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From The Headmaster . . .

Douglas O. McClure

This issue of the *Princeton Day School Journal* has a special significance for two reasons. First is the article by Yuki Moore, herself a very special person, which offers eloquent testimony to the vitality and unique qualities that our scholarship students bring to the ongoing life of the school. Second, the Arts Festival serves as a well-deserved tribute to the creativity and artistic ability of our student body, which is, in turn, one of the characteristics of the school helping to make Princeton Day School distinctive and different in many ways from other independent schools.

Actually, it seems to me what should be stressed is the way these two aspects of Princeton Day School are related. Recently, with the help of the admissions office, I completed a study for the Board of Trustees which attempted to evaluate the performance of students who have received financial aid. This study included both academic performance and non-academic contributions. While admittedly the latter involved some degree of subjectivity, the results overall were still most impressive. Students receiving financial aid have performed scholastically at a level slightly higher than the Princeton Day School norm for all students and have con-

tributed in non-academic areas in a way that surpasses our expectations for the student body as a whole. This has been as true in the arts as it has been in other areas of the school's life.

Some years ago in a report to a foundation which had provided funds for a special scholarship program I wrote as follows:

"Only a small portion of a person's education takes place within the context of his school experience, and that which does extends far beyond the confines of normal classroom activity. His relationships with other students on both an organized and informal basis are clearly important parts of his education. For these to be full and meaningful, a school should have a diversified student body, including individuals with a variety of talents, interests, and outlooks. To the degree that this is practicable, there should be an adequate representation of students from different social and economic backgrounds. In an independent school this can obviously be difficult. Most of its students come from a narrowly defined range of backgrounds. Unless ways exist to insure that tuition costs can be reduced for some students who are qualified in every way except financially, the young person in an independent school will be in fact what he has often been called — culturally disadvantaged. A strong scholarship program, as a result, is one of the prime requisites for the development of an outstanding independent school."

At a time when rising costs make it imperative that ways be found to keep the school's budget in line, it is tempting to reduce that part of the budget which is set aside for financial aid. The determination of the Trustees to keep such cuts to an absolute minimum and the continuing support which comes from the contributions of so many of you to the Scholarship Fund are evidence of both the health and strength of Princeton Day School and an exciting augury of its future potential and development.



A Student View

If someone had told me when I was in second grade at Montgomery Public School that my future at Princeton Day School was going to be an extremely beneficial and growing experience, I am sure I would not have given it much thought. The only foresight on my parents' part was that Princeton Day School had been highly recommended to us by several of our friends and that my parents wanted me to have a good education in order to prepare me for the future. My father is a Negro-American Indian whose life here in Princeton was hindered because of his race, in spite of the fact that he has a college degree in secondary education from Lincoln University. There were many setbacks in his life due to discrimination, and he hoped that I would not have to come into contact with similar problems. My mother is a Japanese-American whose teenage life was cut short when her family, along with 100,000 other Japanese-Americans from the West Coast, was placed in concentration camps in the United States during World War II. Both my parents are hardworking people and hoped that I would grow up in a world more tolerant than theirs. Education was, therefore, important; to learn about new areas, about people, about yourself and about why certain events occur within our own society.

Of course, a private school education is expensive and my parents could not afford the entire tuition. Princeton Day School was generous enough to grant me a scholarship which has been renewed for the past

ten years. Without this aid, I would have been unable to attend Princeton Day School and I am very thankful. I do not know how other scholarship students feel, but I am not embarrassed about receiving financial aid. I remember listening to President John F. Kennedy's inaugural speech in which he said, "Ask not what your country can do for you but what you can do for your country." My attitude toward Princeton Day School is based on this statement, for I feel that because the school has placed a vested interest in me I want to give something in return.

I have been at Princeton Day School for ten years — ever since third grade. I distinctly recall how I admired those Upper School students who carried certain responsibilities for their particular activities. Having a kindergarten through twelfth-grade school is a vital factor to the continuation of interest among the student body, whether it is in TAP [the Teaching Assistant Program — ed.], *Cymbals*, Social Service, athletics or the many other areas a student can become a part of. Personally, I feel that I would not have benefitted from the total educational opportunity that Princeton Day School has to offer if I had not participated in the diverse extra-curricular activities. Each year I found a new activity to become involved in that was both challenging and rewarding. I may have gone overboard in this area, but I enjoyed being active within the school community since it really is the best way to meet people outside of your own class and, indirectly,

it provides one with leadership training. I have participated in activities ranging from Middle School Library Council to *Link* Business Manager and in between I have been involved as Sophomore Class President, Co-manager of Boys' Varsity and Junior Varsity Basketball teams, Managing Editor of *The Observer*, TAP, and Inquiring Reporter for *The Spokesman*. The size of the school provides an open field for those students who care to be involved and who may or may not desire to hold a position of authority. I have benefitted a great deal from my school involvement because it has been a stepping stone to new interests, new ideas and opportunities, i.e. AFS summer student [Ghana, 1974] and McGovern campaign volunteer.

I feel that the out-of-classroom activities are an integral part of the school but more important, the Princeton Day School faculty makes the academic atmosphere rigorous and exciting. The teachers are an unique and imaginative group of people who are willing to give their time and advice. The faculty with whom I have come in contact have been very helpful, encouraging and always there when needed. It is comforting to know that the members of the faculty are interested in the total student. Each student is an important member of the class. I feel that this is an unique situation because in how many other schools can students discuss anything they desire with their teachers, whether it be academic, social, political or family problems?

At times I worry I may be an academic snob because, when I visit my friends from other schools, I realize how many diverse courses there are to choose from here. As a scholarship student, I am grateful that I have been given this opportunity to be exposed to the school's excellent preparation for college work. In retrospect, I realize that the reason I enjoy school so much is due to my Lower School days. School was something not to be missed during the third and fourth grades because it was a secure, happy and fun place. Several weeks ago, one of my Lower School teachers, after hearing where I had decided to go to college, remarked jokingly, "Gee, I wonder who you had in third grade who gave you such a good education?" I laughed and recognized that it was in those two years that I developed from a poor reading student to one with good study habits and reading ability. To be very fair, since my mind has been geared on colleges, if it had not been for this preparation I had received in my Lower and Middle School years, I would not have been motivated to excel in my school work.

I always feel sad when I read in the papers or hear about students who experience racial discrimination in the schools throughout the United States. I am very fortunate because at Princeton Day School I have never experienced any form of unhappiness or insecurity due to my racial background. The Headmaster, my advisors, members of the administration, faculty, students and parents have all treated me as an individual person and accepted me for what I am. I appreciate this very much.

Ten years ago, when my parents enrolled me in Princeton Day School, they asked the school please to give me an opportunity for a good educational

foundation to meet the competition of college work; and they received more than they had ever anticipated. What I have gained from the school is something intangible and very valuable. I thank the entire Princeton Day School community for helping me to grow as a person. As I enter Radcliffe College in September, I shall never forget the fact that because of the financial aid program at Princeton Day School, I am able to face the excitement and challenge of my college career with confidence and deep humility. I am very, very grateful. Sayonara.

Yuki A. Moore '75

THE HERBERT McANENY THEATER

In the words of members of the Drama Club

Mr. McAneny has been, since 1931

Dedicated . . . Patient . . . Warm . . . Devoted

and

always there when needed

Thousands of warm words have been and will be written about Herbert McAneny who has done just about everything there is to do at Princeton Country Day and at Princeton Day School. The words above are the inscription on a plaque mounted in the theater lobby, making the theater a permanent memorial to Mr. McAneny.

Dedication took place just before the second act curtain on opening night of the Drama Club's mid-winter musical, "Brigadoon". The surprise outweighed Mr. McAneny's concern that the curtain was, for some reason, being delayed.

By Jupiter!

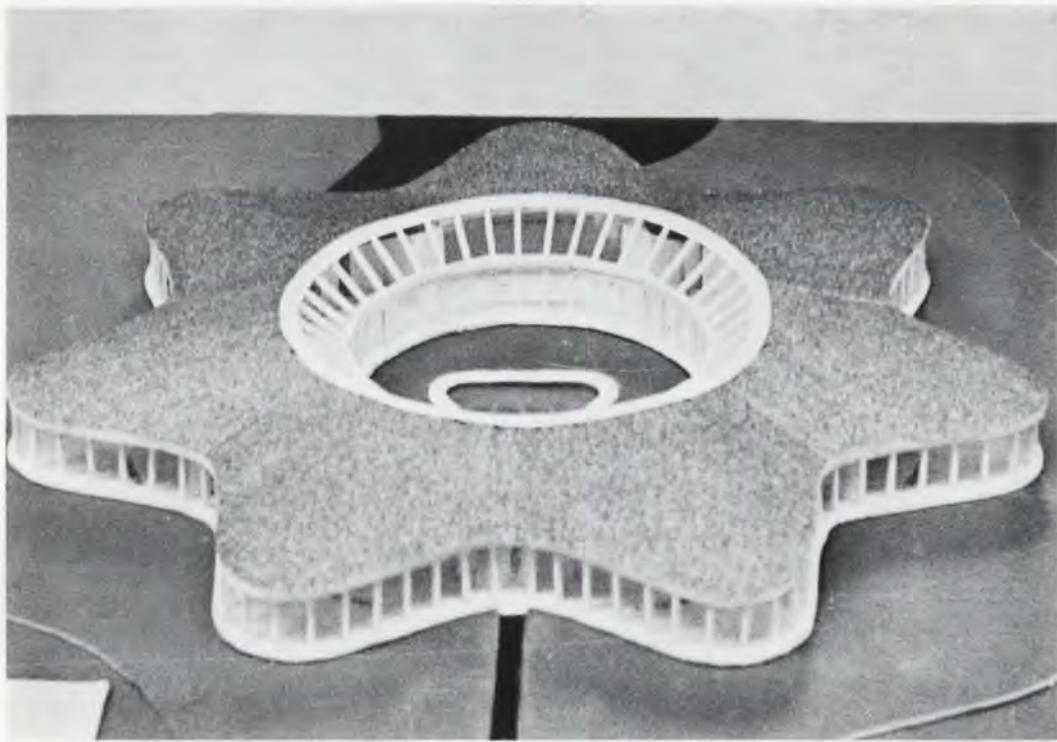
Five science awards for Sophomore

Tony Knott '77 was the top prize winner in the Trenton Times Science Fair — at least in terms of quantity of prizes. His project "Receiving Radio Signals from Jupiter" won five different prizes, the most won by a single entrant in the Fair.

His awards: the NASA Special Award for the best astronomy project; the Trenton Times Award; the RCA award for radio astronomy; the U. S. Navy second place award for projects relevant to naval research, and an honorable mention in the senior division Grand Competition.

Tony, a starter on the varsity soccer team as well as a science scholar, spent six months working on the project. The enormous 20' by 25' antenna atop the Knott house was the object of considerable curiosity in the neighborhood.

Arts Festival



Jennifer Carpi '77



Matthew Morgan '81



Michele Plante '78



Carri Stewardson '83



Isabelle Frank '76



Ricky Turner '76



Sally Schluter '75

John Wallace '78



Princeton Day School Abroad

Faculty and Students Travel

More than two dozen students and three faculty members have spent portions of the year in such diverse places as Russia, Italy, South Africa and India — and points in between.

Seniors in particular have scattered to the four winds. Eddas Bennett spent a full South American academic year — January through January — in Chile. Julie Browder took an early senior project during the winter term, joining her family in India and studying Indian religious architecture. Marita Sturken and Alison Hopfield have spent much of the year studying in France and Switzerland. Senior projects this spring saw us bid *au revoir* to Sandy Lehmann who is doing a photographic study of Iceland, Marcia Weiner who is working in South Africa, Tina Pritchard, now in France and Caroline Erdman who while within the United States, is teaching second grade in faraway Anchorage, Alaska.

Tina spent part of the term visiting W. Parry Jones, history teacher on sabbatical in France. The peripatetic Mr. Jones, whose special field is Far Eastern history, has visited India, other points in the Far East, and the Peoples' Republic of China on his year off.

Spring vacation sent a dozen students off to Russia with Daniel Skvir; his third excursion in four years. Students visited Moscow, Leningrad and rural Russian sites on a two-week visit.

Rome and Southern Italy were visited by five freshmen and Quinn McCord, Latin and Greek teacher. Mr. McCord has been taking students to Italy for several years, while teaching here and at Maumee Valley Country Day in Toledo.



In front of the Czar's Cannon, The Kremlin, Moscow. Left to right: Davis Yokana, Sally Silk, Mrs. Don Cadle, Patty Slee, Mischka Rizzo, Yuki Moore, Celia Manning, Jon Fabian, Bill Plapinger, Caron Cadle, Bill McClellan, Jeff Swisher, Alison Hughes, Alla Fedotova (guide), Ralph Brown, Morgan Hite.



In Palace Square, Leningrad (Admiralty and St. Isaac's in background). Left to right: Patty Slee, Jeff Swisher, Alison Hughes, Celia Manning, Yuki Moore, Dan Skvir, Sally Silk, Morgan Hite, Bill Plapinger, Ralph Brown, Mischka Rizzo, Davis Yokana.



In the Borghese Gardens—A couple of non-PDS tourists join Quinn McCord's Italian tour in Rome's famous gardens. From left: a tourist, Todd Miller, Alice Bishop, Jenny Chandler, another tourist and Leslie Nicholson.



It Happened here in the Forum—The same PDS quintet posed for Mr. McCord's camera where a statue used to stand in a private altar in the Roman Forum.

ALUMNI DAY

The largest number of alumni ever to return to PDS came back on April 26 for a special Anniversary Alumni Day.

Miss Fine's School welcomers Sylvia Taylor Healy '45 and Anne Vandewater Gallagher '46 were at the registration table to greet them and members of the faculty and administration joined them for coffee before the morning program in the theater.

A slide show with taped sound track opened the program. Created by teachers Bob Denby and Tom Pears, the show was a colorful, upbeat appreciation of life at PDS today.

Following the slides, "The Next Ten Years at PDS" was the subject of discussion by Headmaster Doug McClure, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Ed Beckwith and trustee Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee, Bill Burks. The mood of their talk was optimistic, but tempered by a realistic look at the problems facing the future of all independent schools.

There was no question of the mood created next by the Drama Club's presentation of excerpts from its winter musical, "Brigadoon." The students gave us a joyous half hour.

On the way to cocktails (tickets for which were cheerfully sold by Jean Osgood Smyth '31 and Mickey Shannon '52) and lunch, alumni had a chance to see student art work displayed throughout the school for the biennial Visual Arts Festival. Also on display was an exhibit of alumni photographs from the archives (mounted and labelled by Bunny Pardee Rodgers '40 and her sixth grade daughter, Julie) which produced much nostalgia, some mild hysterics and a wince or two at the inexorable passage of time.

Lunch was a feast in every way—for the eyes, thanks to the flower arrangements of Angie Fleming Austin '50 and Kay McClure; for the palate and for the ears, as the Madrigal singers closed the festivities.

During the brief annual meeting at lunch, Alumni Association President Peter Knipe '53, Nominating Chairman Bob Dougherty '43 and Secretary Susie Smith Hillier '57 orchestrated the election of representatives Lib Sinclair Flemer '43 and Edward Yard '29 to the Alumni Council and the re-election of representatives Sally Stewart Gilbert '65 and Chuck Travers '55. All were elected for three-year terms.

Nine alumni tennis players took to the courts after lunch and braved a stiff breeze to play some serious and not so serious tennis against PDS students.

For the record: Annual Fund awards (classes with the highest percentage of donors) were shared again this year by Miss Fine's School class secretaries Eleanor Marquand Delanoy '15 and Susie Smith Hillier '57. George Shelton '31 took the PCD honors as did Pam Erickson for PDS. And the Miss Fine's class of 1953 walked off with the attendance and long distance prizes. Among the seven members of the class to return was Wendy Hall Alden of Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

Happy Anniversary to us all.



Nixon Hare '59 being greeted at registration table by Sylvia Taylor Healy '45, right, and Anne Vandewater Gallagher '46.



Panelists (from left) Edmund R. Beckwith, Jr., Douglas O. McClure and Dr. William P. Burks.



Hope Thompson Kerr '53 winning a point for the alumni.



"Brigadoon" cast singing the title song.

ALUMNI DAY



Alumni presidents, past and present: Richard Baker '31, Rosalie Richardson Willson '52 and Peter Knipe '58.



Alumni couples, Nixon Hare '59 and Barbara Rose Hare '64 with Clark Travers '55 and Susan Behr Travers '60. In the background is Kathleen McClure '71.



Trustee Martha (Fritzie) Moore with Alumni Council representative Elizabeth Sinclair Flemer '43.

1928's class secretary Elizabeth MacLaren, left, with classmates Elizabeth Miflin Alsop, Elizabeth McClenahan Stevens and Katherine Manning Lane.



ALUMNI DAY



Barbara Johnston Rodgers '51 chatting with classmate Gordon McAllen Baker.



Faculty member Elizabeth Fine talking with class secretary Kenneth Scasserra '53. In the background is teacher Sally Paterson returning to PDS after a long illness.



Martha Heath Yerkes '42, left, with Suzanne Glover Cottingham '41, classmate Mary (Polly) Roberts Woodbridge and Lily (Nan) Buchanan Agar '38.



The Miss Fine's class of 1953: Jane Gihon Shillaber (left), Wendy Hall Alden, Barbara Yeatman Gregory, Ellen Kerney, Hilary Thompson Demarest, Karen Cooper Baker and Hilary's twin sister, Hope Thompson Kerr.



From the class of 1930, left to right: Theresa Delong Upjohn, class secretary Chloe Shear Smith, Elizabeth Bissell Northcross and Margaretta Cowenhoven.

Who Was There

1906	Mary Winans Pardee	1948	George Brown
1915	Eleanor Marquand Delanoy		Joan Smith Kroesen
	Lydia Taber Poe	1951	Gordon McAllen Baker
1919	Mary Hamill Lambert		Edwin H. Metcalf
1922	Angelina MacLaren		Robert C. Miller, Jr.
1924	Katherine T. Norris		Barbara Johnston Rodgers
1925	Susanne Blackwell Posey	1952	A. Vernon Shannon, Jr.
	Janet Bullitt Smith		John Wellemeyer
1926	Lawrence Norris Kerr		Rosalie Richardson Willson
	Margaret B. Manning	1953	Llewellyn Hall Alden
	Joan Prentice von Erdberg		Karen Cooper Baker
1927	Elizabeth Maddock Clissold		Hilary Thompson Demarest
	Elizabeth Blackwell Twyeffort		Barbara Yeatman Gregory
	Margaret Cook Wallace		Ellen Kerney
1928	Elizabeth Miflin Alsop		Hope Thompson Kerr
	Katherine Manning Lane		Peter R. Knipe
	Elizabeth MacLaren		Kenneth Scasserra
	Elizabeth McClenahan Stevens	1954	Jane Gihon Shillaber
1929	Edward M. Yard		Louise Mason Bachelder
1930	Margareta R. Cowenhoven		Nancy Shannon Ford
	Elizabeth Bissell Northcross		Alice Bedford Garman
	Chloe Shear Smith	1955	Clark G. Travers
	Theresa Delong Upjohn	1956	Kingsley Hubby Gallup
1931	Richard W. Baker, Jr.		David Smoyer
	Gertrude Dale		Donald C. Stuart, III
	Herbert Davison	1957	R. Tyler Gatchell, Jr.
	George G. Shelton		Susan Smith Hillier
	Jean Osgood Smyth		Robert O. Smyth
1932	L. Blair Clark		Alissa Kramer Sutphin
	Sanders Maxwell	1958	Russell Edmonds, Jr.
	Emily Cowenhoven Stuart		Gerarda Fulper Merlino
1933	Cornelia Duffield Dielhenn		C. R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.
	Mary Howell Yard	1959	Nixon W. Hare
1934	Augusta Katzenbach Gardner	1960	Susan Behr Travers
	Elizabeth Gummere Peplow	1961	Jean Shaw Byrne
1935	Mary Cowenhoven Coyle		Thomas D. Chubet
	Marion Rogers Walton		William G. Shea
1938	Lily Buchanan Agar	1962	Linda Maxwell Stefanelli
	Marjorie Munn Knapp		David L. Tibbals
1939	Harold B. Erdman	1963	Colleen Coffee Hall
1940	Mary Pardee Rodgers		Prudence Morgan
	Samuel Tattersall	1964	Barbara Rose Hare
1941	Suzanne Glover Cottingham		Michael Simko
	Mathilde Wood Nanni	1965	Margaret Woodbridge Dennis
1942	Mary Roberts Woodbridge		Sally Stewart Gilbert
	Martha Heath Yerkes	1968	John Claghorn
1943	Robert E. Dougherty		J. Sands Wandelt
	Elizabeth Sinclair Flemer	1969	Karen Hoffman Engelmann
	David McApin		David Macleod
1944	John L. Moore, Jr.		Philip Winder
	Richard K. Paynter	1970	Judith Migliori
1945	George H. Gallup, III	1971	Kathleen McClure
	Sylvia Taylor Healy	1972	John Kalpin, Jr.
1946	Dorothy Crossley	1973	Irene Lincoln
	David Erdman	1974	Melinda Cragg
	Anne Vandewater Gallagher		Brian Hughes
	Markell Meyers Shriver		



Wicker, Author-Editor, Addresses Seniors

Tom Wicker, Associate Editor of the New York Times and author of *A Time to Die*, best-selling account of the Attica prison riot, was the speaker at the tenth commencement at Princeton Day School, Tuesday, June 10.

ARCHITECTURE DAY AT PDS:

125 Students, 17 Architects Attend

Bob Whitlock, Chairman of the Industrial Arts department and creator of the school's unique three-year architecture curriculum, founded Mercer County Architecture Career Day four years ago with his colleague Melvin Jones of Princeton High School. About 25 students attended the first time.

On April 17, 125 architecture students from ten Mercer County secondary schools filled the old gym with drafting boards to plan "A Mountain Retreat for Paul Newman", the task assigned and described by J. Robert Hillier, Princeton architect (and PCD '52). The students spent the morning hard at work, and their teachers met in seminar with 16 practicing architects from Princeton and Trenton. After lunch, the architects met in small groups with the students to critique site and building plans.



Young Composer

Elliott Pilshaw '75 won the Young Composers' Showcase competition sponsored by William Patterson College of New Jersey this spring.

Elliott's winning work, titled "Noel", is a song for four voices in the style of the nineteenth century impressionists. He wrote the score to the words of a poem of the same name written by Theophile Gautier.

The young composer, under the tutelage of music department Chairman Frank Jacobson, has written works for flute and piano; clarinet, recorder, flute and cello; and a second vocal piece for the Madrigal Singers at school.

Washington Party



Hostess Nicky Knox Watts '55 and the Lower School's Madeline Weigel share a quiet moment.

The second party for Washington area alumni was held on the evening of Thursday, May 8 at the Potomac, Md. home of Nicky Knox Watts '55 and her husband, David.

Invited from Princeton were Headmaster Doug McClure, Lower School teacher Madeline Weigel, Registrar Joan Baker and Alumni Secretary Markell Shriver '46.

Thanks go to Nicky for a beautiful party, to Barbara Benson Crowther '55 of Vienna, Va. for helping with the invitations and to Cyril Muromcew, husband of Mary Lee Muromcew '46, for taking all these pictures.



Robert Warren '44 and his wife with Mary Lee Muromcew '46.



'71's Howard Vine and Lee Morgan, both students at American University, talk with Headmaster Douglas McClure.



'27's new class secretary, Jean March Westphal, with Virginia Meyers Villafranco '53 and Helen Crossley '38.



Alumni Secretary Markell Meyers Shriver '46 chatting with Albert Westphal.



Mary Lee Muromcew '46, left, with Anne Welch Gordon '39. Behind them are Joan Baker, PDS Registrar, and Anne's husband, George.



Jean March Westphal '27 and her husband, Albert, sampling hors d'oeuvres with Peggy Woodbridge Dennis '65.



Host David Watts, left, enjoying the party with Barbara Benson Crowther '55 and her husband, Bosley.

Winter



Boys' Varsity Basketball. "An inexperienced team that came along at the end of the season," is Coach Alan Taback's low-key description of the boys' varsity basketball team which took the New Jersey Class "B" championship for the second year in a row.

Playing the toughest schedule ever to test a team of PDS hoopsters, the team compiled an 18-5 season record. "Nicest wins", says Taback; were a 58-56 triumph over Peddie and a 65-51 rout of a Rutgers Prep quintet that had averaged 79 points a game. Defense, in fact, was the key to the Panther success: opponents averaged only 53 points all season. Biggest disappointment: a pair of losses to neighboring Hun.

The future looks promising, too, since only two team members graduate: tri-captain Keith Thomas and Paul Goldman. Billy Martin and Frank Konstantynowicz will repeat as captains, along with Bill Baggitt, for the 1975-76 season. Others returning will be Randy Melville, Mike Walters, Chris Szuter, Bill von Oehsen and Steve Baicker.

Girls' Basketball. You've heard all about "building years", right? Well, that's exactly what it was for girls' basketball last winter, and prospects for next year, and the year after that, and the year after that for that matter, are good-to-excellent.

The varsity, playing with one junior, Capt. Anne Wittke, six sophomores and three freshmen, posted a 1-8 record against tough competition. The junior varsity, three sophomores and six freshmen, went 5-4 for the season. As if that isn't youth enough for the future, the eighth grade squad not only went 7-1 for the year, it boasted two high-scoring shooters the likes of whom haven't graced the court in a long time. Shelley Broadway tallied better than 70 points in eight games, and Linda Eglin's point total was just short of 100. Coach Jan Baker rattles off those statistics with a big smile.

Spring

Sports Scene

Girls' Ice Hockey. With the advent of a wildly enthusiastic girls' ice hockey team, football remains the last bastion of men-only-ism on the school's athletic front. Girls' ice hockey began as an intramural sport, but as the team and its eagerness to play increased a schedule was put together quickly. The first game was played against the Princeton University girls' varsity, starting at 11 p.m. on a warm winter night, with the result that fans couldn't see across Baker Rink through the fog, and players appeared and disappeared into the haze as the puck moved from one end of the rink to the other. PDS lost 12-3, but, in a rematch with the university junior varsity, the Panthers got their first and only win of the season, 3-2. Figure skates disappeared, and hockey skates appeared, but to no avail in a pair of losses to arch-rival Stuart Country Day.



Volleyball. The varsity volleyball team's record was four wins and two losses. The seven-girl squad split a home and home with Newark Academy, and another with Rutgers Prep, and added a pair of wins over Somerset Vocational and Hartridge School. It was, according to coach Pam Frothingham, a team without stars: just excellent performance and teamwork by Capt. Amy Stover, Annabelle Brainard, Cory Fischer, Kathy Kehoe, Susie Pratt, Anne Russell and Sandy Shaw.

The jayvees split with Upland Country Day and Newark, lost to Somerset Vocational and beat Hartridge.

Girls' Lacrosse. If men's lacrosse is the fastest game on two feet, girls' lacrosse is the most graceful, and this year, it's been one thrilling game after another for a fine girls' varsity team. Of their five wins, four were decided by two goals or less, and only the 10-1 rout of Stuart Country Day was easy. The girls squeaked by the Princeton University varsity 8-7 in the opener: PDS streaked to an early lead and held on to win. Morristown High and George School fell by 9-7 scores, and Taft School lost 8-6. The losses, with the exception of a 13-2 drubbing by powerful Moorestown Friends, were equally tight: to Princeton High 8-7 and to Germantown Academy 5-3.

Co-Captains Suzanne Bishop, attack wing, and Marjie Williams, third home, lead the scorers, and others outstanding on a splendid team are Anne Russell at defense wing, Anne Witke at cover point and Barbie Russell at third man.

Boys' Varsity Lacrosse. It looks like the varsity stickmen's year for the state "B" championships, and we hope saying that won't jinx one of the finest all-round teams in years. At this date, the Panthers are 8-3 — all eight wins are against "B" group competition. The three losses are to solid A teams: Clark High School, Peddie and Pingry.

The team is solid and deep — and young. Three seniors start: Co-Captains Dich Gordon and Jack Bonini at attack and Chuck Segal at defense. Co-Captain Doug Robinson was sidelined early in the season with a broken collarbone. Juniors John Segal and Jay Trubee complete the starting defensive unit. Goaltender Rich Olsson has been superb in the nets and on clears. Starting midfield of Bill Erdman, Steve Judge and Tom Moore, all juniors, combine with junior attackman David O'Connor for real scoring punch. Brightest young light on the team is freshman Rob Olsson, who centers the second midfield unit and has three hat tricks to his credit.

Victims of the team include Essex Catholic, Edison High, Montville High, Blair, George, Rutgers Prep, Montclair and, in the best game of the year, Princeton High School, which fell 10-4 to an inspired PDS team.



Boys' Ice Hockey. One goal here, another goal there and the hockey team's record could have been 10-6 instead of 7-9. After shutting out Lawrenceville in their first game 2-0, the Panthers bowed by one sudden-death goal in the second. Hill kept its twelve-game jinx on PDS alive with two one-goal wins in the regular season, and made it three-zip with a 4-2 win in the consolation round of the Fifth Invitational Hockey Tournament.

St. George's took the tourney championship from Lawrenceville after a thrilling 5-4 overtime win over PDS the day before. The Rhode Islanders led 3-0 in the second period. Steve Judge made it 3-1 and Jeb Burns scored on a breakaway while PDS was short handed. The Dragons scored one, but PDS got two from Mark Zawadsky and Tom Moore to tie with seconds left.

Billy McClellan had his best defensive season of his career and was third high scorer as well. Coach Aubrey Huston cited highscorers Bill Erdman and Tom Moore for great seasons, and Dich Gordon, playing his first year as varsity goal tender, for a spectacular season.





Girls' Tennis. The Kimberley Trophy is back where it belongs—at PDS! In an all-PDS 16-and-under final, Jill Migliori defeated Cory Fischer, and with that dual win returned the trophy, full of flowers, to the school. The tournament victory capped a 6-2 regular season, in which the girls defeated Taft and Newark Academy by identical 3-2 scores, took a pair of 4-1 wins from George and beat Hopewell Valley and Kent Place. They dropped a tight 3-2 match to Hun and were trounced 5-0 by a powerful Princeton High squad.

Jill Migliori, who played first singles almost all season, also took the Mercer County singles championship. Capt. Susie Pratt, Cory Fischer, Shelley Gordon and Melanie Thompson have played anywhere from second to fourth singles. First doubles is Fischer-Thompson, and second doubles is Claire Treves and Cary Bachelder. Treves teamed with Thompson to go to the semi's in the Mercer County tournament, where they lost to the first-seeded team in a third set tie-breaker.



Baseball. The varsity baseball team got off to a sagging start, but bounced back from 0-3 until now they boast a 5-4 record and an outside chance at being one of four teams invited to the Class B tournament. Shaky defense and hitable pitching were responsible for the first three losses, says Coach Tom DeVito, and both are now the team's strong points. Tri-Captain Glen Russo and Mark Blaxill have been outstanding on the mound. Frank Konstantynowicz fields superbly at short and is hitting .458, followed in the stats by Tri-Captain Gary Salup, who is playing his usual great third base and is the surprise of the year at the plate with a .400 average. Bill Baggitt and Tri-Captain Brad Marcus are right up there with the hitting leaders. Scott Ware, fresh from two years of Japanese ball, handles the catching chores. The team has beaten Blair, Pingry, Haverford Freshmen, George and Montclair-Kimberley; lost to Pennington, Hun and Rutgers Prep and is presently sitting out a protested 1-0 loss to Wardlaw. PDS won the protest in the first round: if upheld it goes into the record as a 1-1 tie.

Boys' Tennis. It's the first year in seven years without a Bash brother playing varsity tennis. It's the first year in a long time without a senior on the team, in fact there's just one junior, Murray Wilmerding. It's the first year in memory that the tennis team has gone winless this far into the season. It is a young, relatively inexperienced team, and Coach Bud Tibbals calls it a "developing year". Keith Usiskin '77 has played first singles all year, and, while he has dropped three matches, all his matches, against older, more experienced tournament players, have gone three sets. Other team members, new to match experience, show much promise, says Tibbals, but it will take time. They are Simeon Hutner, Andy Hildick-Smith, Steve Farr, Ken Cain, Monty Brower and Ted Stabler.

Softball. An off-season switch in managers revitalized what had been an almost defenseless softball team into a tight-fielding, good pitching unit with a 4-3 record two-thirds of the way through the season. Coach-manager Graham Cragg has helped eliminate the football scores of past years. The team, with crackerjack pitching by Becky Hafitz (averaging fewer than two walks per game), has beaten Pennington twice, Rutgers Prep and Somerset Vocational, allowing less than seven runs per game. The three losses have been squeakers: 12-10, 11-9 and 12-11 to Villa Victoria, Hun and Newark Academy.

Gwyneth Hamel leads the hitters, Phyliess Gore improves game by game behind the plate, and Cragg lauds both Beth Ann Thompson and Clooie (The Hat) Sherman for their work in three different positions each in the field.



ALUMNI NOTES

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

1908

No Secretary

HELEN NORRIS Smith of Glen Ridge died Monday, January 6 at Mountainside Hospital, following a brief illness. She was 83 years old. The former Helen G. Norris of Princeton, she was a member of the class of 1912 at Smith College.

A Life Master in bridge, Mrs. Smith won the Women's Pair National Bridge Championship in 1933 with the late Doris Fuller. She also won the Masters Individual Championship of New Jersey, the N.J. Team of Four twice, and the N.J. Pair Championship twice. At one time she wrote a bridge column "Holding Hands" for the Montclair Times.

Mrs. Smith won the Women's New Jersey Golf Association championship in 1925 and 1928 and the Women's N.J. Open Golf championship in 1926 and 1928. She was semi-finalist in the Women's National Golf Assn. championship at Merion Golf Club in 1926 and won the Women's National Best Ball Championship at Cherry Valley in 1929. For two years, 1928 and 1929, Collier's Weekly included her in its list of 10 Best Women Golfers in the United States. In later years, she won the Mother and Daughter Metropolitan Golf Championship with her daughter Betty, and the Mother and Son Metropolitan Golf Championship with her son Halsey.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, to whom she was married for 63 years; two daughters, Mrs. J. Shelby Coffey, Jr. of Columbia, Tenn., and Mrs. F. William Thacher, Jr. of Riverton, two sons, Courtland Jr. and Halsey F. Smith of Glen Ridge; 15 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

1911-1919

Class Secretary

Mrs. Douglas Delaney (Eleanor Marquand)
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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1912

ESTHER CLEVELAND Bosanquet writes: "I think the year I left Miss Fine's as it was called, must have been 1909. Instead of getting prepared for Wellesley (which in some ways I have much regretted) I had a glorious 6 months in Italy and France and then returned to go to Westover for one or two years. After that, in 1916, I went abroad to do war work, married an Englishman over there and never came back to live till 1970 after my husband died. Now I live very happily in my summertime "native" New Hampshire, where my two daughters, whose homes are in England, visit me often over here. Princeton is definitely looked upon as my home, but now there are sadly many ghosts as well as happy memories of those days."

1916



Balfour Daniels '16 in the unofficial '22 blazer of his other Alma Mater, Princeton University.

We have finally pried some information out of BALFOUR DANIELS about his distinguished career. Starting in 1939 as a member of the English department of the University of Houston, he became chairman of the

department in 1947; then in 1951, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and in 1958 Dean of the Graduate School, retiring in 1970. In 1940 Balfour published *Some Seventeenth Century Worthies* which was recently reprinted, and in 1947 *To the Dark Covert*. His daughter and son both graduated from the University of Texas in Austin, the daughter via Miss Porter's School and two years of Wellesley and the son via the Hill School.

1919

We are sad to report that on January 6, DARAH MORE Fine died at her home in Essex, New York, where she had settled to be near her son, Dr. John B. Fine, and his family. She had had a long illness, borne with her usual gallant courage. After graduating from Miss Fine's and Vassar, Darrah married the late Harry Fine, Miss Fine's nephew. They lived in Princeton, Lawrence, Long Island and Southboro, Mass. where he was a master at St. Mark's School when he died in 1959. She returned to Princeton then and taught at the Leigh Avenue Nursery School. Besides her son John she is survived by her daughter Molly (MFS '46), Mrs. Branislav Lalich of Vancouver, and her son, Paul, who is teaching at the University of London. To them we send our deep sympathy on the loss of an exceptionally charming, cheerful, lovely person.

SARNIA MARQUAND and her sister Eleanor took a two-week Caribbean-Mayan cruise in February on a French ship, M/S Mermoz, Paquet Line. They left Port Everglades at night with twinkling lights and the band playing the Marseillaise. First day out, white caps and "rough seas," but fortified with remedies, they were able to boast that no meals were missed either in the restaurant or over the rail. Calm seas and warm sun the rest of the trip and sheer delight-Haiti, Colombia, Panama, San Blas Island (Indians with rings in their noses), San Andres Island, Guatemala, Honduras and two stops in Yucatan (the last 4 stops for Mayan

ruins). Some documentary films and lectures with slides from an expert on Mayan art added greatly to their interest. Now they are trying to adjust to their own cooking at home—not easy!

1920-1924

Class Secretary

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

Editor's note: We regret to report the sudden death on February 1 of T. Stockton Gaines. Our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Gaines who was unable to write her column for this issue and has requested that we quote the following:

1921

From DICK McCLENAHAN: "We just got home from a 17 day cruise through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles on Royal Viking Star. Fine weather. Next trip 50th (First Fiftieth) Reunion at Princeton."

1922

Balfour Daniels '16 of Houston, Texas wrote to Mrs. Gaines after reading the last issue of the Journal, "Let me tell you how much I enjoyed your notes in the Princeton Day School Journal. First, Townley Paton ('21) was a boyhood friend of mine. In fact, the Patons were our next-door neighbors one year when they rented the Westcott house at 200 Mercer Street. Townley's brother Bill had a left-handed catcher's mitt. I have followed his (Townley's) career and had some correspondence with him. The next item was most welcome. In the spring of 1922 I saw a lot of JUNE SCHEFFLER. I was a great admirer of hers. I recall taking her to a houseparty at Tower Club, where she smoked a cigar with no ill effects. (Quite in character!) The last I heard of this young charmer she was engaged to Charles Arnott, Princeton '18. I am interested to know what Heard she married and whether she is living in Sewickley, Pittsburgh, or some other place in Pennsylvania. My last visit to Pennsylvania was in 1970 when my son graduated from The Hill School. He is now a '74 graduate of the University of Texas, Austin."

1924

From KATHARINE FOSTER Watts: "March 31 sees my husband and me on our way to a 'Canadian Pacific Shareholders Tour' to the south, alas for most of April. We fly via Toronto, Vancouver and Honolulu to spend most of our time visiting Sydney, Adelaide and Melbourne, Australia, the two parts of New Zealand and three different islands in Fiji, returning home April 27. Our eldest son, George Foster, is still here in Ottawa with R. C. M. P. and William is still teaching classics at the University of Nabal in Pietermaritzburg, South Africa. He is anxious to find a job nearer home in this rather limited field of knowledge. He is a bachelor, but George is married and has a girl of ten and a boy of six. Sorry I can't attend anniversary events although

I do plan a brief trip to eastern U.S.A. in June to visit my two sisters and some old friends."

1925

Class Secretary

Mrs. Walter J. Smith (Florence Clayton)
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SUE BLACKWELL Posey wrote of a luncheon with Kingsley Kahler Hubby '26 and JANET BULLITT Smith. (Incidentally, we have three Mrs. Smiths in the class at present.) Sue was enthusiastic about a two-week stay in California including a three-day bus tour from Los Angeles to San Francisco. She has been busy back home co-chairing the Historical Society of Princeton Tuesday Morning Lectures, enjoying her bi-monthly Bridge Club and her weekly crewel class.



'25's Janet Bullitt Smith and Susanne Blackwell Posey on Alumni Day.

JANET MACINNES Arnott made her annual Christmas trek from Pittsburgh to Sydney, Australia to visit her middle daughter, Alice. (What a Christmas present!) For a touch of New England she comes to New Hampshire where her eldest daughter, Jean, is living and is looking forward to August when she will be in Williamsport, Pa. at the home of her youngest daughter, Kathleen, awaiting the arrival of Janet's 6th grandchild. Between visits she enjoys golf, gardening, bowling, sewing, needlepoint and bridge.

JOAN WOOLWORTH Smith reported her new 602 Park Drive address in Bexley, a suburb of Columbus, Ohio, about seven miles from her daughter and husband. Joan belongs to a Unitarian Fellowship, the League of Women Voters, the Bexley Area Art League and the Columbus African Violet Society. Crewel work occupies some of Joan's time, too. As for grandchildren, Joan proudly announces ten including "a junior in civil engineering at Princeton and one in the master's program in Fine Arts at Ohio State University."

DOT AUTEN Sutton spent a weekend here with us in Winchester recently following the death of her husband,

Fred, in January. She had had a visit with DOROTHY FUNKHOUSER Morrison in Chatham, N.J. on her way home to Morris, Connecticut from a trip to Trenton.

Before the next edition of the Journal is in the mail, I hope some of the rest of you "25-ers" will share a bit of news with us. You are obviously interested in reading about your classmates; your classmates are also interested in reading about you.

1926

Class Secretary

Mrs. James A. Kerr
(C. Lawrence Norris)
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I am happy to report hearing from two classmates I hadn't seen for a long time. ANNA HALE writes that she is living in Wayzata, Minnesota and that she is very busy at a job she loves, taking care of a motherless family (2 little girls) in the Minneapolis area. She is going to her Wells College forty-fifth reunion in June on her vacation so cannot take time to come to ours this time. SARAH CONOVER Christman lives in Roxbury, Connecticut, Box 83. She writes, "Several years ago an inoperable cancer changed my once active life. Though relaxed and happy I am in bed most of the time with a nurse and am unable to run my wee house for more than an hour or so. Mollie (MOLLIE CONOVER Rush) lives over the hill. Dick (her brother) and his family either in Hartford or at their house near Mollie. Pete, my only own child and his two children are nearby as well as two stepchildren with their children so I can not complain."

NANCY GOHEEN Finch and husband, Jerry, who retires from Princeton University in July, are off for a few weeks in Europe this spring. LADY LOVE Glenn's husband, Woodie, died in October, I am sad to report. She will stay in her darling house on Center Island and fortunately has a daughter and two sons, all married with children, nearby.

GERHARDUS VOS writes, "The highlight of my year is my reunion every August with my brothers Johannes G. Vos and Bernardus Vos '25. John is a theologian of note retired from Geneva College at Beaver Falls, Pa. Our theological, sociological and economic discussions on our hikes in the Pennsylvania forests are both edifying and enlightening and are the golden opportunity for remembrances and confidences since on the lecture circuit he is difficult to "buttonhole." As a trio (not musical but peripatetic), our interests as amateur historians and archaeologists center around the exploration of old (narrow and standard gauge) railroad roadbeds, canals and Indian trails . . . Certain Princetonian scenes also flash upon the inward eye, which is the bliss of solitude, such as the rhododendron paths of the Pyne Estate around Drumthwacket and the swans serenely gliding on the lake with the neo-

classical gazebo and also the neo-gothic dignity of Holder and Cleveland Towers piercing the clouds. I plan to make it a high priority project to revisit these places (if still extant)."

Your secretary, after 40 years in the real estate business, retired in October and turned over her business to Nannie Stockton who carries on as Stockton Real Estate. I am enjoying being a housewife.

1927

Class Secretary

Mrs. John H. Wallace
(Margaret Cook)
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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

"No news is good news"? Not when you're Class Secretary! However, four Old Faithfuls responded to my plea. (Can't believe they're the only ones in the class who have been doing anything!)

KATHERINE MITCHELL Osborne wrote that she had much catching up to do at home in Savannah after she and Fred had been here in Princeton for several weeks in January helping her mother move. I saw them at a cocktail party given for LIB BLACKWELL Twyeffort, who was here to show her slides of the Borderlands of Tibet at the Present Day Club (the president of which is Louise McNeice Cook, '30). Lib's slides were beautiful and her travelogue most interesting. There was a full house at the Club for the program which was received very enthusiastically. Lib had spent the Christmas holidays in Hawaii with Dr. and Mrs. William Bolman, who are the son-in-law and daughter of her sister Kay Blackwell Gaines '22. In April she planned to go to Holland for two weeks to visit her own son-in-law and daughter, getting back just in time for Alumni Day at PDS.

BUZZ HAWKE Trenbath also hopes to be here for Alumni Day. She spent the Christmas holidays in Florida with her younger daughter, who lives in Ft. Lauderdale, and her son, who lives at Riviera Beach. At the time of writing she was looking for a new part-time job as the 89 year old, blind man to whom she had been reading had become very ill.

JEAN MARCH Westphal wrote, "You don't want any more news of me—it's just more of the same." Little did she know how grateful I would be for the following: Her daughter, Gina, and her husband and their three children came from Holland for three weeks at Christmas and Jean is visiting them in Holland in April. (It would be fun if she and Lib bumped into each other there!) In May or June she hopes to go to Colorado to visit her daughter, Julia, who teaches pre-school in Boulder. Jean's husband is retired, after having spent 24 years as Senior Staff Consultant for the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee. Thank you, Faithful Four! You have kept my Swan Song from being silent.

1928

Class Secretary

Elizabeth G. MacLaren
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News from MARY TYSON Thompson: "I am busy painting and working for another show, which will include paintings from a recent trip to Taos, N.M. My son Kenneth is back at Citibank in New York after eight years in Europe. My son Loran is finishing his second year at Harvard Law."

BETTY McCLENAHAN and Sydney Stevens are taking a cruise to Bermuda aboard the S.S. Statendam, leaving April 26.

BETTY MacLAREN has joined the ranks of retirees, ties with Educational Testing Service having been severed on November 30. She is enjoying senior citizenship.



Kitty Manning Lane '28 chats with Margaretta Cowenhoven '30 before Alumni Day lunch.

1929

Class Secretary

Rev. Jean H. Rowe
(Jean M. Herring)
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Cave Junction, Oregon 97523

Classmates—If your cards do not reach the Secretary by the deadline they are held over until the next issue, so send them any time.

ANNE MITCHELL Dielhenn writes: "I continue to enjoy my life here in Columbia. My most recent venture is becoming business manager of an art gallery here, known as The Eye of the Camel. It is interesting and challenging work with many diversified facets. In addition to this, it gives me flexibility in terms of time. I get back to Princeton every few months which gives me the opportunity to catch up with old friends." Great to hear from you, Anne.

JEAN BUNN Skillman writes: "So glad for your personal note. Fred and I have 4 homes, Maine that Dad gave me, Maryland log cabin on the Sassafras, Galewood, Florida 8 miles

out of De Land on Lake Dougherty next to Fred's brother where we will go Dec. to May. This is a must since Fred's small heart incident 4 years ago. Weather affects him greatly so it is cool in the summer and warm in the winter. Our daughter Sally has Mark, five, and Catherine, one. Her husband is a second year law student at Washburn in Topeka, Kansas. When they are finally settled somewhere they will dispose of this house. Our son Bill has taken over Fred's business which he is handling here at present. Last year he and his wife and son Michael, 5, and daughter Laura, 3, bought a house in Westchester. We are on S.S. and it keeps me busy coming and going." They spent the winter in Florida and are going to Pennsylvania soon. They took a trip to Sambel on the Gulf. Had a good winter with lots of company. Jean told me about the death of her father, the well-known Ben Bunn of the University Store. He died at only 3 years short of the century mark. He was the oldest student to graduate in 1907 from Princeton as he had been a school teacher for several years before entering. My father Heff Herring was the youngest in the class of 1907. Jean and I share the same first name and have grandsons with the same first names. A few coincidences there.

MARTHA STOCKTON (Marty) Brush says on her Christmas card: "The Brush 'Inn' is still overflowing, with Mother as the star attraction (Aunt Mattie as she is known to friends is over 90 also). Her progeny of all generations keep appearing. The Thanksgiving contingent included daughters Charlotte, 2 grandsons, Dick and Charles Beeler Brush, plus the 3 great grandchildren (Dick's) Beth (9), Dick Jr. (7) and Karen (4) for Christmas."

We will spare you the '74 disasters and hope for better things for one and all in '75. Good luck and take care. (Guess most everybody had '74 disasters. I know we did.)

MARGARET LOWRY Butler tells me (your sec.) of another coincidence. She spent the winters of '25-'26 at Pensionat Valmont in Lausanne, Switzerland, boarding school. Neither of us knew of one another's presence in Lausanne, Switzerland simultaneously. I was at Chateau Mont Schoisi, Lausanne the winter of '25-'26 before going to school in England for 3 years. Margaret also says she and her namesake daughter went to Hong Kong, Bangkok, India, Iran and Germany recently. Margaret Jr. has taken a librarian job near home so is living there at present. Margaret Sr. has many small volunteer activities which keep her busy. (I noticed in Margaret Fine Butler's article about MFS's early years that she mentioned that Darrah More was her classmate and later became her sister-in-law. I remember being taken to Darrah More's house where Darrah told me all about Chateau Mont Schoisi, the school I had been entered in. Apparently she had gone there too.)

CORNELIA MURRAY (Sis) Weller and her husband, Jac, were doing some historical research on Hadrian's Wall in Northern England when arthritis flared up. I told them about the magical cures for that disease taking place in Mexicali, Mexico where thousands fly in daily because the A.M.A. refuses to allow the cure to be used in the U.S. The gold shots are too profitable to allow simple, inexpensive cures. The Wellers enjoy catching and eating 12" bass in their backyard lake. They are moderately active in real estate in Princeton and plan another trip to Britain soon. They hunted quail in Georgia on a game farm.

VIRGINIA MYERS (Ginny) Morgan writes she has just become a great grandmother and her mother a great, great grandmother. Mrs. Myers is almost 89. I will always remember a cold day in Jan. 1918 when I gave Mrs. Myers a hard time. I had gone home from school with Ginny for lunch and the afternoon. Word came that the house we lived in on Cleveland Lane opposite the Merediths and next door to the Watts and not far from the Tysons was burning down. We could see it burning while standing on Bayard Lane. I was crying and begging to be allowed to go over there to try to rescue Pat's (my sister Pat Herring Stratton '32) and my dollhouse we had just gotten for Christmas. I was also wondering how my mother and baby brother, Donald, who had just been born in the house were going to get out. It took all the Myerse to hold me until the house had burned to the ground. My father and uncle were in France as WW II was going on. George Armstrong told me how he had saved my Christmas roller skates from the front hall. Not much else was saved. Pat was kindly taken in by the Merediths and I by the Cosgraves (Marian Cosgrave Roe '28) until my mother could get a new house on Library Place and furnish it. We lived near the Duffield family, five of whom went to MFS and we were close friends. Ginny Myers Morgan was the very first in our class to marry and therefore is our first great grandmother. She writes: "On March 4, 1975, Starr's daughter Heather Wilson Oldsen (Mrs. Carl of Santa Anita, Cal.) had a boy 8½ lbs. 22" long, named Jeremy Lee Oldson. Starr is Mrs. S. Dunham Wilson of Burbank, Cal. This makes us great grandparents and mother great, great. Can't believe it! My catering business is blooming—25 years! Mother is almost 89. Best luck to you." That's really great, girls. 6 responses this time. There are 19 of us left however and 5 boys from whom I've had nary an answer. 5 of you live in Princeton and 2 in Trenton. As Ginny Myers said to me: "You certainly are miles away." New Jersey seems far away from us who live out west (Barbara and I) and the rest of you in other states of the east are far away. It would be so great to have a word from all of you and as a surprise add a picture occasionally. Thanks a lot. Be seeing ya.

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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Congratulations, classmates! After all my needling I actually got some response this time. Many thanks to all of you who did send me something and, as for the rest of you, please get busy and put pen to paper. FRANCES HALE Lindsley writes that she was remarried August 31, 1974 to David Salstrom. Her new husband teaches math and science methods at Lock Haven State College to students preparing to be elementary school teachers. They are living at 8 Collegewood Avenue, Castanea, Pa. Our best wishes to you, Frannie. SALLY STEVENS Watson is convinced that she lives in the coldest place imaginable—12 degrees one morning this winter. Well, what can you expect, Sally, if you're going to live in Kalamazoo, Michigan. However, better days are ahead for her as her husband retires in December, 1976 and they definitely will be moving to a warmer climate and she can't wait.

At long last I heard from IDA BUMSTEAD Altizer and was much pleased. She writes: "I am presently on the staff of the Appeals Council of the Social Security Administration in Washington and now that the government has taken over welfare it is increasingly difficult." Keep the news coming, Ida; we're always interested in our classmates.

CLARE RAYMOND Durant was very much pleased with the anniversary issue of the Journal, but wishes more had been said about old teachers like Mrs. Albion, Mrs. Wade, Miss Miller and Miss Howes. Maybe another time, Clare. She writes that her "superb" children and grandchildren are doing fine. One of her daughters is a nun; another is a poetess and mother of four; one son is a university English professor and another is a beginning lawyer. The two sons don't live far from her so she is visited by grandchildren and I'm sure makes a wonderful grandmother. She sends her love to all her classmates.

As for your secretary, I am still working at PDS and still enjoying it, but I must say that I feel my age from time to time, particularly when my former students come to enroll their children at PDS. Compared to Miss Fine's and PCD it (PDS) is vastly larger and vastly different, but interesting all the same. If any of you are ever in Princeton and want a tour, just stop by my desk and I'll be glad to oblige, but wear comfortable shoes because you'll be in for quite a hike. That's all this time until the next time!

1932

Class Secretary

Mrs. William J. Stratton
(Patricia Herring)
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When I learned that MARGARET RUSSELL Edmondson's astronomer husband, Frank, had named an asteroid Koussevitsky, I told her I'd have named it either Edmondson or Russell. She laughed and said, "There already is an Edmondson, named by Frank's students and colleagues, and a Russell, which Frank christened. Incidentally, there is also a Russell crater on the moon, on the near side, so it can be seen telescopically. In a couple of days," she added, "we'll be celebrating our 40th wedding anniversary, with the grandchildren with us for the occasion. I find it a bit hard to get used to looking up to Eric! They are lots of fun though." Thanks so much, Margaret, for sending this good picture of you and Frank and the gran'chilluns along with your intriguing family news. Those nice looking kids are: Yvonne, Cathy, Jeff, Mylene and Eric. Margaret says the girls are Edmondsons and the boys are Olsens.



Margaret Russell Edmondson '32 with her husband, Frank, and their grandchildren.

HELEN WATKINS has been working on two panels she designed for a night club in Miami. The panels were delivered to her New York studio recently "for the showy rhinestones—jewels, etc. to be glued on," she told me. I'll bet they're stunning, Helen! Will and I are hoping we really can drive up to Helen's farm in Poughquag, N.Y. this summer. Helen and her two young tenants are planting a big vegetable garden up there this year. She's also looking around for just the right tenants for her cottage and Big Barn.

I was surprised and delighted to hear from IRENA ALEXANDER Reed. She also lives in New York; and promises, one day, to scrape together some tidbits of news for us. "In the meantime," Rena says, "I'll try to get to our reunion and of course will hope to see you." Do you remember those lovely underwater scenes Rena used to draw and paint in art class at Miss Fine's? They made such an impression on me that, years later, I painted a picture that I knew was influenced by Rena's delicate, beauti-

ful work.

Even though I haven't actually seen any of the Mitchells lately it has been a very real pleasure hearing from Kay and Bishie and Anne and their mother from time to time. No special news of my own family. I went on a ten-day pack trip in the Smokies last October. Have just come back from Hilton Head Island in S.C. and stopped off en route to see the fabulous Brookgreen and Middleton gardens.

1933

Class Secretary

Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers
(Sally Gardner)

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The wedding of Thomas Kerney McNeil and Wendy Lawson-Johnston '70 will have taken place in Princeton by the time you receive your Journal. Tom is the son of PEGGY KERNEY McNeil and the late J. Robert McNeil. Wendy is the daughter of the Peter Lawson-Johnstons of Carter Road. Tom attended Lawrenceville and Georgetown University. He is a sales executive with Spencer Industries in New York. Wendy attended MFS and PDS, Garrison Forest School and Briarcliff College. The couple will live in New York City. Peggy, who lives in Southern Pines, fell from her horse this past winter and broke her pelvis, but happily was well recovered in time for the wedding.

BETTY MENZIES says that it has taken much more research work than she anticipated to do justice to her book about the 17th Century Scottish immigration to New Jersey. Betty's photographic exhibit in the Isabella McCosh Infirmary last autumn and winter received high praise and we all hope she will have another exhibit of her masterpieces in the near future. Betty has certainly elevated the class of '33 culturally in the photographic and literary fields.

Our classmate, MARY EMMA HOWELL Yard took to the air for the first time last November (what a scary thrill it must have been), flying westward to visit daughter Louise and husband in Hailey, Idaho. She then visited Sun Valley, Crater of the Moon National Monument in Idaho and the absolute perfect beauty area in the U.S. (I think! ! !), Teton National Park in Wyoming. Then peripatetic Mary Emma turned eastward, and with husband Ed (PCD '29) sailed to Europe for a 6-week trip, spending Christmas in Spain. Daughter Sally is a second year graduate student at Princeton. Last spring and summer she did outstanding work as Research Assistant for Monuments—a Biennial Exhibition of Outdoor Sculpture in Newport, Rhode Island. Monuments was under the direction of Sam Hunter of the faculty of the Princeton Graduate School and Hugh M. Davis of the Princeton Graduate School.

What fun for passengers and teachers alike on the 11-day Caribbean winter cruise on the French Line's ship "Renaissance." FRAD LINEAWEAVER

ER Young and "fellow" Princetonian Dottie Bissell conducted art classes aboard ship.

MOLLY MEREDITH Beerkle hasn't forgotten us, but the beauty of the Teton Mountains, near which she and Jo have a ranch, and the busy life in their California home in Rancho Santa Fe have delayed their visit East. No matter when she and Jo visit Princeton (and we hope it will be soon), it will be a happy time for their many friends.

Have a good, happy summer and please let's hear all about it in the fall ! ! !

1934

Class Secretary

Mrs. Henry E. Griffith
(Ethel Meredith)

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BILLIE FOSTER Reynolds' note came after the last Journal had gone to press. Billie has a new grandson who was born March 25, 1973 to her daughter, Kathie, and husband, Peter Rouetti, in Hartford, Connecticut. Billie went up to see him when he was two days old and stayed for a few days to help Kathie. Her daughter, Sue Frost, was here from California and saw the baby.

MIGGIE MYERS McLean sent me the following news and, may I add, as busy as she is, Miggie always finds the time to answer my plea for news. Miggie writes that she and Mac are off to Madeira in April and can hardly wait. General activities so far: her church, D.A.R., cancer (on state board), symphony, Board of Community Concert, State Board of Community D.A.R., P.A.C., N.C. local historical association, choir for Mac, etc., etc., etc. "Our grandson, 23 months, of course, is superb. Hull and Betty are still in Springfield, Virginia; Cathy and Bill in Lewisboro, West Virginia where Bill is in medical school. So you see we are busy."



From the right: Cissy Cowenhoven Stuart '32, Mary Cowenhoven Coyle '35 and Getty Righter Snow '34 last fall on Martha's Vineyard.

background. Getty writes that she and Bill went cruising last March in the Caribbean on a sailing yacht with two other couples from Sarasota. "Enjoyed it, but those islands are too windy. To the Bahamas in our own power yacht for the month of May. I attended Cissy Cowenhoven Stuart's birthday party at Jeb ('56) and Sheila Stuart's house last spring on my way to Vineyard Haven. I managed to persuade Mary and Cissy to go with me. Bill prefers Sarasota, so he commutes back and forth to the Vineyard. We did take our sailboat to Maine last summer which we loved. This Christmas we went to Florence, Italy to be with the Mazzanti family (daughter, Margie). Had a lovely time with them and the three children, but the weather was cold, foggy, dank and dreadful and both the grandparents got sick, which made us really great guests. Next time we will go for Easter, never again in the winter. They, Margie and Maurizio are here now for a two-week visit. They came to see Bill play the lead in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Maurizio had never been to Florida. The whole family often comes to the Vineyard in August, so it is a special vacation for the two of them. Tom Snow is still in California (N. Hollywood) at work on his musical career. He has played as an opening act for Linda Ronstadt, a girl singer and is currently negotiating with Capital Records about a contract. SUZY PARIS McCormick and I finally got together. She looks wonderful and is just as pretty as ever. She is busy with a job in a real estate office and at night is going to classes to qualify for a license."

MART DINSMORE Gray: "Because people did respond to their various class secretaries, I thoroughly enjoyed the past issue of alumnae news and I am inspired to help you out, but with no spectacular news. Our children are scattered in the northern climes, Marty and her family in Duluth, Minnesota, where we had a grand time last summer stopping on our way back from a tour of the Canadian Rockies. The National Parks are so beautiful we just loved all of them. Glacier Park, Banff, Lake



Getty Righter Snow '34 with husband, Bill, and son, Tom.

GETTY RIGHTER Snow sends us two pictures which are great to see. The one taken inside shows Getty, Bill and son Tom. (Getty is as glamorous as ever.) The outdoor picture was taken last summer, or rather fall, on Martha's Vineyard. Cissy Cowenhoven Stuart '32, Mary Cowenhoven Coyle '35, and Getty in the

Louise and Jasper Park were all done in a topless 1937 red bus, so we could easily see the tops of the mountains and the heights of the waterfalls cascading down them.

We rented a car in Minneapolis after flying there from Calgary, Canada. On the way home we visited Mackinac Island and enjoyed that very much. Our second daughter and her husband, Elizabeth and Dick Hollingsworth, live in Quebec, Canada, our son in Burlington, Vermont and our youngest is finishing out her college years at Temple, having been delayed by knee problems lasting over the last six years. Sam and I have not joined 'the retired' list yet. His law practice keeps him busy and he is now the senior partner of Eastburn and Gray that has grown to include seven partners. I have become very much involved with a new hospital built on the edge of Newtown. The first spade of earth was turned just two years ago and this year the emergency room handled 15,000 cases! This is where I am a volunteer. Not a trained nurse. Simply an extra pair of legs and hands! My mother, Mrs. Francis W. Dinsmore, has been living with us since my father died twenty-one years ago. She is now 98 and is very well, mentally and physically. I was on the school board for four years some years ago, a deacon of our Presbyterian church, volunteer Well Baby Clinic driver. And so it goes with anyone not working at a job. It was great to hear from Lorna and Jane Dusenberry in the last issue. We had such great fun in our school days. They are tremendously happy memories. Two years ago I had my right eye operated on for a cataract in the Princeton Hospital and now have one coming slowly on the other. The first one cancelled a cruise to Russia on the Viking's maiden voyage just a month before we were to leave. This new cataract spoiled our trip to England for the wedding of Sam's stepdaughter. My doctor thought in January it would have to come off by April, but the good Lord is looking after me—my sight is still 20-30. In asking my doctor why we have these cataracts, when I never wore glasses until I was 45, I was given the answer, 'It's just an aging process.' How to make one feel as young as springtime ! !"

As for my news, not too exciting. My youngest stepdaughter has one more year in training as a nurse in Northeastern University in Boston. The second daughter and her husband have moved to Madison, Wisconsin where they are teaching and farming on a small scale. The two oldest live in Avon, Connecticut and New York City. They are raising a family and seem very happy. My daughter, Julie Cabanas, lives nearby with two of the most beautiful children I have ever seen. She and her husband are in a new house where everything has gone wrong, cellar to attic. Such are the pains of owning property. As for me, this has been a winter I shall be very happy to forget. I have been more or less incarcerated in the house since February with one ail-

ment after another ending with a severe case of the flu. But things are better. At least I can walk down to our garage (about $\frac{1}{2}$ the length of a hockey field), a few daffodils are coming up and the beautiful red-winged blackbirds have returned. If any of you catch the flu, I urge you to take care of it, which I did not. You will be hearing from me in late summer for the fall Journal and I beg you to answer the little card. Thanks Mart, Getty, Maggie and Billie for your news. I trust you all will have a happy summer, carefree and gay, filled with happy thoughts. As if life ever could be this way. However, as Marcus Aurelius once said, "A man's life is what his thoughts make of it" (now do I sound like Billy Graham?).

1935

Class Secretary

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

1936

Class Secretary

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

Although I cannot come to the alumni weekend, I am coming to Princeton April 19th for a national meeting of the Cum Laude Society, to which I am most honored to have been elected by my colleagues at the Williams School in New London. While in Princeton, I anticipate talking to and visiting briefly with many old friends.

MARY WILLCOX has sent me a card with Nassau Hall and its beloved bronze tigers. I fully intend to climb up on the backs of both of them in turn, as I used to do in those long ago '20's and '30's! Mary suggests dinner at Lahiere's Heaven!

ALISON STUART Norton writes from Amherst that she is "looking forward to spring . . . as who is not . . . Paul is much involved with the Bicentennial celebration here as an historian, but we nonetheless plan to go to Vermont this summer, if possible." What news of your children, Alison, and your writing? I still remember Jody.

And how about some pictures and news from the rest of you?

PRISCILLA DUGAN Collins writes faithfully. May she be your shining example! She says, "All is well here. I keep busy with bridge, handwork, walking, biking, club and church work. In the summer I entertain at my cabin boat and tend my vegetable garden, lawn and flowers, and enjoy my close friends' children. Love to you all. Come and see me!" One of these days, Priscilla!

This year it's (finally) Princeton for me, am I not lucky? My husband has started his seasonal job back at the marina, and his charter boat should be in the water in five or six weeks' time. Our 16-year-old, Penny, is looking for a summer job and trying to decide on plans for college

after her graduation from Williams in 1976. Maryan, now 14, enjoys her friends at school and in the neighborhood and "champs at the bit" waiting for two weeks at riding camp this summer. I'm directing *The Mikado* for a May 9th performance. Last month I cavorted on stage (for the first time in 15 years!) in our faculty show. Had a ball! Stay well and be happy.

1937

Class Secretary

Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller, Jr.
(Barbara Anderson)
21 East 66th Street
New York, New York 10021

We are newsless again and, as always, I wait until deadline time hoping against hope that ten jolly postcards will happily appear.

I did receive, quite a while ago, a note from Ruth Turner Lutz who said although she appreciated all the literature I had bombarded her with over the years, she isn't even in our class!

Then a wonderfully newsy, great letter from Bunny Miner Coe '38. Although not in our class, she is an old and dear friend and especially asked for news of BABS WANGLER Hutchinson. Wish I could enlighten her.

As for my news? My daughter, Sally, who lives in Greenwich and whose third child is expected in September is hoping to move to Princeton so that Dennis, age 7, and a whiz on the ice, can get more hockey exposure at PDS. Whitney, age 9, and a blonde brainy beauty, will like PDS just as she does Greenwich Country Day.



Future MFS and PCD alumni in the '30's. (See '37 class notes.)

Peter has moved from the New York advertising scene to Philadelphia and to fascinating work at the Franklin Mint as Designer.

Teddy and his wife, Helen, have taken a year off from teaching in Vermont schools and have been sailing the Caribbean for 9 months and have been looking into teaching jobs on one of the islands for next year. They return to their summer jobs on Cape Cod. Helen teaches sailing and Teddy coaches tennis.

We are about to depart for Hilton Head Island for three weeks of sleep. If we never wake up, hope you find a more successful class correspondent. Picture shown was discovered in an old album of Mother's which she thought might be amusing. Everybody in it is an old Miss Fine's or Princeton Country Day type. Classes range from '35 to '41. See if you can find yourself. I can pick out MARGARET GREENLAND Fleenor front row right and I am front row left. Bunny Miner Coe, Janet Brown, the two little ones my sister Betty '41 and Betty Miner '41. George Young, Dick Baker, Bill Froelich and Allen Shelton.

1938

No Secretary

The class of 1938 lost one of its best-loved and most unusual members when J'Anne Ashley Smith died in Princeton on October eighteenth after a long illness.

J'Anne entered Miss Fine's School in the sixth grade. Her distinctive good looks, friendliness and apparently effortless athletic ability quickly made her one of the most popular members of the class. After graduation she spent three years at Vassar College, majoring in child study and drama, with English literature as a strong side interest. She left Vassar at the end of her junior year to work for the World War II Office of Strategic Services, first in New York City and then overseas.

J'Anne married Wayne O'Neil upon her return from Europe and moved with him to New Hampshire. After his death in a lumbering accident, she went back to Vassar with their two small sons to work toward her bachelor's degree. Some years and several moves (including those to Beirut and Greece) later, she received her degree from the University of New Hampshire. In these New England years her awareness of the ecological needs of our planet grew, and J'Anne became a concerned conservationist years before most of us realized how imperative it is to find better ways of living with our environment. An enthusiastic member of the Audubon Society, the natural world was a source of unfailing joy and interest, shared with others throughout her life.

During this time J'Anne was in and out of Princeton, where she finally settled and became the head of the nursery school at the Institute for Advanced Study. Her lifelong love of teaching young children, especially the under-achievers and the deprived, led her to work with the Head Start program in the New Brunswick area and with the Princeton Nursery School, with which she became involved as a board member of Family Service. From 1967 until her marriage in 1968 to Albridge C. Smith 3rd, she taught remedial reading at Princeton Day School. Though J'Anne had no children at the school she continued to work devotedly for its interests in various volunteer capacities until her death.

J'Anne's intense intellectual curiosity and sharp intelligence stimulated her wide-ranging reading and deepened and informed her life-long interest in literature, art, music, and the performing arts. Like many basically serious people, she loved to laugh and her laughter was contagious, as was her sense of the ludicrous. Her loyalty, her unfailing sensitivity to other people and her responsiveness to their concerns and needs accounted for the extraordinary variety of her friendships, which covered every age group and human condition. She will be remembered with affection for her personal charisma, her courage, the broad range of her interests, and her capacity to enjoy.

J'Anne is survived by two sons, John and Robert O'Neil, two stepdaughters, Trika Smith Burke and Cary Smith Hart, and a brother, Harmon H. Ashley, Jr.

Eleanor Morgan Drorbaugh

1939

Class Secretary

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

It's no fun being class secretary when the return cards are not returned. I did finally get one return from ANNE WELCH Gordon. Thanks, Anne. You have given me the zip to keep trying.

Anne still lives near Washington, D.C. Her husband, George, tends to environmental affairs at the Dept. of Commerce. Anne is teaching music to primary age children as she did at Miss Fine's in the '50's. Son, Peter, lives and works in Boston and daughter, Kate, just returned from a long European trip. Anne writes, "No in-laws or grandchildren as yet; happy suspense."

LOUISE DOLTON Blackwell's grandchildren are eleven, eight and three. The older two moved with their parents to Leesburg, Florida in September and they are all loving the "sunny south." Son Bill, wife Lonnie, and daughter Holly are living in Morrisville, Pa. so I have fun playing baby sitter often. Our daughter, Sherry, married three years now, is living with her husband, Sandy Washburn, in Wellesley Hills, Mass. Sherry works in the cardiac unit of Mass. General Hospital. Bill and I are still involved with our Garden Supply and Hardware Store in Trenton. I am lecturing to garden clubs and am working with children in fifth through tenth grades in the New Approach Method Alternative School teaching them to grow vegetables. I also do some horticultural judging.

Someone else from '39 write to me next time.

1940

Class Secretary

Mrs. Edward C. Rose, Jr.
(Ann Tomlinson)
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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

I am happy to report that PEGGY MUNROE Slaymaker was married

on May 2nd to Grey Dayton of Media, Pennsylvania. They will live at his home, Cedar Hill Farm, in Media. Mr. Dayton was formerly married to classmate, FRANCES IMBRIE, who died last year.

1941

Class Secretary

Mrs. Peter V. K. Funk
(Mary Pettit)
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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Peter and I had a delightful evening at the Kissams' early this year. DOSSI KISSAM was visiting her father. It was a great pleasure to be in their home filled with all the happy memories of childhood visits and parties. She had just come from a performance at the Metropolitan Opera. She will be an authority on opera before long if she keeps up this pace. Also, I had tea with ALICE HUNTINGTON Allen and her mother, Mrs. Chamberlin. We watched the crew practice from her window overlooking Carnegie Lake—a flash of brilliant colors silhouetting the dark old trees on the shore. Alice and her husband are in the psychology field, involved in some interesting work.

Your class secretary is having a most enjoyable time as you see and also a very busy time as daughter, Mary, is being married June 7th. ANNE CONDIT resigned her position at the University of Kansas Libraries and is now back at school taking a 6th year Specialist Program at the University of Denver Graduate Library School and a masters in public administration in the School of Business. That is very impressive.

PEGGY LONGSTRETH BAYER's daughter, Peggy, played the part of a "grisette" dancing in the Princeton Opera Association's production of "The Merry Widow." A feather in her mother's dancing cap!

1942

Class Secretary

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

1943

Class Secretary

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

JOHN KUSER will be at the Rutgers Summer Forestry Camp in June taking students on orientation hikes and teaching axmanship, chain sawing, timber crusing, etc.

We hear from ELIZABETH SINCLAIR Flemer that Bill (William Flemer '40) has been appointed, for the second year, Director of the Board of Governors of the National Arboretum in Washington. In a switch of roles, I have been learning what it means to be a Vestry-woman (not a Vestry-person!).

JULIE STURGES O'Connor reports that they are now living in Bronxville, N.Y. and Bob is working for

I. B. M. in New York City. Sandra, 24, lives and works in New York; Russell, 23, is working in California and Linda is a freshman at Smith College.

1944

Class Secretary

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

The pickings are pretty sparse from '44 . . . how about a bit of that better communication that we all hear is needed in this modern world? ? We do, however, have a cheery note from ELLEN MARY CHYNOWETH Soule, who reports that she is having a happy time in the land of Aloha, "painting, caring for bonsai, sewing, stringing shell necklaces—while watching children move on and out to college." Like ours, the Soule young appear to gravitate to California, at least for spring breaks and such. Moe adds that if any classmates are planning a trip to Hawaii, she would love to see them. I, for one, wish we could take her up on this on the instant!

In the absence of other news and views, I turn inward and report that the Matthews' had two pleasant evenings during the Williams College winter break with Arthur, eldest son of VALERIE WINANT Goodhart, who was serving in Washington as an intern in the office of Congressman Jonathan Bingham of New York and, as it happened, found himself in the thick of Congressional reorganization, the unseating of long-time committee chairmen, etc. Heady stuff, even for the son of a British M. P. Arthur also saw JULIE LEE in New York, and the latter, too, enjoyed her encounter with Val's eldest.

1945

Class Secretary

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

GRACE TURNER Hazard writes: "We're all four off to London (my first visit). Expect to see Polly Dickey '66 who is taking speech therapy there. She sounds (on our talking tape which is circling the world—to Win Dickey Kellogg '62 in Manila, to us, to Polly) very British! She and the Kelloggs, including my one-year-old great nephew (!) will be in Princeton this August-September. Mother is doing nicely in Lutherville, Maryland. Do look us up—Wakefield, Rhode Island—by the sea—any friends and classmates."

MARY JO GARDNER Gregg has had a busy winter working in a shop and skiing. Her children are scattered all around—Sandy in Boston, Sarah working for Cunard in New York, John in Denver and Hamilton graduating in May from Malcolm Gordon School where he has been Head Prefect. Mary Jo is also active in League work and will be secretary next year. Bicentennial planning and an art festival take up any other spare moments. Sounds exhausting!



Sylvia Taylor Healy '45 listening to the Madrigal singers on Alumni Day.

Courtenay and SHEILA FRANTZ Latimer live in Woodbridge, a pretty small town in Suffolk near the North Sea Coast of England, in an eighteenth century town house. Their son, Thomas, 10, is a day boy at a nearby prep school and Miranda, 8½, is at an excellent local primary school. Corky is a yacht broker and Sheila is a housewife, but she also works for the Suffolk Trust for Nature Conservation and tries to learn to play the piano.

1946

Class Secretary

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

It is with great sadness I report that ALICE LINDABURY Carter's father passed away this winter on a cruise ship near Trinidad. I know the whole class joins me in sending our deepest sympathy to Alice and her family. JOAN WRIGHT Smith writes that for the past five years she has been living "busily and happily" in Rome with her husband and two children, Patrick, 17 and Story, 15. Their eldest child, Seely, is at school in England. Joan and her husband, Kellogg, are running, in fact started, a shop for Italian pottery and other local handicrafts called Bella Copia.

To all those Rome bound, Joan extends a warm welcome. The address is 8 Via dei Coronari, right off Piazza Navona. It was so nice to hear from you, Joan, and we wish you all kinds of success in your business enterprise. In the spring issue of Sailing maga-

zine, look for an article with accompanying photographs by DOTTIE CROSSLEY on her cruise aboard a 42-foot ketch along the Spanish Mediterranean coast. This was the climax to a European trip which started in Austria skiing on a glacier. Dottie is a free lance writer and photographer specializing in yachting coverage during the summer in the Cape Cod, Southeastern New England area, and during the winter concentrating on ski area promotion headquartered in Franconia, N. H.

MARY LEE Muromcew reports from Washington, D. C. where her husband, Cyril, works for the State Department. Mary says he has some fascinating travels which have ranged from Western and Eastern Europe and the United States to Antarctica. Son Alex is in the sixth grade at St. Albans and sings in the National Cathedral choir. Mary herself is "very busy in many directions."

Have a great summer, and let us hear from you!

1947

Class Secretary

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

What happened to spring? As I write our class news this April 4th, I'm beginning to wonder. Down here at the shore, we have hearty wind gusts up to 60 miles per hour and the temperature has dropped to 34°—whew! Hopefully, when this spring issue of the PDS Journal arrives at your front door, the climate will be mild and the skies clear. The Finches have had another pleasant winter with the usual stride forward, by the children, in their academic pursuits, and I am still involved in the field of travel. It's amazing how many people are traveling—thank goodness—in this recession. I expect, however, that the 16% boost, as of June, in foreign travel fares may draw the reins in a bit tighter on many. I have also had a hand in teaching and leading the fourth grade at Rumson Country Day in book discussions. Currently they are immersed in a book on bullfighting. The "Oles" that resound around the halls of the school these days are enough to lift the roof off.

Ever faithful ADDIE DELONG Bundy writes that Reed, her husband, is still "having a ball" as a daily reporter covering legislation at the Capitol (they live in Washington, D. C.). He also served an interesting jury duty in February. Like a good wife, she never even mentions herself once, but, knowing Addie, I'm sure she's giving her all on some worthwhile project.

Happy summer holidays to you and remember in the fall to give us some news on your happenings. Not many of us will go on long trips this summer, but it will be fun just to hear from YOU.

1948

Class Secretary

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Lambertville, New Jersey 08530

1949

Class Secretary

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

1950

Class Secretary

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

We were delighted when the theater at PDS was named for Mr. McAneny and felt a special honor for the father of one of our classmates. WENDY McANENY Bradburn is a busy gal in Chicago where she edits journal manuscripts at the University of Chicago Press. She also takes piano lessons from a ninety-three-year-old teacher and belongs to a Civic Disarmament Committee interested in gun control. Next fall she plans to attend the University of Chicago Law School. Good luck and our admiration! Wendy's husband, Norman, is Chairman of the Behavioral Sciences Department at the University of Chicago. Their daughter, Isabel, is in ninth grade, Andrew in seventh and Laura in second.

A card from DONATA COLETTI Mechem from California. Her husband, Kirke, will have a piece of music commissioned by the Topeka Symphony premiered in March in Topeka. Kathy, Doe's eldest, is seventeen, Liz, fourteen, in ninth grade, Ed in seventh and Jennie in fifth. Doe is taking a year off as she said she got too involved last year.

CONNIE COOK Moore writes that she is doing some work in local cable television. She also is a lay reader in the Episcopal Church and works for the ordination of women. Allison, her eldest, is a freshman at Bowdoin, Martha in ninth grade and Charlie in third. The Moores will be in Lawrenceville this summer. Connie is looking forward to working for Recording for the Blind.

ANGIE FLEMING Austin's daughter, Vickie, spent the winter term in Princeton working in the University Library. She will continue her studies at Dartmouth through the summer.

1951

Class Secretary

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

BARBARA JOHNSTON Rodgers writes that she was elected Chairperson of Wheels, Inc. This is a non-profit medical transportation agency and last year provided nearly 30,000 patient trips for the ill and handicapped in the Greater Philadelphia area.

1952

Class Secretary

Mrs. Wade C. Stephens

(Jean Samuels)

Humphreys Drive

Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

ROSALIE RICHARDSON Willson has moved to Lawrenceville where she joins DAISY HARPER Sharp and me. CYNTHIA SMITH has remarried, but I do not have any details.

JEAN SAMUELS Stephens and Wade have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carroll '71, to F. Bruce Vinik. Carroll and Bruce are seniors at Duke University. The bride-to-be attended MFS and PDS and the Emma Willard School. Bruce is a Lawrenceville graduate. The wedding will take place in the Lawrenceville School Chapel on July 27th.

1953

Class Secretary

Mrs. S. McAllen Sachs

(Susan McAllen)

Box 724

Keene Valley, New York 12943

A new address for JANE VOLBRECHT Dall—please take note: 5007 Fayette-Manlius Road, Manlius, N.Y., 13109. Jane's card says they have enjoyed two years in Reno—learning to ski and exploring the desert. Jane also got her certification in the Montessori Method of Preschool Education and has been teaching this past year. They have recently moved to the Syracuse area, where Jane's husband will be a professor at the University. They have bought a "lovely old house" which is a great change from a western ranch. Jane hopes to continue with her Montessori work in the fall.

ELAINE POLHEMUS Frost has gone back to work and is loving it. She is the School Social Worker in Bogota, N.J. (near Hackensack) and works two days a week, and is also part of their Child Study Team.

Life in the Adirondacks continues to be exciting. In my class notes last spring I said that I had become "involved" in bobsledding. Well—this year I became an active participant, got licensed to drive a bobsled, and competed in the first women's race to be held since 1936, placing 2nd. The AAU (Amateur Athletic Union), which is the governing body for all amateur competitive sports, does not allow women to compete against men, and has never sanctioned a women's bobsled race. This was a "novice" race, held at the end of the season, and open only to those who had not placed 1st, 2nd or 3rd in a major race during the season. Next year we hope to have several women's races. Driving a bobsled is entirely different from riding one as a passenger and it is without a doubt the most exhilarating experience I have ever had. I also took a few runs as brakeman for a friend who had just got her license, and that's almost as much fun. The term "brakeman" is slightly ambiguous because you cannot use the brakes in a race—they cut into the ice and ruin the track for sleds coming after you. Of course we

are all getting geared up for the '80 Olympics, and I announce here and now that I am not taking reservations for rooms! It will be strictly a first-come-first-served operation with limited floor or mattress space and no meals served! Daughter Katherine, age 13, is already making plans to come home from her freshman year at college to attend the Games, and I am boning up on French and Spanish in hopes of getting a job as an interpreter... We are in the midst of our muddy season now. We returned from a short trip to Washington a week ago to find 32 inches of new snow on the ground—more than we had all the rest of the winter—and now it is melting fast into an icky mire! I assume that "no news is good news" from all you classmates who haven't sent in your cards—please don't lose contact completely.



The class of '53 as seniors.

1954

Class Secretary

Mrs. William A. Leppert
(Judith Gihon)
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Wheaton, Illinois 60187

1955

Class Secretary

Chloe King
64 Carey Road
Needham, Massachusetts 01294

JEAN CRAWFORD Brace regrets that she will be unable to attend Alumni Day this spring. It's a long way from Maine to Princeton! The Braces have enjoyed skiing on winter weekends this year. (Secretary's note: After the recent April snowstorm I bet they'll be skiing through May!) Jeannie has been enjoying singing in an area chorale—and she thanks Corky Cohan for the good start he gave us at MFS.

CHLOE KING's house-in-the-woods has become a reality! It even has a name—Pine Hollow! Having insulated the outside walls during spring vacation, we are now paneling walls, staining beams, installing kitchen cabinets, etc. What fun! Carpentry

is such a satisfying hobby—when I can no longer keep up with my students on the hockey field, I may become a carpenter! Unfortunately, I cannot attend Alumni Day this spring. Hopefully, on our 25th we can have a BIG reunion!

LAURA TRAVERS Pardee and family have joined the ranks of "ski nuts". Congratulations! Laura is also busy organizing 700 volunteers to be guides at Winterthur Museum for six weeks beginning April 15th. Cheers, Laura! **NICKY KNOX** Watts sent a note inquiring about plans for our 20th reunion. Since Nicky and Laura were the only two who seemed able to go to Princeton on April 26, it seemed reasonable to wait and plan something for our 25th—and hope we will ALL plan to go to Princeton then. **Secretary's Plea:** Class of 1955—you very special people—PLEASE send news! ! ! ! We all want to hear from you and it's so easy to dash off something on the postcard. . . .

next door to the Naumanns (MARINA TURKEVICH). Dick commutes daily to Univac in Pennsylvania, where he is a staff consultant. He still plays jazz regularly on weekends, Pat reports.

(Editor's Note: Many thanks, Pat, for the great class photo, which was taken at a birthday party for Inge.)



A birthday party for the class of '56.

MARINA TURKEVICH Naumann has joined the ranks of academe as an assistant professor of Russian at nearby Douglass College of Rutgers University. Daughter Kristin is in the fifth grade at PDS's Middle School, while younger son Andrew is thriving on the new math. Bob continues to teach, do research, and undertake administrative duties at Princeton. These enterprises have taken him to an unusual number of conferences and/or accelerators in Berkeley, California, Los Alamos, New Mexico, Europe, and points in between. Last year he and Marina made two trips together, one in July to Yosemite National Park and to Banff, Canada, in September.

WHITNEY WING reports that her life is busy and full, between caring for her eight-month-old son, teaching and painting.

We were saddened to read about the death of LEE KINSOLVING, ex-MFS '56, on December 4, 1974, in Palm Beach, Florida. He had been co-owner of Toad Hall, a restaurant in New York City, and was manager of an art gallery in Palm Beach.

A son, Thomas Patrick, was born to LUCILE STAFFORD Proctor, on March 10, 1975. He evens out their total batch at three boys and three girls!

1957

Class Secretary

Mrs. J. Robert Hillier
(Susan Smith)

87 Ridgeview Circle
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

JUDY VOLLBRECHT writes from Boston that she is living in Newton and working on her dissertation. She is one of seven sharing a home that combines both freedom and a deep sense of support for one another. "To keep my world larger than my room and my typewriter, I go to the South End one morning a week to do volunteer work with the elderly in a housing project there. I'm also involved

in a World Hunger Project at Boston College. In the fall most of its efforts were directed toward consciousness-raising and preparing and organizing for the Fast for a World Harvest before Thanksgiving. This spring the project has four fronts: education and consciousness-raising, political action, changing life-styles, and immediate help for people in need in the Boston area. I guess my time in Ghana made me really aware of the need to change my life-style and to work with others towards some sort of effective action in this area. The other thing I'm involved in on a permanent basis is a charismatic prayer group, also at Boston College." Judy, you will be interested to know that SUSAN KOHLER Frost recently hosted a dinner for Senator Mark Hatfield. He had just returned from the Rome Food Conference and spoke eloquently about world food problems. Susan wrote that Jerry thoroughly enjoys his work combining teaching and administration. Son James enjoys his second grade work and plays the violin in the school orchestra. Susan sent other very exciting news. "Recently the William Penn Foundation asked Jerry and me to write a script of historical readings on the Revolution for Helen Hayes. We accepted and called in a friend who is director of the theatre at Swarthmore to help. The three of us expect to have the first draft in shape by this summer. Miss Hayes has approved our preliminary ideas and plans to meet with us when she returns from Mexico in May. Opening night will be at the Walnut Theatre in Philadelphia in the summer of '76." I certainly hope to be there!

NANCY HAGEN Spaulding and her family mark the wave of the future! They have moved to a condominium! They share a pool and tennis court with thirty other families and don't have any outdoor maintenance. Eat your hearts out, classmates! Their new home is actually a four-bedroom- $2\frac{1}{2}$ bath individual dwelling and still a condominium. Sounds ideal! Last summer when they were between homes they took a month-long trip to the mainland, combining two needlework shows in San Francisco, a vacation and Vern's American Institute of Design conference in Denver. Vern never made it! On the fifth day of their Colorado dude ranch vacation a horse managed to slip and fall on Vern, which resulted in a fractured arm and a week's stay in a Denver hospital. Nancy enjoyed an unexpected visit with her Pine Manor roommate. Their son, Lance, 7, enjoyed his first ride on a train. No trains in Hawaii?

TINA BURBIDGE Hummerstone recently enjoyed a week skiing with the children in Vermont. This spring Amy will be performing in "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" and Jimmy in "Pinocchio." There must be a lot of mother in them! Father, Bob, is Assistant Director of Information for CBS which involves speech writing for the President.

Back in Princeton MOLLY MENAND Jacobs reports that her three girls are all in school now. The younger



Robert King Coke, IV and Trey Coke, sons of Jo Cornforth Coke '55.

1956

Class Secretary

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

PAT HENDERSON Lincoln, husband Dick, and sons Dave, age 9, and Tom, age 6, live in Skillman, New Jersey,

two are in a cooperative nursery school where Molly serves as secretary. She is active as a Girl Scout leader for her 11-year-old daughter's troop.

In MARY STRUNSKY Wisnovsky's job at the Princeton University Museum she "coordinates the many activities of the Docents and Friends—receptions, special lectures, mailings, tours to other museums, and, especially, tours of our own museum."

Many thanks to those who contributed to PDS's Annual Fund this year. Of the post-1920 classes MFS '57 is still number one with 46% giving. CONGRATULATIONS!



Bettina Burbidge ('57) Hummerstone's children, Amy and Jimmy.

1958

Class Secretary

Ms. Linda Peters
(Linda Ewing)
83 Kingsley Road
Kendall Park, New Jersey 08824

MARY KERNEY Levenstein writes that SUZY SCARFF Webster and her family visited her for the Christmas holidays. She enclosed a picture of Suzy's three children: Vanessa, Alexander and Benjamin. Vanessa, 8, certainly does look like her mother! I see from the letterhead that Mary is still Director of the Theatre School of Circle in the Square in New York. Sounds like a fantastic experience.



Vanessa, Alexander and Benjamin, children of Suzy Scarff Webster '58.

SARAH ADAMS Model writes: "Klaus and I had a nice trip to the South Pacific last fall visiting Fiji, Tonga, the Samoas and Tahiti." Sarah is also involved in a co-operative nursery school with her son Fritz, 3½. She would like to see any MFS'ers living or visiting the area. Her address is: 729 Harvard St., Sunnyvale, Cal. 94087.

I am really enjoying my job and have become greatly involved in computer programming.

1959

Class Secretary

Mrs. Harvey R. Clapp, III
(Ann Kinczel)
4207 Greenway

Baltimore, Maryland 21218

Other than WENDY FRAKER von Weise, our class must be dull or hibernating! (It would be interesting to hear from all of you—even if you're not doing something earth-shaking at the moment—before the next issue).

Congratulations to WENDY FRAKER von Weise who will receive her B. F. A. from the Cleveland Institute of Art on May 18. Her husband, Brad, an executive recruiter with Heidrick and Struggles, and two sons (great skiers at 13 and 11 after their trip to Vail this spring) seem to have survived the homework.

SUSIE STEVENSON Badder and her physician husband have moved from Turkey (where he was stationed) to Hershey, Pa.

I regret that I will not be able to see any of you on Alumni Day because I will be at the Red Cross Convention in Boston. I am one of those strange creatures who is very happy being "just" a wife and mother (to David, 6). In some of my spare time, I promote international goodwill (in various ways) and teach English to wives of foreign doctors who are temporarily studying at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

1960

Class Secretary

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

MARTHA THOMPSON Eckfeldt is in her fifth year teaching French at the Collegiate School and adores it. She spent part of the summer of '74 at the University of Grenoble taking graduate courses in the teaching of French with teachers from all over the world.

1961

Class Secretary

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

1962

Class Secretary

Mrs. Nicholas Perna, Jr.
(Gail Cotton)
5920 East County Road 66
Wellington, Colorado 80549

Congratulations to TONI OPPENHEIMER and Dan Silber who were married in May, 1974. They are liv-

ing in the Virgin Islands where Dan has his own business. Their current address is Cruz Bay P.O., St. John, U.S.V.I.

WIN DICKEY Kellogg writes that SUSIE SHEA was out for a visit in September and then they spent five "glorious" days on the island of Bali, which the Kelloggs and Susie highly recommend to all.

I enjoyed an unexpected opportunity to talk to MISSY TOMLINSON Cowell. Missy has two sons Richard, four, and Christopher, not yet two, who really keep her busy. Missy sounds terrific and we really enjoyed catching up on the last ten years!



Gail Cotton Perna '62 with her children.

1963

Class Secretary

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

KATHY SITTIG Dunlop writes that her family spent a week skiing in Stratton, Vermont. Kathy is doing a consumer radio program for the blind. She is on the air on Mondays and is responsible for one other show a week.

PAM SIDFORD Schaeffer and her husband, Leonard, visited LAURIE ROGERS Krackowizer and her husband, Fernando, in Acapulco in December. Pam is enjoying college. Her big news is that she is pregnant and due at the end of September.

POLLY MILLER Miller has sent on news of several class members. She reports that CINDY BULL Fredericks is doing exciting things at the Whole Earth Center and has an adorable little girl. Polly saw SUSAN LILLIE and reports she looked "chic and happy." PRUE MORGAN is taking acting lessons in New York as well as running her riding school. COLLEEN COFFEE Hall and her three-year-old, Megen, had lunch with Polly and her son, Scott. There may be a romance brewing in our second generation! Polly's last bit of news is that SHARON STEVENSON Griffith is pregnant and due in June. Polly, herself, is mucking out ponies and playing guitar. How do you muck out, Polly? Thanks for all the news! KLEIA RAUBITSCHEK Luckner, husband, Kurt, and son, Mark, are all doing well. Kleia is working on the development of a newborn transport system for 11 counties who refer

distressed newborns to their hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. Kleia is also busy organizing a consumer group for newborns, working as a professional member of the Junior League of Toledo, and writing her text book.



Sally Campbell '63 with her family, puppy and new house at Christmas.

I have a new job. I am working full time at Malcolm-King College in Manhattan. It is the school where I worked as a volunteer for the last few years. The previous work I was doing lost its funding, and I was among the many unemployed for several months last fall. I am now administering a day-time program for Malcolm-King which is predominantly an evening college for working adults. The students in my program are city employees who have been given release time to get their college degrees. I am teaching two sections of freshman English in the program. I'd love to hear from some people who haven't written in years—as well as the faithful few who write just to say, "hi." Please send in notes for the next issue.

1964

Class Secretary

Mrs. Thomas R. Johnson

(Nancy Davison)

16834 Fairfield Avenue

Livonia, Michigan 48154

Congratulations to SUE SCHILDKRAUT Wallach who gave birth on October 31 to a 6-lb. 9-ounce little girl, Dana Alison. "She is a continuous delight, eats like mad (she's working on her third chin!), has a marvelous disposition (no doubt a throw-back to some remote ancestor) and is just beautiful." Sue is on an open-ended maternity leave from her law firm and really enjoys her new life as full-time housewife and mother. Ken and Sue's new address is 49 East 86th Street, New York City, New York 10028.

News from FRAN WOLFF Rolfe is that she is at Columbia working on her masters in public health. Ron and Fran will be in Greenwich, Conn. this summer and welcome visitors. WENDY FRULAND Hopper has been doing volunteer work at the hospital. Emily will be 2 in May and

Alison is 4. Art travels south and west a lot for Baker, Week and Co. Wendy reports a recent luncheon with BARBARA ROSE Hare and GAIL PETTY Reipe for JUDY SCASSERA who was getting married. Send us your new address, Judy.

CARY SMITH Hart has good news from California. Gary was elected to the State Assembly and works during the week in Sacramento. Cary hopes to be transferring to the University of California Medical School in Sacramento for her third and fourth years.

1965

Class Secretary

Alison Hubby

501 East 87th Street

New York, New York 10028

BARBARA PUTNAM writes, "I've stopped moving around and am in my first year of a three-year architectural program at MIT. Hope to buy a house with friends in Cambridge and spend the summer renovating it ourselves."

MARITA RAUBITSCHEK reports that GIGI GODFREY has been in Minneapolis to see her sister, Carolyn, before Gigi's upcoming trip to Africa. Marita says they're still getting resettled after six months in Geneva. LYNN GOELLER is moving to 12th St. (51 Fifth Ave.), New York City. She is associate editor of *Travel Agent Magazine*.

Tom and ELISE ROSENHAUPT Noble have bought a small house in Santa Fe, close to the hills at the east of town. She says, "We built a fireplace right away and have been fixing leaks, painting and plastering. I taught (in Los Alamos, 35 miles northwest) full time first semester and am now doing some editing, working on the house and (no joke) taking dance classes. We're gathering sticks for a fence to run along the road and to keep our country-bred dogs from minding the neighbors' business. Our dog community was nine last week, but four puppies have gone and we're down to three pups and two big dogs. I'm trying to find a job in Santa Fe next year. Three and a half years of commuting have dulled my delight in a beautiful drive and Tom has been taking some photographs for art dealers, *New Mexico Magazine*, and the Noble archives. Last night I dreamed about trying to find the old Miss Fine's staircase so I could put it in my house. And your card arrived today . . . Wish I could make the reunion."

Your class secretary is getting married May 31st in Princeton to Philip Hoversten of Lake Forest, Illinois. We will be living in New York City. Phil has just been made Director of Finance Planning at the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, more commonly known as A. & P. I will continue working as Assistant to the Director at the American Federation of Arts.

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

1925-1929

Class Secretary

Edward M. Yard '29

110 Kensington Avenue

Trenton, New Jersey 08618

1926

V. LANSING COLLINS is still golfing in Cadiz, Spain. He is retired. "An occasional consultation chore when someone is so desperate as to hire me" occupies his other time. He also says he does a little writing.

1929

RICHARD GRAHAM KIRCHENER went west just before Christmas to be on hand for the birth of his daughter Gretchen Lange's first child. Before D day he joined his daughter's Aunt Gretchen Schnittger and hosted a cocktail party in Ashland, Oregon, in The Oregon Shakespearean Festival's Administration Building. Meanwhile daughter Martha (otherwise Marti, here, and, in Paris, Marni) is still living in France mixing business with pleasure while working for law and brokerage firms. His latest letter from her was posted in London because of the long mail strike in France. He continues:

"As for me, career-wise I took a year off and finally got a vegetable garden going, some of which I am still eating, courtesy of the freezer. With a permit from the State Soil Conservation Service I rerouted the stream that flows through my back yard and will now be able to proceed with dredging a pond out of some of the swampy part. I am becoming a country boy at heart."



Edward Yard '29 and his wife Mary Howell Yard '33 (left) enjoying the captain's cocktail party on the QE II, January 5, 1975, after a 44-day European trip.

EDWARD M. YARD and his wife Mary Howell Yard '33 QE II'd to Europe November 27th, returning by QE II to NYC January 9th. They passed through eight countries, staying in six. Spain accounted for 15 days of the trip, France 9, but Belgium, West Germany, Switzerland and Italy had their days. Christmas Eve was spent in Madrid where the gay carnival spirit after 3 P.M. was amazing though, as proper as the

Spanish are, a very happy time. New Year's Eve and New Year's Day were spent in Paris, which is gay, and it was a lively time. This may sound like a pure pleasure romp, seeing cathedrals, the Swiss Alps, The Rhine and the Danube, Lake Como, Carcassonne, the Alcazar in Segovia, the Prado and the Louvre and much more. But Ed is a canny lad and combined some business with the fun. As a ballistic and firearms writer he made sure to visit 10 firearms factories, a Spanish arsenal and 3 major internationally known gun stores. Only the arsenal posed a problem to get into, and here Mr. Murch's training helped. The Europeans are courteous and, while these calls were cold (no advance contact), at one company the president came from his home to talk with me and to escort me himself through his enormous plant. Usually I was received by a vice president or sales manager. The notes taken during these visits and the observations during plant tours should result in many articles in the field.

1930-1934

Class Secretary

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

Special Note:

Even though an extra attempt through a more personalized letter was made to reach alumni in the '30-'34 classes, only a few newsy items were received. Apparently the 40-year span has produced a communication gap very difficult to overcome. To my question as to whether a class reunion in April, 1976 would be welcome I'm happy to say that the few who did respond were enthusiastically in favor. However, unless more reply by the fall issue of the newsletter I'm afraid the matter will be dropped for lack of sufficient responses.

BOB TERRY writes that he is Chairman of the Board of the Public Utilities Company in Florida. He has two grown children (son and daughter) out of college and the youngest son entering University of Miami next fall.

GEORGE BEGGS reports that he and his wife, Margaret, drove across the country last summer in their Porsche 911S. This was their third trip on a 20-year cycle—'33, '53 and '74. Things have changed dramatically, but all is still awe-inspiring in this great land.

DICK BAKER visited his married daughter last January in London where she is living with her husband and 2 daughters. Dick is up to his ears at present in Princeton Bicentennial work.

AL (Bunny) SHELTON's second oldest daughter, Nancy, was recently married to a Canadian and both are now living in Ontario, Canada. His oldest daughter, Pam, was married last year and is living in Vermont. Al has three daughters and one son. The youngest daughter is attending college in California and his son is working in that state.



George Beggs '31 and his wife, Margaret, on their way across the country last summer.

HENRY TOMLINSON has just opened a real estate firm, Tomlinson and Earle, in Bay Head, New Jersey with a partner. Henry has been a resident of that town for over 50 years so he certainly must know the area. Henry is president of the Mantoloking Beach Assn. and is a Governor and former Commodore of the Mantoloking Yacht Club. He's also a member of the school board and does counseling work in the areas of acquisition, finance and land use.

BOB McCARTER writes that he would definitely come to Princeton in 1976 if a reunion was held. He also states that any class member driving through the bay state area stop by and see him.

GEORGE SHELTON and wife, Doris, just returned from Antigua in the West Indies where he celebrated his 25th wedding anniversary. He owns a house there on what he says is the most beautiful beach in the Western Hemisphere. George reports that his eldest daughter, Cindy, will graduate from the Univ. of Florida in June.

1935-1939

Class Secretary

Harold B. Erdman '39
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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1940

Class Secretary

John Hemphill, Jr.
2500 Sinclair Road
Victoria, B.C., Canada

1941

Class Secretary

Thomas C. W. Roberts
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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1942

No Secretary

1943

Class Secretary

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



Dave McAlpin '43 and his wife, Joan, with Susanne Blackwell Posey '25 on Alumni Day.

1944

Class Secretary

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

Three years ago ALFRED GARDNER abandoned the asphalt canyons of NYC for the more beautiful and stable canyons of the Rockies. He and his

family moved to Colorado, to a house in Denver and a ranch in Basalt near Aspen. He planned to continue in banking, but found himself happily settled in a well established real estate firm. Two and a half years later, the following appeared in the Rocky Mountain News of Jan. 6, 1975: Harry Kelly & Co., Denver realty firm, announced the multi-million-dollar purchase of the Silver Spur Ranches of Encampment, Wyo. Buyers are Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cook of Memphis and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Welsh Jr. of Houston. Sellers were William D. Sidley and members of his family. The ranches include more than 11,000 acres and are a Charolais cattle operation with a cow-calf capacity of more than 1,500 units, the Kelly firm said. Alfred Gardner and Mac Rienhoff of Harry Kelly & Co. represented both the buyers and the sellers in the transaction.

Kudos for Al—his Prairie Schooner sure has come in and you know whom to contact if you want to buy or sell a ranch!



Reuniting alumni, Dick Paynter '44 and Dottie Crossley '46, talking during cocktail time on Alumni Day.

1945

Class Secretary

John R. Heher
Rosedale Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1946

Class Secretary

David Erdman
33 Lilac Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

ALLAN FORSYTH was married on January 18, in New York City, to Susan Grossi, a lawyer with Cahill Gordon & Reindel. Best man at the

wedding was John Flemer '45, and Sam Lindberg '48 was among the ushers. The flower girl was Eleanor Worth, daughter of Allan's sister, Blaikie Forsyth Worth '47. Allan is working in New York as an editor with Worth Publishers.

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, New Jersey 08553

1952
Class Secretary
John C. Wellemeyer
c/o Morgan Stanley & Co.
Incorporated
1251 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10020



Council representative and class secretary, Ed Metcalf '51, with alumni president Peter Knipe '53 and his wife, Nancy.

PETER ALSOP now overlooks New Jersey from the 94th floor of the World Trade Center. He continues to manage trust, estate and institutional money at Fiduciary Trust. They have been careful in choosing investments so they have not done poorly. As fees are based on asset values on the anniversary date the previous year, earnings may not be good this year, but the last three months have been better. Peter and his wife have just returned from a two-week trip to Mexico City, Aztec ruins and skin diving on an island off Mexico. Before

that they worked on the Blue Hill Troupe's Gilbert and Sullivan production.

JAMES KERNEY continues as Assistant General Manager of the Herald Statesman which is part of Westchester - Rockland Newspapers. Jimmy concentrates on printing three daily newspapers at a profit. His wife, Emily, is business manager of a local independent school. Their three children attend the school, but 14-year-old John is off to Taft School next fall. They have a house just north of Rutland, Vermont, for skiing almost every weekend in winter and for Emily and the children all summer.

DOUGLAS LEVICK writes from Paris that he is still in the same job (Controller of all IBM operations in Europe) and still married, which is somewhat of a record these days.

1952

Class Secretary

John C. Wellemeyer
c/o Morgan Stanley & Co.
Incorporated
1251 Avenue of the Americas
New York, New York 10020

It is our sad duty to report the death of CLEMENT F. PEASE. Clement died last November 15 of a brain tumor. He is survived by his wife, Nicky, a daughter, Judith, a son, Scott, and his mother, Mrs. Robert Pease of Princeton. Clement was employed by The Bell Laboratories of The Bell Telephone Company in Murray Hill, New Jersey and until recently had also served as secretary of our class. We shall all miss Clement and extend our deepest sympathy to his family.

1953

Class Secretary

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

My apologies to PETER and Nancy KNIPE for calling Nancy "Barbara" in the Winter 1975 issue.

NICK CAMERON was married to Leslie Wilson of Darien, Connecticut December 14, 1974. Nick is Assistant Treasurer of Allied Chemical Corp. in Morristown, New Jersey. He is responsible for international finance and acquisition work.

JOHN KERNEY reports the birth of fifth child, fourth daughter, Kristan Caldwell, on February 8, 1975. The Kerneys live in Yardley, Pennsylvania. John is coaching the Nassau Pee Wee All-Star Hockey team. His son, Tom, is a member of the team. John is presently consulting in Human Resource Management in New York City.

1954

Class Secretary

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

1955

Class Secretary

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

1956

Class Secretary

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

HUGH W. (Duke) SLOAN, Jr. and his wife, Deborah, have another addition to their family, a son, Peter, born June 6, 1974. They also have a daughter, Melissa. Duke is with The Budd Company in Troy, Michigan, as executive assistant to Group Vice-President, International.

time (it was given wide coverage both on television and in the newspapers), Bob Dorf met with President Gerald Ford during the latter's stay at Vail, Colorado, over the Christmas holidays. In his capacity as administrative director of the Vail Ski School, Bob presented the President with a plaque making him an honorary member of the Professional Ski Instructors of America. Never one to pass up an opportunity for a joke, Bob told the President, "It is our fondest wish that you confine your honorary ski teaching to those members of the White House staff and Secret Service who so desperately need it."

1957

Class Secretary

James Carey, Jr.
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Newton Highlands, Massachusetts
02161

1958

Class Secretary

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

1959

Class Secretary

William W. Staniar
22 Marion Avenue
Franklin Park, New Jersey 08828

1960

Class Secretary

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

1961

Class Secretary

Peter H. Raymond
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Boston, Massachusetts 02108
RA. HOBLER married Marianne Walsh, October 5th in New York City. Marianne is from Bronxville, N.Y., and worked last year for Blair TV, through which, presumably, she met

Ra, who is with Centrex Productions, a telecast firm in New York. A stranger named BRUNER DIELHENN guided Randy through the ceremony. Randy and Marianne are now living in Yorktown Heights, New York.

WARD KUSER is architecting like mad from a new address, 1824 Old Ranch Road, L.A., California 90049. His words are sparse, which attests to his work load.

BOB LEVENTHAL dragged Fern Randel, screaming, to the altar last September . . . I can't be sure of that spelling. We hope Bob's clerk in his Deputy Attorney General's office of N.J. is a cryptologist. The two are planted at 77L Petunia Court (get it?) Millside Manor West, Delran, New Jersey, 08075.

BILL SHEA, according to JOHN SHEEHAN, just took another step toward immortality with the birth of Sydney Morgan Shea (#2, second young lady), last June. My brothers reported seeing Bill last summer, so we know he's in the country.

JOHN SHEEHAN, our peripatetic actor-director, spent last summer touring the nation with the International Talent Pageant as company manager, before settling down (?) in Washington, D.C. as stage manager for the Living Stage Company at Arena Stage. He sounds delighted with it, but shows strains of the erratic employment tactics of the show biz; welcome to the gang, John.

No one else had anything to report; I was gonna make up some lies, but I'll do that next time.

1962

Class Secretary

Thomas S. Knox
5558 East Glenn
Tucson, Arizona 85720

1963

Class Secretary

Kevin W. Kennedy
71 West End Avenue
Summit, New Jersey 07901

PETER KLINE writes to announce the birth of a son, Paul Matthew, who arrived October 28, 1974. The proud father has completed the University of San Francisco Law School and is presently job hunting.

All indications are that DAVID BLAIR is enjoying life in Walpole, New Hampshire. David admits to being "an environmentalist (ugh)" and directs a local environmental education program and still finds time to sugar as well.

From Boston, ROBERT WOLFF writes that while he has stopped teaching at Tufts to devote full time to his research in ethology (animal behavior), he still enjoys advising undergraduates. Presently Robert expects to receive his Ph. D. in biology next December and Dr. Wolff then plans to depart for the Galapagos Islands and the Great Barrier Reef. FORD FRAKER returned from a brief tour in Chemical Bank's Beirut office just long enough to pick up Annie before returning to the Middle East where he is opening a representative office in Dubai for the Chemi-



BOB DORF and friend: For those of you who missed the story at the

cal. He admitted to having trouble packing his skates away, but reports that the Persian Gulf has better surf than Nantucket.

Aspiring barrister, WARREN BAKER, wed Anne O'Laughlin on September 21, 1974. Ushers included COPEY COPPEDGE who escapes from the Harvard Business School this spring. Karen and I have been joined by a son, Coleman Walker, who arrived October 12, 1974.

1964

Class Secretary

William Ring
R. #1 River Road
Titusville, New Jersey 08560

First, a little stray news which, although old news, somehow slipped past me. JOHN WINANT, Jr. took a bride back in September, 1974. She was Kathleen Schardong and according to my sources, John and Kathy are residing in Cincinnati where he is attending the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine.

Also, in case you aren't a sports fan in the Princeton area, you probably don't know that AUBREY HUSTON has been working for the Princeton Packet as Sports Editor and last year won the paper a second place award in the N.J. Press Association contest!

BRIAN CONSIDINE writes that he has moved to Post Mills, Vt. near Hanover, N.H. and is working on Early American Antiques furniture reproductions in his own shop while his wife teaches high school art.

STEVE LANE, when last heard from, was working as VP and General Manager of Stereo Sound, Inc. in Boston. And FRASER MacLEOD is holding down a position as sales co-ordinator for Ponder and Best, photo equipment importers, in Santa Monica, California. I suspect he has moved up the ranks, though, since I called him the other day and he was in Chicago attending a photo merchandising mart. His last known address is 3816 Highland, Manhattan Beach, Cal., but I don't believe it's up to date.

Yours truly has been grinding the same axe, locally, for two years this May. My partner in ASCENSION ARTIST MANAGEMENT, LTD. and I have been overseeing the business affairs of several groups and musicians and we are particularly proud of VALENTINE; I'm tired of making predictions, but look for our first single before the summer is out! Response from the class of '64 has been very light, especially considering my missing the deadline for last October's Journal. I imagine that many of the addresses the school has for alumni are out of date and that requests for info are just not reaching everyone, so again, I request that anyone who reads this or who happens upon a fellow alum, get his address and send it to either the school or to me.

1965

Class Secretary

George Christopher Bush, III
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BUZZY LAUGHLIN writes that he



Allison Wandelt at eight months,
daughter of Ferdie Wandelt '63.

is pleasantly gardening and meditating while living with devotees of the Maharaji Ji in Hillsborough, N.J. As for myself, my wife Geraldine and I have just returned from a fabulous five-month trip through Mexico, Guatemala and Costa Rica. We found Mexico modernizing rapidly, Guatemala preserving its ruins and jungle and Costa Rica remaining quite cosmopolitan.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

1966

Class Secretary

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We have two new mothers in our class since the last Journal. LESLEY LOSER Johnston gave birth to Timothy Douglas on Oct. 21, 1974. I haven't seen Timmy yet, but from all reports he is a very cute little boy. I am the other new mother. Doug and I welcomed Rebecca Ann into our family on March 31, 1975 at 3:36 in the morning. She is a beautiful little girl and very good. Because of Becky, however, I will not be able to attend Alumni Day.

HOPE ROSE Angier reports that since May '74 she and Fred have been cruising aboard their yacht "Sea-Trek." They sailed from Maine to Miami last summer and fall and spent time in the Florida Keys and West Palm Beach. From there they planned to cruise the Bahamas and sail north to Cape Cod for the summer. Hope says it has been a terrific experience and a great time. I heard of one of the men in our class. ROBERT BAYER is at Princeton University studying electrical engineering, biochemistry. He plays hockey and teaches tennis. He is looking for a job in bioengineering.

ANN HUGHEY brought me up to date on the last three years. In 1972

she got her M.S. from Columbia Graduate School of Journalism. In the summer of '72 she was the editor for Ralph Nader's Congress Project in Washington. From Nov. '72 to Dec. '73 Ann ran a hotel and tourist business on the Amazon River in Colombia and visited most of the Amazon basin. From Feb. '74 to this writing she is editor of an energy newsletter for an environmental consulting firm. Ann is living in Washington and wants to know where GAIL HOOD is? Where are you, Gail?

DEBBIE HOBLER Kahane reports that Bill is working for the city and county now as a city attorney and she is working part time until Sept. when she begins the University of Hawaii School of Social Work MSW program. Debbie says she sometimes thinks she's forgotten how to study after a five year lapse, but she'll have to remember quickly. Debbie says if she finishes she'll graduate in two years—1977. Good Luck!

MARY MOORE is still working as a graphic designer for Vogue Magazine as well as doing free lance design work on the side. She says she is liking life in New York City. I am beginning to hear from more and more of our class. Please keep it up. I'd like to hear from everyone by next spring which will be our tenth reunion. There are still 47 members of our class that haven't been heard from. If anyone hears from anyone else, please report their news too.

1967

Class Secretary

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Again the cards for class news were sent out this spring and AGAIN my mailbox remained empty! Surely somebody in our class is doing SOMETHING! I heard rumors last year that some of our classmates were expecting—surely there are at least some new family members to brag

about.

So I'm sending out a plea to one and all . . . Please take half an hour this summer to write me with all your news. I'm even considering a rebate program for those who reply!

I was sent a clipping from the Princeton paper announcing the marriage of MARY YOUNG to Max Bragado-Darman, of Spain. They are living in Columbus, Ohio where Mary is studying voice at the Cincinnati Conservatory and Max is the conductor of the Ohio State University Orchestra.

1968

Class Secretary

Ann P. Brewster
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First of all, I have to apologize for having sent the last batch of cards out so late. I'm hoping that you all will still send them in when you have a chance, and we'll have lots of news next time around.

SUE KLEINBERG wrote in some stuff which I got two days after I sent in my lengthy manuscript for the fall issue of the Journal. Sue is living in New York City and attending NYU Law School; she will be graduating this June. Her activities there include editorship of the NYU Law Center student newspaper, and she also writes for a law journal, *Review of Law and Social Change*. She spent last summer as a law clerk for the New Jersey Attorney General. Her address: 107 St. Marks Place, #6A, New York City.

RICH RAINES sent me the nicest letter! He enclosed a picture from the dark ages—Bassett and Rich and myself clowning around on the beach during our junior year class trip to Mantoloking. Rich seems to be doing just fine—he will graduate from Rutgers Law this June, and then will have a clerkship in Union County. He sends his best to everyone, with his address: 351 Broad Street, Apt. B-513, Newark, New Jersey 07104. (Rich, I have to tell you: Gail and I spend interminable nights playing Scrabble.) My alumni boss at PDS conveyed various items of interest last month: JOAN WADELTON has been doing hard work for the Peace Corps in Niger. She counsels 15-20 pregnant women per week as part of her duties as child care, health, and hygiene expert and resident in the village of Say. Her observations and incredible adjustments were beautifully written up in the Princeton Packet in January. TERRY SHEEHAN is engaged—by now probably married—to Ralph Santoro. Congratulations and my special thoughts to you, Terry. JOHN CLAGHORN is apparently a new account executive for Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes at their New York office. (Really, John???) (Ed. note: John is now an investment broker with Cowan in New York City.)

Catching up with Bassett (MARY HOBLER): She and Eric have moved into a new home, and she has quit her job with the government. Eric expects to receive his M.D. this spring from Penn. Mary's brother, Randy



'68's Rich Raines, Mary Hobler Hyson and Punky Brewster on the beach.

(PCD '61), was married in September, and her family was joined by Debbie Hobler Kahane (PDS '66) who came from Hawaii for the wedding. Bassett saw SUSAN KOCH Slimmon and her growing family over the summer. Susan now has two girls—Becky, about two, and the newest addition, Sarah, who was born in October.

MAZZIE MADEIRA updated me on her life. She is now in Boston and working for an architectural firm—Perry, Dean and Stewart, Inc. She has one year of graduate work behind her in that field and considers herself in training. Her present address (temporarily, I'm advised) is 83 Chestnut Street, Boston, Mass. 02108.

FARON DAUB sent in her card, which tells that she's teaching skiing up at Sugarloaf Mountain, and will be kyacking and instructing canoers this summer (RFD, Kingfield, Maine 04947).

KATY ECROYD Perry will be graduating this May from the University of Kansas, majoring in secondary English education, and has been accepted at graduate school there in the fields of remedial reading and language arts. She is working part time in one of the K. U. libraries. JOE CHANDLER also wrote me a nice letter. Joe taught high school science for one year in Woodstown, New Jersey, after his graduation from Gettysburg. After an unhappy year of marriage, he was divorced, and is now working on his master's at the University of Delaware, in animal science. He wants very much to continue his studies further—possibly a Ph. D.—and eventually go into research.

I was glad to hear from CONNIE SAYEN, who gave me her complete run-down. After her freshman year at Kirkland, Connie spent a year at Universita Pes Straniere in Italy; worked for a year at an architect's office in Philadelphia; studied at the University of Lyon in France during the fall of '71; entered Penn in the spring of '72, and is about to graduate from Penn with a B.A. in architecture and fine arts. She sounds very fine from the good words she had for me in her note. She will be at PDS's Alumni Day this spring.

Still surviving in Cambridge, BETH

SCHLOSSBERG tells me that SANDY WANDELT and JOHN CLAGHORN called her one night from a bar in Boston. They never kept the date they made with her Gail and I continue on in Amherst. I have gone through some agonizing job changes during the past few months, due to a shakedown at the UMass School of Education, but am hoping that things will shape up very soon. Gail and I have some exciting news, which is that we have formed a company. We're called Calligraphics, and we're presently putting together a series of ten note cards which we hope will be on the market (the smaller market, that is—in Amherst and perhaps Princeton) shortly. Having done some work for two friends (Gail the drawing and I the hand lettering), we decided that since we enjoy it so much it would be great to go at it professionally. Our fingers are crossed.

I'm so happy about the feedback I've gotten so far for the column. It's great for me to be able to bring everyone together a little bit. Keep it up—let me hear from you. Best, Punky.

1969

Class Secretary

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DERRY LIGHT is still with the Medicine Show Theatre Ensemble based in New York, but with much time spent on the road. In the last year, the company has toured Europe (Yugoslavia, Germany, the Netherlands and France) and various states and has taught workshops in Washington, Baltimore and other cities. Derry expects to leave the company in the fall to enter graduate school in marine sciences.

DEBBIE APPLEGATE is teaching for her second year at Manalapan High School. She plans to take a group of students to England for spring vacation. Plans for the future include more studies in art and design and perhaps graduate school for a master's degree.

DEBBIE MERRICK is still enjoying Georgetown Law School. She will be working at Smith, Stratton, Wise and Heher in Princeton this summer and would love to get together with any PDS alums who will be in the area (especially any "semi-proficient" tennis enthusiasts).

LAURIE LAMAR Merwin and Miles are enjoying Davis—Miles in Agronomy Dept. at U.C.D. and Laurie at a new job as a graphic artist for a magazine in Sacramento. In between, she's taking a stained glass window making class and Miles is taking a class on energy. Both are devoting a lot of time to a cooperative garden with other U.C.D. students. Every Saturday shoveling manure and planting radishes. Chickens are mature young ladies and they are now the proud parents of a carnivorous peach-faced love bird.

BERTINA BLEICHER writes that Les is working for the Navy and ERDA and she is working for Davis,

Smith & Cafter, Inc., architects.
Weekends are great.

TRACY GREEN will be married in April to Wade Harrison Whitney of Keene Valley, New York. Wade is associated with his father in the Whitney construction business in Keene Valley. Tracy graduated from the Germaine School of Photography in New York City.

CHRIS SOWERS was married to Sarah O'Steen of St. Simons Island, Georgia in January. Sarah received a degree in secretarial science from Brunswick Junior College. Chris is self-employed.

AUSTIN STARKEY was married to Pamela Haines of Englewood, N.J. Pamela was graduated cum laude from Ithaca College in June. Austin, who is with Princeton Bank and Trust, graduated from Princeton in 1973. The couple is living in Lawrenceville.

THOMAS GARLAND will be married in August in Castine, Maine to Judith Evelyn Gillman of Millinocket, Maine. Judith, a graduate of Brown Univ., is a teacher at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf in Providence. She is also taking graduate studies in Boston, Mass. Tom is a graduate of Brown and now owns Cape Cod Painting and Restoration of Providence, R.I. and Ace Painting of East Brewster, Mass. He is taking graduate studies in naval architecture. MOLLY HALL was married August 28 to Charles Herbert Levin. LUCIA BALLANTINE was among the attendants. Molly graduated magna cum laude from Yale in '73 and is attending Cornell Medical College in New York City. Charles graduated from Yale in 1971 and received a Master of Fine Arts degree this year from the Yale University School of Drama. He will be a member of the Yale Repertory Theater.

ABBY SHELDON was married September 14 to James Pickering Dean in Wilmington, Vermont where James is in business. After a trip to France, the couple is living at Higley Hill Road, Wilmington, Vt. 05363.

BEVERLY BEVIS writes, "Glad to have a chance to report on my activities . . . I am working—have been since August—as a salesperson for a printing firm. We're a small company, but we're doing pretty well and I'm really learning a lot of new things and really enjoy. I'm also working as an agent for an artist here in Denver (where I'm still living after 2½ years). We had a show in December for Audubon which was a big success. BETH HEALY is hopefully going to show up here next month. Where is SUSIE SCHNUR?"

1970

Class Secretary

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LEW BOWERS writes that he is living in New Haven, making videotapes and working in the New Haven Food Co-op while finishing up at Yale. He says he plans to continue at the Co-op after graduation so if

you're in New Haven, his address is: 154 Bradley St.

HILARY MARTIN is living in South Carolina and working for the Historical Society in Charleston. She's not making much money, but is having a good time, anyway.

LESLIE GREY moved to Pennsylvania after graduating with honors from Cornell in December. She says she lived with LINDA McCANDLESS all of the last semester after meeting up with her in Aspen. Leslie also saw CALVIN JOHNSON on a recent visit to Princeton. Her plans for the future include extensive travel ending up somewhere in southern California to work, study, play and eventually become a famous painter. She wants a traveling companion. . . . Anyone interested?



Leslie Grey '70 with two 20-pound Blues.

I had a letter recently from RETT CAMPBELL who had decided "college isn't fatal after all" and is attending B.U. He says he loves the city, but country living is awfully attractive. Rett says "HI" to Rick Judge in Florida and Abby and Jim in Vermont. He wishes the best of luck to PDS in the future and feels the school is headed in the right direction.

HEIDI FLEMER is still living in California and has recently acquired a blue Toyota wagon. She says she hasn't seen much of BOBBY MILLER lately. She's probably keeping herself very busy at Stamford.

ANN WILEY has been busy, herself, substitute teaching and hopes that by September she will have found a permanent position.

SUE FISH will graduate in June from M.C.C.C. as a library technical assistant. She has been skiing and skating in her free time.

JON PAYNTER graduated last June from Lake Forest College with a degree in biology. He is currently employed as a Park Ranger at the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore on Lake Michigan.

LIZ HAMID Roberts writes that she and Bill will be moving to Richmond, Va. in June where Bill will be associated with a large law firm there. This past winter Liz was a psychology research assistant working with hyperactive children.

FREDDY SCHLUTER is leaving Boston in September and is looking forward to a change of scenery after five years in Boston. He will be pursuing his master's degree at Cornell. Fred writes that CHRIS SOWERS '69 was married January 10, 1975 in Georgia. Chris now has a construction firm in Jacksonville, Fla. and has become a "Jesus freak." Fred also writes that FREDDY KING drove to South America after graduating from B.U. and was last seen skiing in Colorado. BILL SCHLUTER, also in Colorado, hopes to build a house on his land in the Colorado Rockies after graduation from D.U.

WENDY LAWSON-JOHNSTON has announced her engagement to Tommy McNeil of Pinehurst, N.C. and Lawrenceville. They will be married in June.

BUMPER WHITE graduated from Lake Forest and has been working for his master's degree in early education at the Lesley College Graduate School of Education in Cambridge, Mass. He plans to teach kindergarten or first grade next year somewhere in New England.

MARK LANE writes that he graduated from U. of Penn. and is currently studying at the U. of Texas in Austin.

CINDY SHOEMAKER is working at the U. of Southern California's Marine Biological Lab on Santa Catalina Island. She graduated from the University last spring.

I received a letter from Pam ERICKSON '67 with information on her sister DIANE's activities. Diane was graduated from Stetson Univ. with a degree in business. In September she started work for Linden Laboratories (a subsidiary of Upjohn) as their first female sales rep. In January she was promoted and transferred and now is the sales supervisor of Alabama. She even has her own secretary!

On Monday, January 27, 1975, BRITA LIGHT was quoted on the front page of The Wall Street Journal. When questioned on the subject of waiting in line to receive unemployment checks, Brita said of an earlier trip to Trenton, "I stayed an hour; the line didn't move, so I split."

1971

Class Secretary

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1972

Class Secretary

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I have seen STEVE BASH during various portions of this year at Bow-

doin and at Harvard. I have a feeling that Steve is not sure which college he would rather be attending. However, he was very happy to inform me that he has obtained a degree from Harvard Business School. His major and only course was bartending!

JEAN BECKWITH, KENZIE CARPENTER, PAUL FUNK, RON SUTHERLAND, LUCIEN YOKANA and I all met at a very cold M.I.T. hockey rink to watch their team play Trinity. After this very thrilling game (about as thrilling as freezing to death), we all adjourned to a much more interesting spot, Trader Vic's. Everyone had fun, with Kenzie seeing many of her beaus from Trinity, but, alas, the White Knight did not show up.

As usual, I found KATHY BISSELL, JOHN LOCKETTE, ANDY SCASSERRA, HARRISON UHL, etc. in the Rusty Scupper enjoying a few chilled libations. The only news I received from them was that Kathy definitely does not neigh, but I could have sworn that she did whinny a few times.

Congratulations to SUSAN ECROYD who has received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Iowa. Good luck in whatever you choose to do, Susan.

GIOVANNI FERRANTE is alive and well as he experiences Harvard (and vice-versa). Geoff is getting into the social scene in Cambridge as I have seen him tripping the light fantastic at more than one black tie affair this year!

PIETER FISHER has taken his spring term off from Middlebury and is appearing daily in Puerto Rico. Apparently Pieter is very interested in the nautical life, his first job being that of a bartender in a Coast Guard station there. Seems that Pieter likes to work in rough places. One would have to be strong to do that, yet Pieter has grown to 5' 11" and a very flabby 235 pounds. Bored with staying indoors, Pieter moved his job to the sea. He now has a very enviable job, skindiving in the warm waters down there.

I have had the mixed pleasure of seeing PAUL FUNK a few times this year. As mentioned before, Paul entertained me in Trader Vic's. Not mentioned before is the fact that Paul left T.V.'s without paying a very entertaining bill, which this foolish writer ended up paying! However, Paul proved to be a gracious host not long ago when I stopped off the Connecticut Turnpike one evening to visit him. He invited me to stay the night and then promptly went and secured a bottle of my favorite rum. This was very welcome and we spent a fine evening talking over old times. It would appear that Paul has rediscovered the female sex, but I will not go into that now. Anyone who might be interested, please send me a self-addressed envelope and I will send you tales of his escapades in a plain brown wrapper!

ROB GIPS has been a very gracious host to me, allowing me to live in

his room at Harvard for half of September and all of November. He is now studying very hard, mainly on how to put a better spin on the ball for his slapshot in basement hockey.

STEVE GORMAN has been to Cambridge to visit us and he is enjoying Hamilton and has taken up the sport of lacrosse. He was very impressed with the night life here as compared to the few spots that Clinton has to offer. Steve will be in the Cape Cod area this summer working in a restaurant.

BOGIE HEREFORD is another regular at the Scupper whenever I seem to be there. Unfortunately, Bogie was quite enamored with a statuesque young lady when I saw him, but he did mention that he is enjoying life at Drew University in our own Garden State. He said that it is a far cry from Lake Forest! I saw ANDY HOUSTON this fall in Cambridge. He was busy playing for the Yale band at the Harvard-Yale football game.

Mrs. Gregory B. Kester (alias GINNY MYER) is happily married and living in Ft. Lauderdale. Ginny is teaching elementary school there. ALEX LAUGHLIN is back at Beloit College after a brief sojourn from the academic world. His fall was spent strengthening his upper torso in preparation for his upcoming hockey season. Alex did an amazing amount of cutting trees and splitting them for fireplaces, with some help from Toby Laughlin '63, Scott Richardson '71, Leighton Laughlin '41 and yours truly. Thanks to all that lifting, Alex has been playing very well on his hockey team and they are in the finals of their Mid-western division.

PETER McCANDLESS appeared in Harvard's football stadium this fall, when Harvard played Cornell. Peter played on the kickoff squad and I hope that he will secure a starting position on the team next fall.

TOMMY MYERS is living in the Boston area with Zander Kennedy '73 and both are becoming very successful in the music world. They used to work in a band that played innovative jazz and they are now playing with a nine piece soul band. When I saw them they had just finished being fitted for their new band suits. They also told me that they were going on tour to Rhode Island, North Carolina, etc. Pretty soon we will be seeing their names in lights!

JOHN MOORE is living in Cambridge and enjoying just about every minute of it. I am working as assistant manager in a warehouse for a Scandinavian furniture store, The Workbench. I was able to play hockey as a ringer for Rob Gips' Harvard house team, in which we placed second in the standings. Along with my cohort, Lucien, I have explored many of the bars in Cambridge and Boston. We are contemplating writing a guidebook to all these fine establishments. Kenzie might be interested in knowing that we have incurred a great interest in her Alma Mater,

Pine Manor, and its many interesting young females!

ANNE ROBINSON has been seen rambling around Harvard at various times this year. On attending the Harvard-Cornell football game, this writer happened to not only see Pete McCandless, but couldn't fail to notice that the cover girl for the program was none other than Anne. Besides becoming a model, Anne is still rowing crew very successfully.

MICHAEL SAVAGE has returned from a stay in Los Angeles and is now apparently in Cambridge, although I have not seen him. He had an interesting time in L.A., but I think that he is happy to be back in the East.

I have been informed that SAM STARKEY is majoring in economics and history at Lake Forest College. Apparently Sam and three other students conducted a straw poll of voters in Lake County (Illinois) last November. The results were then reported in a local newspaper.

Congratulations to CARROLL STEPHENS who has announced her engagement to Bruce M. Vinik of New York. A June wedding is planned.

I received a very interesting letter from a long lost classmate the other day. His name is CHRISTOPHER RAKE. If you all stretch your memories, you will remember that Christopher attended PDS from September to December, 1967. Christopher was not a very visible student, because, as he states, "I always seemed to be lost in the South Commons." It turns out that Christopher's father is a diplomat and was called to duty that December, that being the reason why Christopher had to leave so suddenly. His letter arrived from Bujumbura, Burundi where his father is now stationed. Christopher's letter is very interesting and I will relate more of it in forthcoming issues.

Another person in the Boston area is RON SUTHERLAND. Actually, he lives in the pretty seacoast town of Marblehead, but he does manage to appear in the city once in a while. By night Ronnie works in the Boston Rusty Scupper and by day he sells those electric ping pong, hockey, etc. games.

LUCIEN YOKANA, also living in Cambridge, is posing as a bull in a china shop. Actually, our man is working in a very old, well-respected gift store in Harvard Square. At the moment, Lucien is the top salesperson, selling such items as \$100 worth of handmade, miniature doll furniture. He also sells fine china, antique jewelry and cards for all occasions. Lucien is also the main security force for his store and he says that is the most interesting part of his job along with all the pretty girls that come in his shop. One other event that Lucien is very proud of is the fact that he won the dance contest for all of Boston's swinging singles bars with his variation of the bump!

Hope to see you all this summer in Princeton, and please give what you can to the Annual Fund.

1973

Class Secretary

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SANDY GORDON wrote that she was taking a leave of absence from college this spring quarter, but that she is definitely going back next fall. She hasn't many credits to go for an associate in printing.

LIZ HLAVACEK says it is "quite a shock to receive PDS stuff still." She wonders how all her Princeton friends are and says that a lot of PDS people are at Ithaca College with her. "We're all partying . . . and enjoying ourselves—it's sort of a mini-reunion in itself."

RUSSELL PYNE has joined Ivy Club at Princeton and was recently elected president of the Princeton University Flying Club. "The club offers a very inexpensive way of flying and we welcome Princeton residents and others to join."

1974

Class Secretary

Elizabeth Bennett
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From the responses, it seems that most people are pretty happy with college life. It was good to hear from members of the old PDS crowd. Keep it up!

KATHY BARRY is a freshman theater major at Northwestern U. After spending the summer as an acting apprentice for Lamplight Theater, she is now working on the technical crew for different productions. She got into the sorority scene and has joined DDD.

CAMILLA CARPENTER writes that she doesn't have much to say, but she is anticipating an interesting summer in sunny California with NANCY KENDALL. Camilla plans to brush up on her surfing at the Jersey shore this spring so she will be able to turn on those California blondes. If you are wondering about her acting career at Princeton, Camilla and JULIE SLY were accepted into the very elite and well-known Princeton U. Triangle Club.

CATHY CIPOLLA just wrote me saying she was on her way home for vacation. Since she has been enjoying all that sun at Rollins in Florida, she doesn't have to worry about going away for vacations! She writes that school is pretty good, the weather excellent (we are burning with envy) and the beach has been great. So glad to hear that, Cathy (please note the slight tone of sarcasm).

Fellow Thespian, WENDY COHEN, is also at Northwestern, but is unfortunately unhappy with the opera dept. She plans to transfer to Trenton State in hopes of finding what she wants.

Soccer star CAM FERRANTE proved his athletic ability at Williams and was elected tri-captain of Williams College freshman soccer. Congratulations.

JEANINE FIGUR is loving Trinity both academically and socially. The frat parties there are lots of fun and satisfy her craving for weekend socializing. She runs into KEITH PLAPINGER often, probably at those frat parties. Jeanine is continuing her interest in journalism—remember when she was editor of *The Spokesman*? She was elected contributing editor on Trinity's newspaper. She hopes to work on Nantucket or Martha's Vineyard this summer.

SHERYL GRAFF had a fantastic vacation out west. She drove to Colorado with friends from Tufts to go skiing at Steamboat. She ran into Connie Cain '72 who was selling her very own hand-made jewelry on the Tufts campus. Sheryl hopes to be a counsellor at a camp this summer.

Another avid skier, TRINA KASSLER, skied all winter term and during vacation up at Middlebury. She often sees MICHAEL GROSZ philandering with the girls and has had the honor of bumping into GAR WATERMAN. Trina once again will return to the wild west this summer to work for NOLS. If anyone is planning on driving to Denver or that vicinity she would appreciate a ride and will willingly share expenses.

Colby College student, CATHY KINDQUIST, loves Colby and the

State of Maine. She is involved in the student task forces of minority students at Colby.

Once again our class mechanic is still working at his mechanics. JOHN M. LEYZOREK is doing machine shop work, bicycle repair and is about to install an attic fan. He plans to do some building. His last comment was, "Plan to dig to China and hang by my toes." He always has such interesting summers.

JOAN MERRICK is thinking of transferring to Georgetown from Skidmore, mainly because she does not want to go to nursing school in the city for two years. She wishes to boast to us all that she now knows every muscle, bone, vein and artery in the human body.

DIANA ROBERTS developed infectious hepatitis two weeks after she started school at Beloit. It obviously did not harm her figure because she is working part-time as a model, living on a farm and working at the Whole Earth Center. Stop by for some granola. She did not return to Beloit after her recovery, but does plan to return to a school next year.

JAMIE SEGAL has had a very productive year at Smith and plans to be a counsellor this summer.

I hope everyone has had a productive year. Good luck to everybody and especially to the next class secretary for the class of '75!



Rett Campbell '70 with Steve Judge '76 at Rehobeth Beach, Delaware in the summer of '74.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Courtland Smith
(Helen Norris '08)
January 6, 1975

Mrs. Harry B. Fine
(Darrah More '19)
January 6, 1975

Edward L. Katzenbach, Jr. '33
April 23, 1974

James R. Sloane '36
December 12, 1974

Mrs. S. Grey Dayton
(Frances Imbrie '40)
November, 1974

Clement F. Pease '52
November 15, 1974

Lee Kinsolving '56
December 4, 1974

Keith Johnson '64
March 31, 1975

letters to the editor

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen:

Adding to your fan mail are these lines saying that this alumnus of what you call 1925 and I call 1923 (this being my class at Kent School to which I made my way from the "Second Intermediate" at MFS with a stop-over at Princeton High) found Vol. 7 No. 1 of your publication superlatively well done. Not since my contemporaries such as Jake Beam, Sam Hamill, Park Armstrong, Homer Wheaton et al were, all of us, told that we'd reached the end of our educational opportunity at Miss Fine's has there been, in my opinion at least, any publication so nostalgic, charmingly written and informative as this one, sent to the alumni body.

So to you as the creators may I lift my hat high and shout "well done, PDS!"

Sincerely,

D. Reed Stuart, Jr.
85 Fairway Drive
Princeton, New Jersey

Thank you for sending a copy of the anniversary issue of *The Princeton Day School Journal*. It was interesting and brought back many happy memories. I think of Miss Fine as one of the truly great people I've ever known.

Sincerely,

Dorothy A. Brown
(Mrs. J. Douglas)
6 Edgehill Street
Princeton, New Jersey

I loved the alumni bulletin celebrating Miss Fine's anniversary. Not fair not to mention superb other teachers, too—Mrs. Albion, Mrs. Wade, Smiller, "Howsy" and others. I never took French at college, but history and music at Vassar were only pleasant reinforcements of our history and choral singing at Miss Fine's. Mrs. Wade made me feel too smart to need college French—an error on my part, I guess.

Mrs. David S. Durant
(Clare Raymond '31)
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Stuart, Florida

Dear Mr. McClure:

Your Winter *Journal* of the Princeton Day School was a joy to read, and I congratulate you on such a fine piece of journalism.

Having been born in St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada, I had an English education, but having my daughter, Jean Stephens, wife of Dr. Wade Stephens, of the Lawrenceville School, a graduate of Miss Fine's School, and my granddaughters, Carroll Stephens, now a senior at Duke University, and Betsy Stephens, currently in the 8th grade of PDS, I feel I have a good reason to be proud of your accomplishments, and to send you my very best wishes for the future growth of the PDS.

Sincerely,

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