and all their animals.

After twenty-two moves in fifteen years, ELISA STRACHAN Wicken-den and family are now located in Mt. Kisco, New York. Phil has joined a company called Velero as vice president of marketing and sales. Their oldest daughter Leigh, age 13, is a straight-A student in the eighth grade. She's taking two ninth grade subjects. Sandy, age 10, excels in gym and is quite the athlete. They have just bought a brand new home, and are hoping that this will be their last move! Elisa is taking Sandy to Texas in April to visit a friend, while Phil goes to California with Leigh. They'll go back to Minnesota this summer for a visit.

I wish there were room for MARINA TURKEVICH Naumann's entire description of the family's nine-month sabbatical leave from Princeton University in 1973. The four of them drove to Los Alamos, New Mexico, in a VW bus (the same one that took them into Berlin in '67). Their travels took them through Washington, D. C. (where they thoroughly explored the Smithsonian Institution); Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle.



Class party at Ann Smith's house photographed by Betsy Hall Hutz '56. Front row: Cicely Tomlinson, Gus Smith, Sally Sikes. Second row: Hobey Alsop, Heidi Lockwood, Ann Harrison.

In northern New Mexico, where the ski season was exceptionally long, they learned to ski quite well. JOAN PEARCE and Klaus Anselm visited

for a short while, on their way to a dog show in Santa Fe. In early May they were able to explore such Southwest spectacles as the Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert; and extant Indian reservations near Los Alamos (there they all acquired a feeling of how the first Americans fought for warmth and food in this naturally beautiful but bleak and forbidding corner of our nation).

In Santa Fe the Naumanns frequented boutiques, galleries, Indian jewelry shops, and heard several fine performances at the Santa Fe Opera House. On September 1st they set forth on their arduous return trip home (VW bus troubles!). As of July 1st, Bob was promoted to professor of chemistry and physics at P. U., Marina having passed her final Ph.D. exam at the University of Pennsylvania in September.

They see a lot of BETSY HALL Hutz and family whenever possible.

WHITNEY WING Goodale reports the exciting news that she and Rob are awaiting their first child, which should arrive in April, "along with the spring piglets and calves." Whitney has been preparing herself for the great event by taking a Lamaze class and a Red Cross course in child care. She has also continued teaching.

LOCKIE STAFFORD Proctor apologizes for sending us a 16-month-old photo of her three (Perry, almost 9; Holly, almost 6; and Lucy, an adorable 2½) but we were delighted to receive it! They all just returned from a "great fun DIZZY week in Disneyland," during which Mom and Dad had more fun than the kids.



The Proctor clan in November, 1972: Perry 9, Holly 6, Lucy 2½, children of Lockie Stafford Proctor '56.

1957

Class Secretary

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

A little "American Graffiti" for you... Where were you in 1953? In the enclosed picture? What a straight looking bunch of bobby-



The Class of '57 on the front hall steps.

sockers! If you don't send updated pictures I shall continue to print embarrassingly antique prints.

In March NANCY MILLER and ALISSA KRAMER Sutphin and I had the pleasant and rare opportunity of having tea with EUGENIE RUDD Fawcett and her mother. Euge's daughter Nan (5) is the image of her mother and quite the extrovert. Young James (1½) has a bewitching smile. He'll make a great con artist. The older boys were in New York with cousins and Jim was home teaching English in Pittsfield and doing farm chores in Tyringham. Euge's life is rather hectic tending sheep and other live stock, including four children, while cramming a full Latin teaching schedule into four mornings at Berkshire Country Day School. NANCY MILLER spent a glorious 8 days in Eleuthera and is planning to spend part of this summer in Great Britain, her second home. PDS has a special program once a week for courses that could not otherwise be in the curriculum. For a change of pace from the 2nd grade open classroom, Nancy leads a birdwatching class. I have volunteered a Know Your Town trip class. In spite of the demands on his time, my husband, Bob Hillier ('52) has carved out the hours to help teach an architecture course at PDS. (He tells me the young girls in the class are very talented!)

TINA BURBIDGE Hummerstone says she is becoming "part of the woodwork" at Friends. Jimmy is tearing up fourth grade and Amy is loving fifth, where she is reading Johnny Tremain! (Amy, has your mother admitted that was 7th grade work in 1952?) Bob has a challenging new job at CBS where he maintains the equilibrium on equal time for candidates. (Bob, is your main tool a stop watch?). Vacations have included a week skiing in Vermont and a week sunning in Florida.

THAYER CLARK Paine writes from Plymouth, England that Michael is an orthopedic surgeon who works long hours but loves it. Thayer writes she is becoming acclimatized to life in Plymouth where it rains constantly. In her spare time she sews raincoats.

NANCY HAGEN Spaulding still thrives in the needlepoint business. She vacationed at Rancho La Porte in Mexico "to recharge the batteries after the holidays." She met the celebrity, Hugh Downs, and his wife, Ruth. Ruth has a needlepoint shop in Arizona. Nancy seems to have taken Mrs. Downs under her wing and travelled up to Los Angeles to introduce her to the wholesalers and retailers. (They did it in a Ford at 17.9 miles to the gallon under ideal road conditions.) Nancy, BETSY BAKER Carter and SANDY STRACHAN Froehlich all seem to be back in the rat race after a brief period of surgery and rest this winter. Betsy will be completing her M.A. at Columbia soon, but will continue on in art history.

ABBY RICKERT Hershey had hoped to be here for Alumni Day this year but will be en route home from Rome. She and her husband, Michael, a stockbroker, plan to take a week off and "put our feet up" . . . (diving for pennies in the Trevi Fountain?). Abby's needlepoint business has moved out of the home and into new quarters, "Creative Critters." It is around the corner from Winterthur, so do stop if you are in Delaware.

A new addition to class notes . . . the WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO section! What ever happened to Mrs. Cobb? She has four children, one a sophomore in college, two at Princeton High and one at John Witherspoon, the Middle School, where her husband, Phil, is assistant principal. The Cobbs are owners and directors of Camp Runoja for girls

in Maine. (You will be glad to know she promises not to make your daughter do ten laps around the sports field at camp.) Bill and ALISSA KRAMER Sutphin are hosting a class reunion dinner after Alumni Day. Hope to see you there! A big thank you to those who gave to PDS this year. Your support is appreciated. Every little bit helps!

1958

Class Secretary

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



Rooney Eichelberger Hall '58 with her husband Brinley and children Tucker 5, Morgie 7, Wendy 1½.

1959

Class Secretary

Mrs. Ralph C. Smith
(Wendy Yeaton)
Woodside Road and Penna. Canal,
R. D. 1
Yardley, Pennsylvania 19067

1960

Class Secretary

Ms. Joan P. Davidson
(Joan Nadler)
176 North Beacon Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06105

1961

Class Secretary

Margaret N. Wilber
686 Parker, Apt. 4
Detroit, Michigan 48214

Our most recent newsmaker, Julie Palmer Seamon, was born March 5, to JOAN YEATON Seamon and Hal. Joan reports that all are doing splendidly and continuing to enjoy life in Springfield, Ill. where Hal is executive director of the Illinois Assoc. of School Boards.

JULIE FULPER Hardt's son Josh is now 10 months old and an "exciting new dimension" to his parents' lives.

An acquisition of another kind for NANCY SMOYER: Nancy has bought land outside of Fairbanks, Alaska,

and has every intention of staying right there.

SHEILA LONG is teaching children with learning disabilities in Lexington, Mass., learning ancient Greek, and taking piano lessons. She may very likely be a "first" — with her degree in piano tuning and repairing from North Bennet St. Industrial School in Boston, which enables her to tune pianos on weekends.

TRIKA SMITH Burke is working on her dissertation for her Ed.D. at Rutgers and is also teaching a graduate course in the teaching of reading in the Elementary School at Rutgers' Graduate School of Education.

TUCKY RAMUS Ackley reports on a productive life: Daughter Sara, now 2, is "singing like a bird," inspired by her mother who is singing professionally with the San Francisco Symphony, receiving her first S. F. Chronicle review for solo performance — soprano in a staged oratorio by C.P.E. Bach. Sandy is almost through his year as chief resident at the V.A. Hospital, but the Ackleys hope to spend at least a couple more years in their present locale.

JULIE CORNFORTH Holofcener's new home is an 18th century brick house in Chestertown, Maryland, complete with 12-foot ceilings, 12 fireplaces, slave cellar and boxwood gardens! New address: Wickes House, 102 High St., Chestertown, Maryland 21620.

Another musician, LUCIA NORTON Woodruff, is playing violin in the Austin Symphony, while her husband Paul teaches philosophy at the University of Texas. Their summer wedding in Chester, N.J. sounds like great fun — complete with square dancing! Their address is 5100 Grover St., Austin, Texas 78756.

CYNTHIA WEINRICH Muir also pursues her musical interests, teaching voice for the Harvard-Radcliffe choral groups, as well as piano and professional singing. David is working in Widener Library, a change from the parish ministry, and the Muirs continue to adore Boston.

It seems hard to believe, but in a few weeks I will be finishing my first year at the Univ. of Detroit Law School. The law school has yet to be visited by a stalker, but I feel that in other respects the school is progressive — so much so that I plan to spend my summer on insurance, patents and copyrights!

1962

No Secretary

On January 19, 1974, PAULA COOK Kahl married David Wellspring Sculley. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sculley of St. James, Long Island and Bailey's Island, Bermuda. He graduated in 1968 from Harvard, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and the Porcellian Club. He has been employed by the Lever Brothers Co. in New York City and has recently accepted a position with the Heinz Co. in Pittsburgh.

KATHARINE WALKER keeps busy in her job as Larimer Co. subdivision administrator. She says it gets pretty hectic sometimes.

1963

Class Secretary

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

KLEIA RAUBITSCHKE and husband Kurt Luckner had their first child, Mark Antony, on February 24 in Toledo, Ohio. The birth announcement was one of the most original I've seen. It was set up like a museum acquisition record card.

Another baby in the Silverman household. Rachel was born on February 8 to JANE ARESTY and Ira Silverman. They live in Washington, D. C. KATHY SITTIG Dunlop reports that she is taking organ and squash lessons. (I think that's a strange combination. Do you ever forget which you're doing and confuse the two, Kathy?) She sent along a great picture of Allison, 2, and Robbie, 6. The Dunlops went skiing in Canada this winter.

Classmate-the-greatest-distance-away-award goes to LEE GARDNER Shult. She and Doug are living on the island of Ponape in the Eastern Caroline Islands (where?!). She is director of a reading program in an elementary school, and Doug is dean of instruction at the Community College of Micronesia.

LIZA MAUGHAM Cook will complete her B.A. in June of '74 at Livingston College of Rutgers. After that she plans on going on for an M.S.W. Liza's husband, you might remember, was quite an ice hockey star. Liza reports that their children, Jenny and Stevie, are skating already. She goes on: "I tried to play on Princeton University women's ice hockey club's team only to realize halfway through the scrimmage that I was playing with my opponents rather than my teammates — shades of Miss Fine's!"

Did I tell you in the last issue that Kathryn Kilgore and ELLEN RUTH LEVY STILL LIVE?



Robbie and Allison Dunlop, children of Kathleen Sittig Dunlop '63.

Correction: A picture of the Class of 1963, on page 27 of the fall issue of the PDS Journal, was incorrectly identified as the Class of 1959. The editors wish to apologize to both classes.

SUSAN LILLIE has taken up needle-point and French cooking. She's done a lot of skiing including a week at Aspen. She reports that GRETCHEN SOUTHARD Sachse's son, Wil, is adorable.

SALLY CAMPBELL reports a Thanksgiving reunion with GINNY ELMER and TURID HELLAND. Sally is busy hiking, singing, and buying a house. Sally invites one and all to 1306 Lazy Lane in Colorado Springs.

I just returned from a week in Guatemala and Costa Rica. I've been teaching an advanced English course at Malcolm-King College on the literature of women. I'm learning as much as the students, but that's always the way.

VALERIE WICKS Pilcher is now a half-time assistant professor at Hampshire College, continuing her work there with the chorus, while her husband, Paul, begins his first year as director of the Putney Grammar School. Their daughter, Jennifer, was one on March 5th. She has just begun to walk and is "quite a hazard in the home!" The Pilchers love their country house and Vermont.

1964

Class Secretary

Mrs. Thomas R. Johnson
(Nancy Davison)
16834 Fairfield Avenue
Livonia, Michigan 48154

Everyone seems to be saving her news for our 10th reunion get-together. WENDY FRULAND Hopper and BARBARA ROSE Hare will be there and hopefully those within commuting distance will be there too (PENNY PETTIT Kreinberg, JANE BUDNY Conrad, JAY EDWARDS, PRIS MARK Luce, BEIRNE DONALDSON Patton, GAIL PETTY Riepe, FRAN WOLFF Rolfe, and SUE SCHILDKRAUT Wallach). Several of us have one-year-olds now which makes life interesting. GAIL PETTY Riepe says, "Christa keeps me busy 100% of the time," but, in her "extra moments," Gail is teaching a nature course to little ones and is taking a course in photography. WENDY FRULAND Hopper reports, "We're busy with the family." She has two girls, Allison, three on March 17, and Emily, one on May 3. She saw LINDA CONROY Vaughan and her sister Dana recently and had a fun evening with them and their husbands.



Wendy Fruland ('64) Hopper's Allison, 3, and Emily, 1.

BARBARA ROSE Hare says, "the girls keep us going." Elizabeth is four and Katherine will be one in May. She and Nick played paddle tennis this winter and did some interior house painting.

Our son, Eric, will be a year old in April and it's a real chore just keeping up with him. He loves reorganizing my kitchen cabinets, tuning in our color TV, and pulling our cat's tail. He has been walking since he's been 10 months old!

PRIS MARK Luce has exciting news! She is expecting in early July. She plans to go back to work full-time afterwards.

CARY SMITH Hart is "plodding along" in her first year at UCLA Med. School. She says it's the volume of work that's overwhelming. Gary is running for California State Legislature again. Cary describes her life now as "crazy" since she lives at school during the week and commutes to Santa Barbara on weekends. Cary's class news is that JOANNA HORNIG Fox should be sending word that she just had a baby!

HAPPY 10th!

1965

Class Secretary

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

ELISE ROSENHAUPT became the bride of Thomas H. Noble on October 2 in Santa Fe. Her husband, a 1968 graduate of Harvard, is a photographer and teaches English at Ojo Caliente Extension of the University of New Mexico. The Nobles will live in San Juan Pueblo, New Mexico.

Lucy Lee McConnell was born on October 1 to SUSAN RUSSELL McConnell and her husband. Susan is selling real estate too and having fun doing decoupage.

BARBARA PUTNAM is "taking another crack at 'settling down' after a year on the road which took me to a commune in upstate New York, an olive grove in Corfu, Greece, a house renovation in Rhode Island, a cross country drive to California and back to Cambridge where the prospect of waking up in the same place every day looks a lot better than it did a year ago."

To quote CARROLL OFFEN Jones: "The news from our little household is only of our precious, month-old Frances Fairleigh (who will be called Fairleigh) who was born January 23 at 12:10 a.m. (after 14 long hours). She is tiny (6 lbs., 2 oz.) and black-haired and blue-eyed and looks now like her father. She has an adorable disposition, cries rarely and simply enchants us more and more with every passing day. Our feelings for her are completely overwhelming — we were totally unprepared for these feelings, but cannot now imagine life without her. Bill finds out about where he'll be going for internship in a couple of weeks — we are hoping for Vanderbilt which has a top notch surgery program."

MARTHA GORMAN Moses is studying jazz piano and keeping busy with Jenny, who is in her last year of nursery school, and Missy, who is two this year. Her husband Brad travels

often in his new job with D'Arcy, MacManius, Masius where he has the Colgate "Baggies" account.

PEGGY WOODBRIDGE Dennis writes that her M.A. thesis, *Fifty Years of Mexican Community Studies*, is being published along with two other theses in a volume called *Village Mexico* by the University of California Press this spring. She was asked to give a talk, on March 5, at the American University, on the role of the Mexican woman in Mexican society. She has been keeping busy this year taking a course in investment planning and working in the Washington, D. C. office of the National Organization for Women. On March 7, she began as a grade 7/1 officer in the administrative division of the Foreign Service.

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

1925-1929

Class Secretary

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

1925

D. REED STUART, Jr. says that after leaving Miss Fine's School in 1918 or '19 he attended Princeton High School for a couple of years. He then went to Kent School, graduating in 1923.

1926

V. LANSING COLLINS, who is living in Spain, writes that he is retired from the U.S. foreign service. One of his three daughters is married to an archaeologist now at Penn State. The other two are working for First National City Bank in New York. Lansing is doing some writing and consultation. He also plays golf on an excellent course there.

1927

CHURCHILL EISENHART has been appointed by the trustees of Princeton University to a three-year term as a member of the Advisory Council of the Department of Mathematics.

1929

RICHARD GRAHAM KIRCHENER played Menenius in "Coriolanus," Dr. John, Sr. in "Summer and Smoke," Corin in "As You Like It" and Hans Luther in "Luther" last summer at the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in Madison. During this time his daughter Marti graduated from Katherine Gibbs, went to Spain for the summer and concluded the season by landing a job in Paris, France. Another daughter, Gret, is living in Aloha, Oregon.

1930-1934

Class Secretary

George G. Shelton '31
40 Valley Road
Old Westbury, New York 11568

My thanks to those twenty-one "sons of old" who answered my call for help in identifying certain faces in the 1929 school photograph I sent them. Through such assistance I was able to fill in the missing names and correct a few wrongly identified.

I now have a complete and what I believe to be an accurate listing of those in the photograph. For those of you who have not yet responded, it's still not too late. It would be nice to get the 1930-1934 classes up-to-date at least as far as addresses are concerned. Some late information about yourself would also be appreciated.

1931

A nice note from NED HARVEY reminisces about the good old days when all of us were living in Princeton. Ned is now living in Sarasota, Florida and would be glad to see any old alumni who happen to be in this area.

HERB DAVISON writes that he plans to be at the April 27 Alumni Day in the hope of seeing some old faces.

GEORGE SHELTON's profile since leaving P.J.S. is as follows — prep school in Connecticut, University of Virginia, B.S., 6 years U.S. Army World War II, wage and salary administrator at John Wanamaker for 2 years; guidance counselor for 2 years and last 24 years with the Blue Cross-Blue Shield movement. He has two daughters ages 20 and 18 — one attends the University of Florida and the other Post College on Long Island. George and his wife celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary on March 25th.

TOMMY NORRIS writes from Corvallis, Oregon that he and his wife, Faith, have been in Oregon since 1947. "Both of us are professors at Oregon State — she in English and I in chemistry. Our daughter, a Wellesley graduate, is married and living in San Francisco and is herself the mother of a boy and a girl. Tommy further writes that one of the beauties of life in Oregon is the splendid skiing, but 2 hours away, from early December to mid-May. "We used to go regularly but we've slowed up a bit recently on the skiing although we have also taken up cross country skiing."

BOB McCARTER is a very successful doctor practicing in Boston. Bob was very helpful as were others in identifying those in the old school photo sent to him by George Shelton. He would be most pleased to have any of his old classmates drop in if ever in the Boston area.

GEORGE BRAKELEY is chairman of Brakeley, John Price Jones Inc., fund-raising consultants based in New York City. His companies work with secondary schools, cultural institutions and universities such as Stanford, U.S.C., Mayo, Yale, Columbia, U.C.L.A. and McGill. Currently, his clients have financial objectives totaling about \$2 billion, varying in size from half a million dollars for a secondary school to over \$300 million for several of the major university clients. George says he has "four children, all married, four grandchildren, all unmarried, and my Princeton connections today are through a son (1961) and through parents (father vice president and treasurer of the University, 1938-1939) both buried there."

1932

GRAY JENSVOLD writes that he is



Top Row (Left to Right)

Bill Foster, Charlie Swan, Herb Davison, Jim Sayen, Dick Maxwell, John Scoon, Bill Bagby, Jonathan Morey, Karl Pettit, Nelson Vance, Elmer Green, Larry Clark, Dick Baker.

4th Row From Bottom

Eddie Katzenbach, Nicky Cowenhoven, Donald Herring, Blair Clark, Welling Bell, Paul Condit, Frank McCarter, Bill Stryker, Ernie Dale, John W. Clark, David Saunders, Bob Hendrickson, Franklin Howell, Bob McCarter.

3rd Row From Bottom

Sandy Maxwell, Walt Pettit, Hardin Foster, Bill Froelich, Dick Pendergast, Allen Jenkins, Bruce Bedford, Ned Harvey, Eddie Reeves, John Alexander, Bill Thom, George Shelton, David Wicks, Bunky Baker.

2nd Row From Bottom

Al Shelton, Lew Perrine, Tad Young, Jim Worden, Horatio Turner, Phil Woolworth, Alden Wicks, Hobey Baker, Larry Heyl, Tommy Norris, Robert Shaw, George Young.

Front Row

Bill Delafield, Dubois Wynkoop, Teddy Steiger, Bill Maxwell, John Drummond, Archie Roe, Eddie Maxwell, Archie Lewis, Roger Dixon.

retired and has lived in Morrisville, Vermont for over 25 years. "Am active in skiing and flying." He further reports that he is "building a new house while hoping to sell two older ones on the property." He states he would love to see any alumnus who happened by.

BLAIR CLARK reports that he moved back to Princeton in 1972, but as yet has had no contact with the Princeton Day School as it is known today. He is, however, hoping to and is sending a donation to the good old cause. Hopes to make April 27 day if he is in town. Blair writes that he is writing magazine articles and a book. Also was campaign manager in 1973 for his sister, Anne Martindell, for the N.J. Senate and she won. SANDY MAXWELL dropped a note to say that DICK FUNKHOUSER is currently on Henry Kissinger's policy planning staff as an oil specialist, which must be a busy spot

at present.

HARRY TURNER writes that he is a builder-developer of about 5 years standing after 20 years of banking. Has a wife and three grown children and their grown stepchildren (5 boys and 1 girl). "My spare time is spent golfing or fishing." Plans to make April 27th if possible.

1933

BILL THOM reports that Hurricane Agnes two years ago produced such a flood in Wilkes-Barre that he had about three feet of water on the second floor of his house. Consequently, he was forced to move to Dallas, Pennsylvania, a suburb about 8 miles from the center of Wilkes-Barre. When he bought the older house in 1962 he knew it was on low ground, but was sure it was safe since new dykes had been built since the 1936 flood, but such was not the case. Bill says he spent about 11 or

12 years as a school man at George School to which he went after leaving PJS. From there he went to Penn State for his doctorate in clinical psychology. "I joined the staff of the Childrens Service Center in Wilkes-Barre in 1956, and am now senior psychologist. Our program involves diagnostic and treatment work with boys and girls up to 18 in a community child guidance clinic, a residential treatment program, and a day hospital. I work in all three sections and do some consulting with schools locally, as well. I didn't marry till '59 (to Mary Albertson of Burlington, N.J.). We have two daughters, Margaret in the 8th grade and Rachel in 6th. Occasionally, we see Franklin Howell, who is at Penn State."

NELSON VANCE says he has four grandchildren by three married daughters so far and a son who is still a bachelor. He further reports that his niece, Dorothy Hamill, at 17 just became U.S. national figure skating champion and furthermore just won the silver medal (2nd place) in Munich for the world's figure skating title. Nelson writes that he plans to retire near the Fort Myers, Florida area shortly. Will keep April 27th in mind.

NICKY COWENHOVEN writes that he produces video documentaries on Massachusetts prisons. He also teaches. Is the father of 4 children, has been married 28 years and his wife's name is Frances. (Nicky suggests a "where are they now" dinner or cocktail party on the 27th. Not a bad idea and maybe it can be arranged, but probably on the spur of the moment since at this point in time we don't know who is coming.)

AL SHELTON, affectionately known as Bunny during PJS days, graduated from Williams College, served almost six years in the Army during World War II and, upon discharge, settled in Rochester, N.Y. where he was associated with the Will Corporation. His wife's name is Wynne, and he has four children — three girls and a boy. There are no grandchildren as none are married yet, but his oldest girl, Pam, is getting married this April in Vermont. Al's company in Rochester merged a couple of years ago with another company in California and he moved at that time to San Francisco to be with the new company at their headquarters. He is now residing in Hillsborough, a suburb of San Francisco.

1935-1939

Class Secretary

Harold B. Erdman '39
47 Winfield Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1936

CHRISTIAN CHAPMAN has left Washington for Laos where he will be the State Department's deputy chief of mission.

We are very sorry to note that JOHN CHADWICK of Old Lyme, Connecticut died February 28, 1971 of a dissecting aneurism.

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

Our class notes are all from out of the country:

MICHAEL SHENSTONE is in Geneva, Switzerland serving as ambassador and head of the Canadian delegation to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. GEORGE PIPER is still working with 3M Canada, Ltd. and is now living in London, Ontario.

Our State Department has assigned BILL HARROP as deputy chief of mission in our embassy to Australia, at Canberra. Bill's son, Mark, is at Vassar College and son, Caldwell, is at Harvard.

1944

Class Secretary

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

Our classmate Lord NICHOLAS GORDON LENNOX is a member of the British diplomatic service and is currently foreign office spokesman. His address is 26 Chelsea Park Gardens, London, SW3.

MARKLEY ROBERTS is the author of an article "Sharing the Benefits of Productivity" which appeared in the *American Federationist* in October, 1972. As stated before, Markley is an economist with the AFL-CIO Department of Research.

DAVE BARLOW is living in Worcester, Mass. and, as a class of 1951 Yale, is currently working as a Spy, the position of assistant controller at Harvard University. Ann and Dave's son, Stuart, is a freshman at Boston University.

The Stokes family lives in Titusville, New Jersey, only a few miles from Princeton Day School, and Barb and I see Doug McClure from time to time to check on the progress of your school. The oldest of our three daughters, Jane, is going to Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota.



John Eidmann '44 and his son Johnny on Alumni Day. With him are Girls' Athletic Department Director Janet Baker, Alumni Secretary Markell Meyers Shriver '46 and Robert Denby of the Photography Department.

1945

Class Secretary

John R. Heher
Rosedale Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1946

Class Secretary

David Erdman
33 Lilac Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1947

No Secretary

1948

No Secretary

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

1951

Class Secretary

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



Ed Metcalf '51 eating peanuts at Alumni Day. With him is faculty member Stuart Robson.

1952

No Secretary

1953

Class Secretary

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

ELOF and Marie ROSENBLAD, with daughter, Stephanie, and son, Geoffrey, and KEN and Pat SCASSERRA, with son, Martin, recently returned from an eighteen-day fantastic vacation in Runaway Bay, Jamaica. The happy group is pictured on the terrace of their rented house, posing as typical tourists struck by Island Fever.

GRENNY CUYLER has been appointed assistant curator of the theatre and music collection at the Museum of the City of New York.

JOHN and Janet KERNEY live in Yardley, Pennsylvania with son Tom 11, daughters Bobbie 10, Katie 7 and Wesley 1. John works as a consultant in employee and public communications in New York. He also sells real estate in the Princeton-Yardley area. After twelve years, John has retired from college and prep school hockey officiating.

GEORGE SCOTT reports that, after years of downhill skiing, he has discovered cross country skiing, which he says is the greatest.

NORM DORF's award-winning building at 2440 Boston Road, Bronx, New York, has been written up in the *The New York Times* for the second time. The structure, which contains 235 apartments for the elderly, was cited last December by the New York Society of Architects as "A welcome departure from the characterless boxes which were the trade mark of low-rent construction for over a quarter of a century." The top eight floors of the twenty story building are wider than the base of the structure and the top floors have larger apartments with picture windows. Norm said the novel design permitted bigger apartments while keeping land usage to a minimum. "With more space at the top," he explained, "you increase the open area around the building." The project, completed in August, 1972, at a cost of \$5.4 million, is also notable for its corridors which have exposed brick rather than plaster or cinder block walls. They are bright and airy because of large windows at either end. Norm is with Davis, Brody & Associates in New York City.

Norm believes that BELA VASADY is alive and well in Paris.



Award-winning Bronx apartment building designed by Norman Dorf '53.

1954

Class Secretary

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



Grenville Cuyler '53 and Gillian Brown talking with Robert Whitlock of the PDS faculty.

1955

Class Secretary

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

A card postmarked California arrived signed BUCK KALES and bore the cryptic message, "Say nothing

Deny nothing
Become a legend"

I'm going to adhere to the first phrase of that advice.

Vicky and GUY DEAN have just had their first child, Anne Theodora Wister Dean, born March 12. Guy also writes that he's finishing up his thesis for the National Graduate Trust School at Northwestern, and has found time to become involved with the Bicentennial in Trenton. Now he has to find time to change diapers. I say that with some authority, as my wife, Deb, had our third, Jessica, on February 28.

1956

Class Secretary

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

With great sadness, I report the death of FRANK D. M. HESS on December 27, 1973 in Austin, Texas. Frank was 32 years old.

One of the 18 members of our graduating class, Frank continued his studies at Blair Academy and Texas Tech. He enlisted in the Army, had served three years in Nuremberg, Germany. He also spent four years in the Yukon Territory before returning to Texas.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Harold H. Hess, 119 Linwood Circle, and a brother, George, of Charlottesville, Va.

During his six years at PCD, Frank's personable manner and gentle humor made him one of the best liked members of the class. To his mother, Mrs. Harold H. Hess, and brother, George, PCD class of 1951, the class extends its deepest sympathy.

PETER H. MOOCK has been awarded the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. Peter, whose special field of study is the economics of education, graduated from Williams College and did further graduate work at Makerere College, University of East Africa, before starting his program



Ken Scasserra '53 (right) with classmate Eloy Rosenblad and his wife Marie in Jamaica. Children, left to right, are Stephanie and Geoffrey Rosenblad and Martin Scasserra.

at Columbia. He did his doctoral research in Kenya, as a research fellow in the Institute for Development Studies of the University of Nairobi. The research was supported by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. He is currently an assistant professor of economics and education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

1957

Class Secretary

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

I know I am always late in getting cards out to you, but it would be fun to hear from everyone next time around.

ROB KUSER writes that he has just purchased a new house, 11 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville. He indicates that it was built around 1850 and there is lots of work to do.

ANDY HARRIS writes that he is now in his fourth and last year of ophthalmology residency at the University of Wisconsin. He will be opening his practice in Salem, Oregon next year. Anyone in the area is welcome to stop by.

1958

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1959

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1960

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1961

Class Secretary

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Marion, Massachusetts 02738

GENE ARMSTRONG went and got married to Mary L. Santo in the Princeton Chapel on April 19, 1973. They're not telling where they are.

TOM CHUBET, one of the three donors from our class, laconically reports: "I have a new address — 440 E. 79th St. — 1G, N.Y., N.Y."

RA HOBLER, another donor, used his card to report his directorship of production services at Centrex Productions; he's working "mostly in sales," is still single, and composes music on the side. Reports spotting WARD JANDL at work in the Public Library. Ra also rumors that BOB LEVENTHAL is getting engaged or married, and in the same breath asks, "What ever happened to DAVE PETITO?" I dunno. Dyoo? BARRY HUNTER will finish his undergraduate work this year and has been accepted by the University of Georgia for graduate work (of unspecified nature).

DAVE JOHNSON (the apostate), after graduating from Yale and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, is employed in N.Y.C. by the firm of Webster, Sheffield, Fleischmann, Hitchcock and Brookfield. (What a sneaky way to get more ink.)

REGAN KERNEY bought a hot-dog and hot chocolate at the Princeton-Harvard football game last fall. He was cold, but friendly. I never found out what he was doing.

WARD KUSER, inveterate student, campaign ribbons: U. of Virginia Master of Architectural History ('72), worked a year in Princeton with a firm, summered in Europe, and is now engaged in the pursuit of a Master of Architecture degree (#3, he says) at U.C.L.A. Whew. He believes that ROBERT AYERS became the father of a girl sometime last summer and that ROB FRENCH is studying law at Seton Hall. I saw Ward last spring on the shores of Carnegie, and he looked better than ever.

PETER MORSE lives with his good wife Barbara and year-old daughter Perrine in Boulder, Colorado where Pete is a grad student in math at C. U. I know PETER KIRKPATRICK is in that general area (Denver?) teaching history and coaching everything in sight at Colorado Academy.

BILL SHEA graduated from Kansas State Teacher's College ('71), and after graduate work there, moved with wife Judi and baby Tiffany to New York City to stage manage off-Broadway. He toured as production stage manager of "1776" and is now heading production at Children's Theatre in New York. New address: The Chatworth — Apt. 8A, 344 W. 72 St., N.Y., N.Y. 10023.

Our other limelighter, JOHN SHEEHAN, writes at length of his exploits: He summered with a road company of "Man of La Mancha" (as Sancho?), then managed the Stage Door Theatre in Charlotte, N.C. (successfully), and then went back on the road directing. He's now unsettled as far as employment is concerned, but is bananas over figure skating. He bumped into that renegade EDDIE WARREN on Nausea Street last Xmas, who is a college professor in Rhode Island. GLENN THOMAS and wife Jay were back from the West Coast for the holidays, and John substantiates all previously



William G. Shea '61 at Alumni Day.

mentioned rumors.

I'm teaching English at Tabor Academy and won't be next year. I'll be married then and will coach some crews in Boston. I'm looking for a plateful of \$1,000 bills.

1962

Class Secretary

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1963

Class Secretary

Kevin W. Kennedy
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A message from the Alumni Office reveals that JOHN SCHEIDE married Martha Ann Chartz on January 12 in San Francisco.

RICK MILLER has also surfaced. After finishing Union, Rick headed for California and worked for Pacific Metals for a year before returning to school. Since then he has been getting his M.A. in psychology at San Francisco State to enable him to get his license in counseling. Rick is also working in his own clinic, Marina Counseling, with two friends, doing group and individual psychotherapy. He also reports having seen PETER KLINE in Palo Alto. Peter was kind enough to return my postcard, but unfortunately forgot to write anything on it.

HECTOR GRISWOLD is now based in Saratoga, working in the Harry M. Stevens refreshment services at the racetrack. The trotters run most of the year, with Saratoga's big season coming in August when the thoroughbreds run, and Hector invites all classmates to join him for a horse-race when in Saratoga.

Recent arrivals include Allison Carter born to Joanna and FERDIE WANDER last December. Gail and STEPHEN GOHEEN are the proud parents of son Dylan who arrived on March 18. Steve and Gail are still in New Orleans, but will be leaving this summer to live in Butte, Montana. And ROY COPPEDGE became the father of Schuyler E. Coppedge on September 3, 1973.

1964

Class Secretary

William Ring
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1965

Class Secretary

George Christopher Bush, III
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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

RICK BALES writes that he has graduated from the Cornell Hotel School. He is now working in Los Angeles for a chain of restaurants called Victoria Station Inc. He is in the management program and really enjoys it. Congratulations, Rick!

TOM FORD is currently working full time for Fred Bohen, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress from the Princeton area. Tom worked on Bohen's 1972 campaign and since then attended the University of Maryland Graduate School in governmental politics.

BUZZ LAUGHLIN is still very much in tune to the rhythm of the Divine Maharaj Ji. His personal message is one of peace and love for the whole world.

In July of last summer, SAM WALKER married Miss Ana Christina Cara formerly of Cordoba, Argentina. While Sam will be teaching at the Miquon School outside of Philadelphia, his wife will be doing graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania. Sam and Ana met while studying at Middlebury College. The best of wishes to both of them for a long and happy marriage. I have just returned from a six-month trip to the East, travelling overland from Turkey through Iran, Afghanistan and India. The last leg of the journey was spent in Egypt, which I found the most pleasant and fascinating country of all. Finally, I'd like to mention that since I've been back I've bumped into two of our classmates in person, GEORGE BRINKERHOFF and KEITH HEREFORD. Both fellows are in fine spirits and presently around Princeton.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

1966

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1967

Class Secretary

Pamela R. Erickson
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1968

Class Secretary

Robert E. Ramsey
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LEIGH KEYSER is engaged to Peter Lewis Phillips of Philadelphia, a 1969 graduate of Nathaniel Hawthorne College, Antrim, New Hampshire. He is with the Penn Mutual

Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia and is a member of the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry. Leigh graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1972 and is now attending law school at Villanova University. They will be married this summer in Marion, Pa.

MARY HOBLE Hyson writes, "I suppose many people in our class have wondered whatever happened to some of the other people in the class. I finally am getting around to writing something in so that our class has some news!!! I graduated from Lasell Junior College, got married to Eric Hyson (a graduate from Princeton) in 1971 and then moved to Philadelphia. I finished up my two years at Beaver College and graduated this spring along with Nell Bushnell (class of 1969 at PDS). I was working part-time as a teacher's aide in a Montessori school in Jenkintown with pre-schoolers and loved it. Since July, I have been working for the Federal Defense Department as one of many managers of medical supplies. This is to help relieve costs of Eric's tuition at Penn Medical School. We'll be here for another year and a half until Eric gets his M.D. We visited SUSAN KOCH Slimmon and family in New Hampshire this summer. She was married to Rob Slimmon (Eric's roommate at Princeton) in June, 1971 and now they are living in Boxford, Mass. along with Rebecca, their 9-month-old girl. I saw JOE CHANDLER over Thanksgiving and he is now a graduate student in animal science at the University of Delaware after doing a year of teaching high school science in South Jersey. The only other news I hear is from my sister (Debbie Hobler Kahane, PDS '66) who says that she sees Bob Spears and wife quite often in Los Angeles. He graduated from Occidental College and is keen on living out west. Hope this fills the absence of news!"

1969

Class Secretary

Mrs. Stan A. Harris
(Susan Denise)

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Durham, North Carolina 27705

BERTINA BLEICHER Norford and her husband Les have just returned from a pleasant visit in Boston for the ECAC hockey championship games (which they watched Cornell lose). Bertina has become an enthusiastic hockey fan and works as a Cornell employee (an interestingly demeaning position after having been a student there). "However, I am enjoying my work and I am increasingly grateful for Mr. Packard's intellectual exercises and instruction in expository writing, some of which I remember. We spend most of our free time enjoying our plants, turtle and Ithaca."

AUSTIN STARKEY is engaged to Pamela Leeds Haines of Englewood, New Jersey. Miss Haines is presently a senior at Ithaca College. Austin graduated from Princeton in 1973 and is presently with the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. The wedding is planned for September.

BLAIR LEE is living in Boston and

working in a mental hospital. She feels that this job along with waitressing is the only way to go after majoring in philosophy at school. She recently made a trip to New York City to see DERRY LIGHT's fantastic performance in the play "The Frogs."

BETSY NICHOLS stopped to see SUSAN DENISE Harris in Georgia on her way to Mexico. She had a wonderful midwinter break with lots of sun and beaches. Betsy is happy, healthy and waiting for spring which comes late to Ithaca. Her life is still animals (cats, dogs and horses) and friends — generally country living. She is working in a half-way house in the country — guys (16-22) just out of prison — and doing leather work on the side. Susan has moved back to Durham to continue at Duke Medical Center in cancer research for her Ph.D. in microbiology and immunology.

JEFF PREBLUDA finds Rochester Medical School challenging but promising. Jeff was married last month in Boston. Congratulations and happiness to you both.

ANDREA FISHMAN writes from Boston, "Since my last confession, I have survived living one year with Blair Lee (1973-1974); my two front teeth; camping three weeks alone in the White Mountains; banishing four plagues of lice from I know not where; learning to cut out five-pointed stars. I have also won the contest, 'What is the answer to the age-old question?' Entries were submitted on postcards and judged by a panel of Authorities. The answer is here reprinted for those of you who forget (I acknowledge gratefully the assistance of James Joyce).

The answer lies here:

K) The Answer lies here

M) While you read fortune, after man eats cookie

R) To snatch from the moon with the hand

I) Mike Seeger's Thing

R) Thesis: 'interloving ructions'

I) Bekazoo

Y) None of the above

A) One of the above

When I grow up, I am going to start the Boston Globe Theatre Company. How many bloody awfuls is all this worth?"

JOAN BAKER planned a spring vacation with her daughter, Lindy '68, in Florida. She sends her love to all her classmates.

1970

Class Secretary

Lindsey Hicks
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MEG BRINSTER is among 190 Skidmore students now working on independent study projects. She is preparing a catalogue of the antique collection of Mrs. Minturn P. Collins of Constitution Hill. Meg is a senior at Skidmore.

JENNIFER CLARK is completing her senior year at the University of Delaware. Her engagement to Leland Caswell Ellis was announced this winter.

FRED ERDMAN writes that he will be starting center on the Middlebury College hockey team.



Gil Farr '70.

GIL FARR, now a government and sociology major at Bates College, has written a senior thesis which is attracting interest from the New Jersey State Legislature and a publishing firm. Gil's thesis studies 115 lawmakers in terms of their party solidarity, interest group pressures, reasons for seeking election, voting patterns and attendance records. The Legislature is planning to distribute copies of the thesis to all its members and the publisher is considering releasing it as a book.

VICTORIA JOHNSON is studying in Paris this year under New York University's junior year abroad program.

JACK KILGORE will be graduating from Stanford in March having spent much time with photography and silk-screening.

PAM ORR will graduate this May from Hollins College with a degree in psychology. Her engagement to John Robert Marck has been announced. A summer wedding is planned.

MARIAN STOLTZFUS is a senior at Fort Lewis College in Colorado. Her engagement to Gerard Malcolm Gagnon, also a senior at Fort Lewis College, has been announced.

The following was prepared by the class of 1970's new secretary, MARGARET BRINSTER, whom we welcome to these pages as we say thank you and farewell to LINDSEY HICKS:

Contrary to popular belief ERIK HEGGEN is not a "missing alumnus." He has been living in London and will return to the U.S. permanently in the summer.

When last heard from, MARGARET MEIGS had become engaged to Lawrence Rack, a graduate of Trinity College. Margaret graduates in May and they plan to be married June 29th.

PAM ORR is also planning to tie the knot with Jack Marck August 3rd. LIZ HAMMID has announced her engagement too and will be married this summer. We wish you all the best of luck!!!

ALICE HOLIMAN was married in

June of 1972 and it was recently reported to me that she and Ed Foss had a baby boy March 27th, 1974. He was named Nathaniel Britton Foss.

BRITA LIGHT and HILARY BROWN attended the wedding of KIT WARREN to David Molesco, a Choate and Brown graduate. Brita is now living in Philadelphia and has a position at the Veterinary Hospital at the University of Pennsylvania.

CHRIS REEVE has been living in New York City this year attending the Juilliard School of Acting and will receive his degree from Cornell in the spring.

MARY LAPIDUS will graduate in May from Boston College and plans to go on in graduate school studying biology.

NAURENE DONNELEY will get her degree from Wheaton and, like most of us, does not yet have definite plans for next year.

LUCY STOVER spent last year in Washington, D.C. and this year has been working for the Gallup Poll.

To find out more about what your classmates are doing, you must remember to fill out and return the postcards to your alumni secretary!!!

1971

Class Secretary

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1972

Class Secretary

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Picture STEVE BASH in a small bikini bathing suit, lying on a big, long beach, surrounded by dancing maidens who peel grapes and drop them into his mouth as the beautiful red sun sets in the West. Steve had his spring vacation at a Club Mediteranee resort in the Caribbean. I wonder?

JEAN BECKWITH was a great hostess at a family party over Christmas vacation. There were many people there who hadn't seen each other for quite a while and fun was had by all.



Blythe Kropf '71 aboard the Le Havre on her way to France last fall with the Sweet Briar Junior Year Abroad program.

One of KENZIE CARPENTER's white knights informed me that Kenzie and her family are moving to Washington. Both the white knight and I sat down and had a glass of fine wine in Kenzie's memory. We hope she will come back and visit very often.

JOHN COFFEE attends Princeton and can always be found at the University Pub, ready to entertain his PDS friends.

JODY ERDMAN has been traveling around England with CICI MORGAN as part of a Windham College program.

I have great news from PIETER FISHER. He sounded quite excited in his letter as he told me how he plans to graduate from Middlebury next year. But his most exciting news was the fact that he plans to become assistant manager of the Robert Hall Clothing Store in Paramus. Way to go, Piet.

I ran into a crewcut KINNEY FRELINGHUYSEN in Cambridge the other day. Kinney is enjoying Bowdoin and is attempting to transcribe *The Iliad* into ancient Chinese!

PAUL FUNK writes that his Gay Alliance group is coming along very well at Connecticut. Paul says that he is having a gay time there, but since Paul visits Smith College a lot, one wonders where his true feelings lie. He did tell me that he worked as a dishwasher at the Scupper during his long Christmas vacation and he seemed to enjoy washing dishes more than any other job that he has ever held!

ROB GIPS had the honor of a visit from JOHN MOORE this spring and a good time was had by all. Rob is supposedly studying quite hard, but he seems to know some very good bars in Harvard Square! One night Rob and his degenerate roommates arranged a large Scorpion (Trader Vic's drink) party with many people. PDS was very well represented by Susan Bauer '73, GIOVANNI FERRANTE, KINNEY FRELINGHUYSEN and LAURIE MERRICK. It was a great party and even more amazing to see how many were swooning over Rob's presence. What is your secret, Rob?

I bumped into JOHN GORDON at Princeton Junction this spring. Unfortunately, John was getting off the train as I was getting on. John mumbled something as he was getting on the Dinky. I think he said that he had discovered the secret of transself-indulgence.

BOGEY HEREFORD is still at Lake Forest where this winter he worked at the Lake Forest Winter Club, taking very good care of the ice surface and teaching pee wee hockey.

JANET HESTER is living the good life of attending school in the city (N.Y.U.) and retiring to the country (Princeton) on various weekends. Janny was very helpful in teaching me how to avoid N.Y.U. red tape during my initial days at that big school.

ALEX LAUGHLIN is back at Beloit College and seems very happy. He has become one of the stars of the hockey team. They had a very good record this year. It was 47-0-3. Quite good! Then they traveled to the

World Cup Championships for very small American midwestern colleges (V.S.A.M.C.). It was held in Milk-punch, Czechoslovakia. They made it all the way to the finals, where they lost to a very strong team from Iowa, the Des Moines College Cornhuskers. Actually, Alex is the starting center on the Beloit team and is doing quite well despite his new-found penchant for the penalty box!

SUSAN LINOWITZ came home a week early from Antioch in order to recruit prospective students. I wish she would try recruiting her PDS classmates into donating a few bucks to the Annual Fund. Please give.

LAURIE MERRICK was a guest at Rob Gips' Scorpion party and she seems to be having a fine time galloping around Cambridge when she isn't attending Wheelock College.

ALAN MILLS has become the second member of our class to tie the string as he was married last summer. Congratulations and good luck, Alan.

JOHN MOORE has made the big move and finally escaped the evil clutches of Lake Forest College. He is now leading the cosmopolitan life as he commutes by train to N.Y.U. In January, he worked in the membership department of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York. He reports that it was an interesting experience and he encourages all to go and visit the museum's very interesting exhibits.

While crossing the street at 74th and Madison one day, he bumped into ANNE REID who was living in New York for the month of January. She had an independent project in figure drawing at the Art Students League which she was very excited about.

MICHAEL SAVAGE informed me that he is still existing, somewhat nebulously, but still existing.

LUCIEN YOKANA is now my representative and reporter for the mid-western scene since he is still in lovely Lake Forest. He reports that it is lonely out there, but apparently he keeps himself well occupied. He has now become a perfect gentleman. Let me show you — one night he stopped a hurtling bottle which was thrown at an innocent young maiden



Alumni Day panelist Art Levy '73.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. C. Harry Barber, Sr.
(Elizabeth M. Cook '03)
November 16, 1973

Richard F. Cleveland '15
January 9, 1974

Mrs. Harold K. Hochschild
(Mary Marquand '18)
February 10, 1974

Edouard R. Bossange, Jr. '34
December 23, 1973

John B. Chadwick '36
February 28, 1971

Frank D. M. Hess '56
December 27, 1973

Harriette McLoughlin '72
January 12, 1974

by some liquor-maddened fool. Lucien received a bit of a cut, but he also received the fair maiden's loving admiration. On the next night, our gentleman became engaged to the maiden of his choice, but being the gent that he is, he called it off as he realized things would not work and he did not want to ruin the young lass's life. Remember ladies, chivalry is not dead! Lucien also let me know that he would appreciate it if everyone would contribute a few dollars to Annual Giving. It's never too late to give.

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I am very sad to report that HARRIETTE McLOUGHLIN died on January 12, 1974 in an automobile accident in Burlington, Vermont. She had gone to Miss Fine's School as a child and then continued at PDS. She then attended Simon's Rock School and this past year had been attending classes at the University of Vermont. At PDS, she was well loved by her fellow classmates. She was a quiet girl, but when she spoke people listened because she usually had something important to say. There was a beautiful memorial service held at Trinity Church at which many of her classmates were

present. At this service her close friend JODY ERDMAN read a passage that she had written about Harriette which expressed the feelings that many of us had for Harriette. On behalf of the class, I would like to extend our utmost sympathy to the McLoughlin family.

1973

Class Secretary

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SANDY GORDON has been accepted at Rochester Institute of Technology, and will transfer there next year from Pine Manor.

DAVE BARACH is having a great time at Yale and is doing very well academically. He is in the process of getting an amateur radio license and should be on the air by the end of the academic year.

TUCKY FUSSELL is having a good time skiing and studying at Northwestern. This summer she is going to dig with the Archeological Field School in Illinois for twelve weeks. LIZA KEYSER is now at Franklin College in Switzerland. She has travelled to Greece, Crete, England, and Italy — also finding time for

skiing in Austria and Switzerland (not bad!). She hopes to be going to Outward Bound in Colorado this summer, before transferring to a college here in the States.

ART LEVY is "thoroughly enjoying" Lehigh University. He is playing the string bass in Moravian College's orchestra, as well as in Lehigh's, and has done two musical comedies for Lehigh; "Hello Dolly" and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off." He also came back to PDS to do "No, No, Nanette" in February. Plans for the summer are to teach children to swim at a day camp.

MARK ELLSWORTH has been very active at Bethany College. Naturally, he played on their basketball team which finished with a winning season. He also was involved with politics both in and out of the school. With a few bribes and a lot of pressure, Mark weasled himself into being chosen as one of the five freshman representatives to the Student Board of Governors (student government). He also was a co-founder of the Political Science Club at Bethany. This summer he plans to work in Washington, D.C. as a congressional intern for either Congressman Peter Frelinghuysen or Barry Goldwater, Jr.

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