

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL JOURNAL

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Front and back covers: Halloween Parade

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From The Headmaster . . .

Douglas O. McClure

To describe a school as a community is obviously a truism, yet I know no better way to describe what a successful school really is. Its goals should reflect the agreement of all groups who are part of it about what they want the school to be: that intangible factor called "school spirit" can only emerge from active participation by everyone in the life of the school; and any sense of pride that develops because of what the school accomplishes ought to be a feeling shared by all those who have contributed to its efforts to realize its objectives. This means, in other words, commitment, involvement, and satisfaction — the ingredients that are essential if a sense of community is to exist. While there are certainly moments when one or more of these may not be present, it seems to me that most of the time for most of us who are a part of Princeton Day School this is an accurate description of what the school does offer.

The articles in this issue of the *Princeton Day School Journal* offer superb support for my belief. The efforts of the Parents' Association in general and individual parents such as Mary Murdoch and Adela Wilmerding in particular are eloquent testimony of how a school community can benefit from the active participation of its parents in ways other than just paying tuition and contributing to the Annual Fund — as important as these are. At the session of the NAIS Convention last spring when Mrs. Murdoch and Mrs. Wilmerding described their project, I was asked to introduce the program by role-playing a skeptical headmaster who doesn't want any help from parent volunteers: considering them to be well-intentioned, but meddlesome, nuisances. It was astonishing how many heads of schools who were present clearly did not regard what I was doing as setting up a straw man to be knocked down, but instead accepted completely the role I was



playing. Their response underscored, as far as I was concerned, how fortunate Princeton Day School is to have reached that level of mutual support and understanding of how to function as a community which the variety of Parents' Association activities represents.

Larry Kuser's article is, in many ways, further evidence of what is meant when the school is described as a community. By stressing the importance of communication between parents and the advisor it makes clear the importance of sharing information and of cooperation if individual students are to benefit to the degree that the school believes they should. At the same time the commitment Princeton Day School expects from its faculty members to their counseling responsibilities as well as to their classroom roles is one more manifestation of our belief that the individual's needs must be met by using every resource the community can provide. The range and extent of the resources which Princeton Day School does offer are part of what make the school such an exciting place.

Jeb Burns is one of the students who has not only taken advantage of this, but in the process realized better than most what it is that the community can and does provide. In some ways this may be of even greater consequence than the involvement of the parents and the commitment to advising and counseling that the faculty makes. Ultimately the school is here for its students, and only when they accept what it offers, involve themselves in its life, and benefit from their experience does the goal of the school as a community become realized. Not every student can be expected to accomplish this in the way Jeb has. He does speak for a significant number of them, however, and as a result helps all of us to realize how important our continuing involvement in Princeton Day School is and will be.

THE PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Given its charge "to encourage communication, understanding and cooperation among the parents, faculty, trustees and pupils of Princeton Day School . . . and to further the welfare of the school," and given almost 600 families to work with, it not only works, it has succeeded beyond expectations.

by Barbara H. Johnson

In a time when there is strong competition from many organizations for dollars and volunteer support; when volunteer work itself has a tarnished image; and, even more importantly, when many parents drive long distances so that their children can attend Princeton Day School, the Princeton Day School Parents' Association is flourishing. It is estimated that more than two thirds of the School's 580 families participate in one way or another in the more than 20 volunteer activities, some supportive, some purely social and others for fund raising, which are sponsored by the Association.

The present Parents' Association began as a Parent-Teacher Association and was the result of a year-long study by a joint trustee-mandated committee consisting of parents active in the Miss Fine's School Parent Association and in Princeton Country Day. The study committee sent letters to 18 different schools requesting information on their parent associations, but in the end the advice was jettisoned in favor of preserving what had worked best in each school.

The original by-laws called for a structure which had two councils serving under one president. There was a council for the Junior School, as the Middle and Lower Schools were then called, and another for the upper four grades. A faculty representative elected from each section of the School and a trustee representative were included on the councils, as well as the administrative heads of the School. Also on this somewhat cumbersome executive body were two nominating chairmen, one for each council, the class parents appointed from each class by the nominating committee, and a vestigial membership chairman appointed by the officers. All the teachers were automatically members, and parents or guardians became members by paying \$2 in dues. Affiliated non-voting committees included the Outgrown Shop, the Fair, the Festival of the Arts, the Book Sale, the School Dance and the PDS News, a trustee-parent sponsored newspaper which is now supplanted by this Journal.

Although the name and the structure have changed in two by-law revisions over the intervening ten years,

the stated objective has remained exactly the same and would be hard to improve upon: "to encourage communication, understanding and cooperation among the parents, faculty, trustees and pupils of PDS, also between the school and the community, and to further the welfare of the school."

Thus the Parents' Association is basically a service organization in which parents voluntarily assume the responsibilities for numerous activities, all designed to help the School by relieving the faculty and administration of extraneous detail or to help the parents become more knowledgeable and more comfortable within the School. As the parent body has become diverse so have the activities of the Association, which range from the very formal (the Fashion Show and the School Dance) to the informal (pot luck supper and square dance), from arranging sophisticated art exhibits in the school corridors to stapling and mailing the monthly Parent Bulletin. The leaders of the Parents' Association have taken pains to involve the many out-of-Princeton and new families in the activities of the organization and to nurture warmth and a sense of helpful friendliness in the School community as it has grown.

From the beginning the Parents' Association has written letters to new students and held an Open House to introduce them and their parents to the building the day before School opens. From the beginning, too, it has entertained new faculty, hosted Back-to-School nights for the three divisions and held class teas so that mothers could get to know each other and their children's faculty. The Parents' Association also has traditionally served coffee and doughnuts at Father's Visiting Day, arranged refreshments for athletic events and manned an emergency telephone tree.

Today the governing body is a single executive council presided over by the president and consisting of two vice presidents, one for administration of Parents' Association activities and one who is in charge of a large area of student, faculty and parent relations, as well as the chairmen and vice chairmen of the Upper, Middle and Lower Schools, recording and corresponding secretaries, treasurer and head of the nominating committee. Parents or guardians are members upon payment of \$4 in dues, which are voluntary but which are billed rather than collected in person. Only a small handful refuse this charge.

Essential to the workings of the Association are the class parents – mother and father – who are chosen by the previous class parents or elected upon petition by the parents of the class. They were the backbone, too, of the parent groups at the two founding schools. At Miss Fine's the room mother held class meetings at the school in which she would explain certain regulations and requirements: smocks for the little ones, no weekday dating for the Upper School girls and if part of the class was going to be invited for a birthday party the whole class should be asked. At PCD the Mother's Committee kept the daily attendance record, ran the library, sewed costumes for the school play and held an annual Street Fair in front of the School. Room or "form" mothers they were then, and then, as now, they were invaluable for transporting teams to and from athletic encounters, chaperoning trips, providing refreshments on numerous occasions and fielding complaints or acting as a channel of communication between the School and the parents of each class.

In the Lower School, as might be expected, class parents now are particularly involved giving a helping hand to many *in school* activities. Parents are active in a playground committee that is seeking to upgrade the playground with imaginative equipment, such as the "Tire Thing" built by parents and Upper School boys; in a publications committee which puts out the "Lower School Times" and the "Inklet" as written by Lower Schoolers; in a skating committee which rotates lunchroom and rink supervision on ten Fridays when the Lower School has after School ice time; in a spring picnic committee; and in accompanying 60 second and third graders to Blairstown for a two-day camping trip. Once a week parents offer special talents to the Lower School Activities period and come to School for an hour of birdwatching, gardening, origami, hiking, chess, science experiments and math lab. Mothers also lend a hand with the Hanukkah Assembly, the Christmas Pageant and with Class II and IV operettas. There's a chairman to assist the School nurse with audiometric testing and another to supervise the taking of School pictures, from the sale of which come funds for the Lower School's discretionary fund.

In the Middle School, a transition time, Parents' Association and School efforts are directed toward helping the fifth graders make the leap from the self-contained homeroom atmosphere of the Lower School and to getting eighth graders ready for the responsibilities of Upper School. A special Back-to-School Night, just for fifth graders, is held, and other activities center around Class V's spring Greek Day and Class VI's Medieval Day. The emphasis shifts somewhat in the final two grades to assisting with *after school* sponsored social activities for the whole class, such as the seventh grade treasure hunt and picnic on a fall Saturday and the four day trip to Blairstown in the spring. For eighth graders there's a fall sports day and picnic, a square dance and a winter ski trip. Class parents, too, help the class prepare its own traditional booth at the Fair, such as the eighth grade's White Elephant Sale.



At one time or another over the past fifteen years, Barbara and Tris Johnson have had six children in Miss Fine's, PCD and PDS. Always an active school mother, Mrs. Johnson is now on the staff of Town Topics, one of Princeton's weekly newspapers.

The Upper School parents' role is again different. Parents may slip into the library for 2 hours a week of shelving books or volunteer to sit in on the weekly Upper School Community Council meetings for a term. They may offer to discuss careers with small groups of students or agree to provide a spring term work/study opportunity for a senior in a father's business or service organization. In recent years, under the guidance of the Upper School Chairman and Vice-Chairman, mini-meetings or discussion groups of ten parents at a time, randomly picked in each grade, were held at various hours of the day to enable parents to question and comment on social as well as academic aspects of School life. The in-pu to the administration from these meetings, as well as the feeling on the part of the parents of having their opinions count, has proved sufficiently valuable that the meetings may also be conducted in the Lower and Middle Schools. (See Page 5.)

However, Princeton Day School has *always* been particularly receptive to thoughtful suggestions from the parents, and over the years, as these ideas arise in Parent Association meetings, they have been incor-

porated into the life of the School or into the activities of the Association. Some examples are the PTA Bus Co-op, which began as bus routes worked out by a mother to facilitate the transportation problems of an out-of-town School and which were then sponsored by the Parents' Association. Another is the Summer Opportunities Committee, a pooling of information on paying jobs, volunteer work and unusual things to do in the summer in this country and abroad for teenagers. The blue and white canvas book totes which are the trademark of the PDS student were ordered experimentally as an adjunct to the first Book Fair at PDS and are now regularly stocked in the School store. The highly successful Fashion Show, which raised \$1,700 its first year and \$2,500 this year, was initiated by a mother who had an "in" with Bonwit Teller of New York. College Night for juniors, senior independent projects, the parents' handbook and grants to the Art Department with which to acquire student work all grew out of ideas put forth by parents.

Right alongside in importance to the cookies-and-caring aspect is the fund raising aspect of the Parents' Association. The leader in this is the Outgrown Shop, a phenomenally successful volunteer operation which began with a box of outgrown clothes for sale in the first grade room at Miss Fine's and was taken up by the alumnae of the school to raise money for the May Margaret Fine Endowment fund. Now run jointly by alumnae and parents, the shop sells articles on consignment, with the consignee receiving half of the sale price and the other half now going to the Scholarship Fund. Last year's net to the School was close to \$15,000, or more than enough for five full scholarships. The School Dance is another event formerly held by the alumnae of Miss Fine's School for the endowment fund and which is now sponsored by the Parents' Association. Held bi-annually, sometimes in the spring, sometimes in the fall, the dance brings in from \$5,000 to \$6,500. The Book Fair is also a traditional event. Its prime purpose is to make the best in books available to students and parents and in so doing reap a percentage of sales, which is then used by the library at its discretion for the purchase of new books. In recent years this has amounted to around \$1,800.

The PDS Fair, held annually in early May, is a fund raising event which requires a whole winter of preparation on the part of its parent chairmen but which draws in all of the children, most of the parents and a great many of the faculty. Outside children too, are attracted to its games of chance and skill and its carnival atmosphere. Although the money is in nickels and dimes, the Fair manages to raise \$6,000 to \$7,000, which has been allotted variously to improvements for Colross, to scholarship or to endowment funds.

The Parents' Association's own funds are derived from annual dues and, in recent years, ten per cent

of the Fair receipts. These it uses to pay for refreshments and other expenses of running the organization. More importantly, it has, since 1967, given from \$1,000 to, now, \$3,000 to the School to be used for Faculty Summer Study Grants. The Headmaster administers this fund and parcels out from \$400 to \$500 among several faculty members who have used the money for travel, for workshops and for courses leading to an advanced degree. Another \$1,000 was given as seed money to start the typing course which is now a self-supporting elective for students in grades eight and up.

That other aspect of the Parents' Association's stated objective, its relationship with the community, has not been forgotten either. Minutes of meetings show that the Executive Council has always been concerned with things like traffic safety, bicycle paths, enrollment figures, extended use of the facilities, participation in community-wide organizations to discuss common problems and how to get parents to sell the School. In the recent crisis over falling enrollment and rising costs, an Admissions Advisory Committee was formed to assist the admissions office reach potential candidates who might otherwise not know of the School.

The objectives of the Parents' Association in encouraging communication among all elements of the School were enhanced in the fall of 1971 when parent representatives were first invited to be voting members of the Upper School governing body, the Community Council. Up to five parents, the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Upper School and three volunteers selected from those signing up on the questionnaire have faithfully attended the weekly debates on such matters as the dress code and the honor system. Sometimes they contribute to the discussion, other times they just listen with interest. However, it has never been entirely clear just what constituency they represent and whether they should report back to their own Executive Council, so that although the role is an innovative one, it is not yet well defined.

In sum, the Parents' Association is a viable, going concern in which the good will of the parents and the interest in education which led them to select Princeton Day School in the first place is translated into a plethora of helping activities. To single out by name some of those responsible for its success would be to slight others. Certainly it is clear that many have given enormously of their time and their talents, both individually and collectively, and the administrative heads of the Schools with whom they work have co-operated and encouraged to a fine degree. Certainly, too, the Parents' Association thrives and moves forward because the School is blessed with a young-thinking and responsive Headmaster who is at ease with the parents. As one mother, long active in the Association, stated recently, "He has confidence in us and gives out, like scope to a boat's anchor, a sense of trust and latitude with which we can develop our ideas."

TWO-WAY STREET



Adela Wilmerding (left) and Mary Murdoch

"We strive to maintain frequent and effective communication between the school and the families of our students."

Philosophy and Objectives, 1975

"There is now a real feeling of sincere appreciation among our families that our school listened."

Report to NAIS, March, 1974

Begin by underscoring the last three words in our second quotation: *our school listened*. Our two-year program of seeking parents' honest opinions about Princeton Day School proved that criticisms are best when aired openly and that our school will accept both positive and negative criticism without flinching and with happy results.

Our school is a better school today because our parents really believe the school cares about them and about what they think.

It is true and, apparently, to our surprise, seldom practiced in schools, that communication must be a two-way street. Too often, however, administrators and parents misread the road signs. That was pretty much the case with PDS in 1973: information came out of the school, was either accepted by parents, or not argued openly with the school. Reactions were not getting back to the source.

We had that very much in mind when, in the fall of 1973, we met with Upper School class parents, class advisors and the Head of Upper School, Sanford Bing. We were concerned and we wanted to find ways to improve real communication between the administration, the faculty and the parents. In that meeting the PDS Parent Discussion Groups were born.

We had no idea then that we were pioneering. We found that out when we reported the results to the NAIS national convention eighteen months later. We

In 1973, with the full support of the administration, the Parents' Association initiated an ambitious program designed to elicit parent concerns, criticisms and suggestions about "their" school. Parents came forth in droves and communication did become a two-way street. Here, the two energetic organizers describe the program's success.

by Mary Murdoch and Adela Wilmerding

discovered that drawing parents more and more into the life and activities of our school was considered radical by many professionals, risky to others and, to some, downright dangerous.

We began with a basic premise, heartily endorsed by the administration: *this is our school*.

Then we set our goals.

First, we should unearth new ideas: there is no administrative or professional monopoly on good ideas.

Second, we should learn more about parents' concerns and questions, because what the school does not know can, indeed, hurt it.

Third, we must tell the school what we find out and the school must listen.

Finally, in the process of doing all this, we should bring our widespread, diverse parent body together in concern for and support of the school.

It is important to repeat that the whole program was implemented with the enthusiastic support of Headmaster Doug McClure, Sandy Bing and the four Upper School class advisors. "Our" school did want to know what its parents were thinking.

We wanted to include all 350 Upper School families in these discussions, and, for our sakes as much as anything, we wanted to complete all the meetings by the end of November. We knew meetings should not be very large, fifteen at most — we wanted them to be relaxed, informal and conducive to easy exchange. We wanted mothers and fathers, and we would have both day and evening meetings to include everyone.

Ninth, tenth and eleventh grade class parents divided their parents into six groups per class, each group representing a broad geographic distribution if possible, and selected hostesses for each group. Meetings were held in hostess' homes. Parents who could not attend their scheduled meetings were encouraged to attend on other dates.

Senior Class parents were organized differently. They were divided into two large groups, each of which met twice: in November to review the entire college application procedure, and in February to discuss planning for the third term senior projects.

We conducted as many as three meetings a day for ninth, tenth and eleventh grade parents. Some groups took longer than others to get rolling, but there was seldom a dearth of conversation, questions, suggestions and healthy discussion of real concerns. We collected our notes, and in December we held wrap-up meetings with each grade level: advisors, class parents and hostesses. We reported in January to the trustees and to the entire faculty.

The meetings were far from gripe sessions, although griping wasn't forbidden. For the most part, everything that was said — certainly based on personal experience and, therefore, heartfelt — most of the ideas and contributions were both constructive and instructive. There is no question the parents appreciated the opportunity to speak and believed they were being heard. Much time was spent being sure the outstanding qualities of the school were really appreciated, which left us in the happy position of seeking ways to do a good job better.

Of course, we learned a great deal about the school we had not known. When you sit down and listen to 250 families (the total finally represented at the meetings) you learn.

Many ideas were put into practice quickly. It was the time of the great gasoline shortage and the ecology class, responding to a parent's suggestion, compiled a list of students by geographic areas which facilitated car pooling. A chess club was formed. Athletic practice schedules were better coordinated: another transportation problem solved. And — no small matter — due to parents' insistence, faculty handwriting on reports became legible.

There were far greater concerns and we found, to our surprise, parents were almost universal in sharing them. These changes will take longer to effect, but they are underway in administrative planning. What, parents asked, can the school do to provide more and quieter study space? A temporary solution was to make the library a place for silent study, and to open the learning center to conversational study, and the improvement was immediate. The long range solution is in the planning stage.

The Upper School has never been highly structured. There are no required study halls between classes. While all parents are aware of the school's belief that students must learn to use their own time effectively, we were constantly reminded that many parents felt there was too little structure. The school functions under an Honor System, and parents felt it was not

holding up. Parents admitted theirs was the first responsibility in strengthening their children's values, but felt the school should help them by tightening up accordingly. While many of the real changes that have happened here since are indigenous to schools everywhere, the school did take deliberate action and the whole community has sobered in its outlook.

The free time question has always puzzled ninth graders and their parents. Our eighth grade is highly structured, and the change can be abrupt and confusing. As a result of parents' questions and suggestions, more and more freshmen are directed into half-credit courses planned for what would otherwise be free time.

And, today, there is a sincere appreciation among our families that our school listened.

Heartened by the success of the first year's program, we held a new set of meetings in 1974. We dropped twelfth grade parents: their concerns were now college-oriented. We added eighth grade parents: we discovered that parents who had never had a child in the PDS Upper School were less prepared than their children for the transition. They found much of real interest, and learned about curriculum planning, the differences in the sports program, half-credit courses available and, of course, the social scene.

Questions the second year were less detailed, were directed more at major issues facing the school: the level of academic achievement, the outlook for enrollment, and the financial strength of the school.

Out of all this came an increased commitment from our now thoroughly-involved parent body, to volunteer, to pitch in and help wherever needed.

We set out to listen and we did. We enjoyed hours and hours of intelligent, challenging, productive conversation about our school. Most important, the school listened to us. The Parents' Association had assumed a new role, with the full support of the administration. There was criticism, but all of us, including the critics, feel it was given and accepted with a feeling of support and with appreciation that so much at the school is being done right.

Productive? Yes, indeed. Yet it was strange, when we delivered this report in Atlantic City last March, to find so many professionals felt what we had done was impossible: not because of the work involved, but, we believe, because of their feelings about the role of parents in the independent school.

Doug McClure and his faculty make it plain they believe the family is a major participant in children's education, and that the school, to excel in its work, must know its parents, their needs and their wants and their concerns.

The school knows its parents better now, and the parents know the school cares and will listen. That can only help our children.

PARENTS AND ADVISORS — THE NEED FOR BETTER COMMUNICATION

by Lawrence Q. Kuser



The advisor system at Princeton Day School is the school's guidance program. Guidance is a dynamic process of people: it is not something that can be defined purely in terms of systems analysis or philosophical roots. Consequently, the attitudes of the people involved and their ability to communicate, support, and criticize one another are factors crucial to the success of our program. The teachers, parents, and students of PDS are the people involved, and their interaction determines how worthwhile and beneficial the advisor system is.

I feel most of us agree that the advisor system is a good thing; which means it benefits the student foremost and the advisor and parent secondarily. The benefits to the student can be measured in terms of various concrete parameters such as grades, involvement in school activities, and college acceptance. Benefits derived by the advisor and parents seem to be rooted in their feeling that the child is happy, successful and on his way to being a good citizen: that we, the adults, have helped or guided the child through a difficult period called adolescence and have helped him be more at ease with himself and the world around him.

But I believe there are two underlying developments in the advisor system that are not considered in the evaluation of the guidance program in general. The discussion and understanding of these developments is part of the communication between parents and advisors I mentioned in the opening paragraph as being crucial to the whole advisor system.

Larry Kuser has taught math and coached at PDS for three years. He has been a Middle School homeroom teacher and is an individual advisor and Class Advisor to the freshman class. He cuts firewood and occasionally retreats to Vermont.

I am saying that the dialogue between parents and advisors although good, is not as good as it should be.

This dialogue is not only important in terms of the functioning of the advisor system within the school, but increased communication may become the parents' only meaningful way to be a part of their children's education. We all tend to leave certain things to the experts, but can we leave something as important as our own children's education in the hands of people whose philosophies we do not know or whose tactics we do not understand?

The two developments I mentioned are closely linked as I see them, but let me separate them for discussion purposes. The first development follows from the idea that the separation between adult and child increases as a society becomes more industrialized. In highly industrialized America, the gap between adult and child is filled more and more by the school. So the school has to decide whether or not to pick up the responsibility, in part or in whole, for such things as the moral development of the student, his or her sex education, and the whole realm of values and affective education. It seems schools in general — and PDS in particular — are picking up this responsibility, although it appears to be a tacit acceptance on the part of the school as well as a tacit abdication on the part of the parents. The point is, if the trend is for the school to be responsible for moral and affective education, the school has to have an internal system to deal with it.

This brings me to my second development. The internal system at PDS for filling the gap between parent and child is the individual advisor. Given the industrial nature of the society and the developmental dynamics for an adolescent, it seems clear that the relationship between advisor and advisee can develop into something very intense and important for the student.

Let us turn to the developmental stages of an adolescent. Within the time gap between the child's world and the adult's world, an adolescent is developing his or her own sense of priorities and a concern for personal values. Consider the reference points on which an adolescent builds a values framework. Peer groups are probably the primary source; if we made a list of the other sources an adolescent at PDS would con-

sult, his advisor is apt to come soon after peers, and parents would be near the bottom of the list.

Adolescence is a time when personalities are reaching out and trying new things in an effort to assert independence. Certainly children today are exposed to all aspects of our society at early ages. They have to try to digest the differences they experience among people, values, and attitudes; adolescence is the time when they are most actively sorting these things out. It is also a time when they are very apt to turn from parents and seek consultation in a less personal relationship.

If this is, in fact, part of adolescent development, then it seems to me that the PDS advisor falls right into place as one person a student is likely to turn to in matters of moral conflict or value experimentation. Then, the relationship of the advisor and advisee is a very mature, caring, and involved one. An advisee talks to his advisor about things that he may not discuss with his parents. (Needless to say, confidentiality needs to be maintained).

Yet the parents are the ones most concerned with the development of their child. That makes it all the more important for them to show their concern by communicating with the advisor as often as they feel necessary. Without that communication, each one is working in a vacuum. If a child is discussing morals and values with his advisor, the parent certainly wants to know that the advisor shares the same value system. If a student seeks the advisor's guidance, the parent needs to feel confident that the guidance is not antithetical to the value base of the family. Dialogue must be established.

Certainly we can recognize the importance of communication, but let me now turn to the dynamics of the parent-advisor interaction and attempt to relate it to the developments I have outlined. Perhaps the place to start is by describing the role of the advisor as defined by PDS and then deal with the dynamics of the interaction.

In a general sense, the advisor serves as the main source of praise, encouragement, and proof of the school's interest in each of his advisees. Contact with the family is crucial. More specifically, the advisor's counseling role includes both academic and non-academic areas. For academic problems, the advisor should suggest techniques of study, methods of review, and ideas about how a student can more effectively organize his time. Each advisor must maintain close enough contact with his advisees to know when problems are developing and when parent, teacher, or student should come together in a problem-solving effort.

In the non-academic area, the advisor's responsibilities are more difficult to define specifically. He should be willing to help his advisee in those social situations which develop in the school which call for adult guidance. Knowing something about those influences outside the school that affect a student's life in school is essential. Also situations of a disciplinary nature are included in the advisor's responsibility. Communication

between the parents and the school is best facilitated by the advisor in many of these situations.

The advisor therefore is charged with certain specific responsibilities and is flexible enough to reach in many other directions. He is the link between the impersonality of the institution of the school and the world outside the school. He is entrusted with the planning of academic schedules so his advisees can meet standards of higher education, good citizenship, creativity, and the like. These are the areas in which any teacher can easily exercise his professional training and knowledge of the education process. Nevertheless it is important that there be parent-advisor exchanges of information about curriculum choices, academic requirements, college applications, etc. The school encourages such dialogue by having back-to-school night and parent conferences. However, there are many parents who do not or cannot take advantage of the opportunities.

Now we need to consider the role of the parent in the advisor system. The parent should help the advisor understand as much as possible about a child's activities and life style outside of PDS. This means the parent should feel free to call the advisor at any time at school so that they can share mutual concerns. If the academic side of the fence is not sufficient to encourage dialogue, certainly when we step beyond into the realm of morals and values — and I maintain that the advisor necessarily does — the need for communication between parent and advisor becomes all the more important. Perhaps within the Parents' Association it will be possible to develop some kind of structure to facilitate advisors and parents exchanging thoughts. As of this writing, I have spoken with two parents who are very enthusiastic about such a structure as well as recognizing the importance of it to their children.

So, why is it that a parent does not contact the advisor? If it is because of a lack of understanding of the role of the advisor within PDS, I hope I have shed some light. If it is because the parents feel they do not want to disturb a busy teacher, I hope I have explained that part of being a teacher at PDS is being an advisor. If it is because a parent is willing to entrust the intellectual and moral development of his children to a group of "specialists", I hope I have encouraged those parents not to do so.

On the other side of the fence, why doesn't the advisor contact the parent more often? If it is because of parents' "unprofessional" approach to child development, if it is because parents share different life-styles and goals, if it is because parents are critical, then it seems the only way to resolve these things is by increasing the dialogue between the two groups.

After my three years experience at PDS, I find the relationship between parents and faculty to be one of the most open and beneficial I have experienced or know about. Because it is good, I feel there is a strong foundation on which to build an even better relationship. Certainly it appears that the reasons for increased advisor-parent involvement are staring us in the face. The only thing that is left is for each of us to accept the responsibility to do something specifically to improve it.

A Student View

Nobody Gets Left Out

A major part of school is extra curricular activities, and, in his nine years here, the author has seen participation and enthusiasm for all clubs, organizations and teams increase immeasurably.

by Jeb Burns '76

When I entered Princeton Day School, I had previously attended only one other school. It was a small private school, Miss Mason's, also located in Princeton. I had attended Miss Mason's since nursery school, and had continued through third grade, which was the "senior class". Therefore, I came into Princeton Day School, where I would be one of the younger students, from a school where I had been one of the oldest students. The idea of having fifty or more classmates and six hundred or more older students was totally new to me. I felt like a child lost in a huge department store. Still, because of friendly students it did not take long to build some self-confidence. As I look back over the years, however, I can see that it took a long time for me to establish myself and reach out to grasp the opportunities the school offered me.

As I matured, the school seemed to become smaller. I was no longer lost, and I began to realize that Princeton Day School is an unique institution. The thing that makes the school unique is that even though there is a great deal of competition in all areas, students are always willing to help one another. Aside from students helping each other there is also the faculty. There is a closeness between students and teachers that is, I think, difficult to find in other schools. Teachers here are, in most all cases, willing to give up their free time to help a student when they see that he or she can benefit from their help.

I have always believed that there is a lot more to learning and to a complete education than books. Learning — and a complete education — is a combination of being with people, coping with people, seeing a difference between yourself and others, being right, being wrong, losing, winning, and, most of all, being part of a community that, at all times, works together as a unit. However, over the years I have seen the community and the overall school spirit grow tremendously.

As students have learned to accept more responsibility they have gained more and more independence. One of the major improvements, one which most people take for granted now, is the amount of free time a student has. There was a time when, if a student did



Jeb Burns plays varsity football, hockey and lacrosse, and sings and dances in dramatic club musicals as well. He looks bonny in kilts, and danced up a storm in Brigadoon.

not have a class, he was assigned to a proctored study hall where he could do any academic work he had to do. Times have changed, and now when a student does not have a class he is on his own. The student's decision when to work and when to consort with other students builds a trust in the community that gives the students not only their independence but, more important, it gives the students a more ideal education.

A major element of Princeton Day School, one that encourages maturation, is extra curricular activities. In the past nine years I have seen the participation in and enthusiasm for every Princeton Day School organization, club or team increase immeasurably.

Since team sports have played an integral role in my life at PDS, I will use them as an example. As in any extra curricular activity, involvement in team sports is up to the individual. In my case I find that they are a major portion of the learning experience PDS has to offer me. Athletics give me a chance to learn and compete with my peers outside the classroom. There is no better feeling than winning together, as a team, and there is no better learning experience than losing together, as a team.

When I was a freshman the local newspaper said that we might not be able to field a football team. It turned out that we were a strong contender in our

division that year. The following year we shared the "Prep B" state championship with another school. The year after that we independently won the state championship and at present we are 5-0-0 and looking forward to winning our third consecutive "Prep B" state championship. (A 14-6 loss to Wardlaw October 25 shattered this hope. Ed.) This is only one of the many examples of the improvement through participation, enthusiasm and accomplishment of the school's extra curricular activities over the years.

Princeton Day School has given me, and all other students, innumerable opportunities to do, pretty much, anything we please. Another unique aspect of the school is that everybody gets a chance. Whether it is writing for a newspaper, working with the audio-visual department, or playing on a team, nobody who wants to be involved gets left out.

Just as all other institutions, communities and societies have their flaws, so too does Princeton Day School. Its only main flaw is that there are many students in the school who do not realize what Princeton Day has to offer them. I have always believed that the more you put into something, the more you'll get out of it. It took me a while to see that this holds true in such a thing as extra curricular activities. It

is difficult for some to realize that by helping the school community they are helping themselves.

In my sophomore year I contemplated leaving the school and entering a secondary school in New England. At that time I visited and examined other schools. I was very fortunate to realize that Princeton Day had just as much, or, in most cases, more to offer than any other school I saw.

Princeton Day's academic program is everything and more than a student could ask for. If a course does not exist, students can propose the introduction of that particular course. If a student has exhausted the resources at Princeton Day for a certain course of study, further study may be carried out at Princeton University while continuing other courses at PDS.

The school's academic program, along with its extra curricular activities, is the basis for Princeton Day being an ideal learning institution. However, this school would not be complete without an ideal student body. At PDS every person I know and each friend I have, whether he be student or teacher, is an unique individual. There is no mold that each person must fit into. Like any other institution Princeton Day has its morals and concepts with which a student must agree if he is to become a dedicated member of its unique community.

HEPBURN PLAY FEATURES PDS' CHRIS REEVE: NY AREA ALUMNI PERFORMANCE ON MARCH 1



It's a long way from "Little Mary Sunshine" in the Herbert McAneny Theater at Princeton Day School to a major role opposite Katherine Hepburn in her new play, "A Matter of Gravity"—a long way indeed: but Chris Reeve '70 managed the leap in just five years.

Chris, son of Mrs. Tristram Johnson, opened in "A Matter of Gravity" in Philadelphia in late October, playing Miss Hepburn's grandson, Nicky. The play, which received excellent reviews in the Philadelphia newspapers, will play in Washington, New Haven, Boston and Toronto before opening in New York in early February.

The PDS Alumni Office has reserved 250 seats for the evening performance on Monday, March 1, 1976. Watch the mail for your invitation to cocktails and the Broadhurst Theatre: prices will be at cost.

Rather than rewrite Chris' stage biography, herewith his credits as written for *Playbill* in what that magazine describes as Chris' "Broadway debut".

Christopher Reeve most recently played the lead in a revival of "Berkeley Square" at the Manhattan Theatre Club and appeared in "The Norming of Jack 243" on ABC-TV. Although he is best known as Ben Harper on the daytime serial "Love of Life," most of his work has been on the stage. He began his career with the McCarter Theatre while attending school in Princeton, N. J. and went on to appear at the Boothbay (Me.) Playhouse, the Williamstown Theatre, the San Diego Shakespeare Festival and the Loeb Drama Center in such roles as Victor in "Private Lives," Aeneas in "Troilus and Cressida," Beliaev in "A Month in the Country" and Macheath in "The Threepenny Opera." A graduate of Cornell University, under whose auspices he studied theatre in Britain and Paris, he also trained at Juilliard under John Houseman. Mr. Reeve has toured opposite Eleanor Parker in "Forty Carats" and with Celeste Holm in "The Irregular Verb To Love," and acted in television productions of "Enemies" and "The American Revolution."

Unique \$50,000 Challenge Grant to Aid Scholarship Endowment

Princeton Day School has received a \$50,000 matching grant from an anonymous donor for its Scholarship Endowment. When the match is complete, the gift will enrich the school's endowment by \$100,000.

The anonymous friend of the school will match — dollar for dollar up to \$50,000 — gifts from alumnae and alumni of Miss Fine's School, Princeton Country Day or Princeton Day School who received financial aid for any or all of their years at either school. Gifts must be received by June 30, 1976.

Miss Fine's and PCD's financial records were destroyed by recent floods. The school is making every

effort to locate alumni who received scholarship aid, but since all three schools adhered to a policy that aid recipients were not to know of the help being given, it is difficult. All children of faculty at those two schools did receive "remission": a form of aid.

Research indicates that 345 boys and girls have received some assistance toward tuition at Princeton Day School since 1965. Carl Storey, school business manager, estimates that number translates into more than 2,000 student years — just in the last decade. Alumni office estimates, rough at best, are that more than 800 students have received financial aid since 1899 — Miss Fine's School's first year.

1975-76 Annual Fund Underway Chairman Sets \$125,000 Goal

The annual giving year runs from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976. Solicitation began in September.

A goal of \$125,000 for the 1975-76 Annual Fund has been announced by Newell B. Woodworth, trustee and Annual Giving Chairman.

"This is both a goal and a requirement," said Mr. Woodworth. "In spite of the gratifying increase in enrollment this September, we need the Annual Fund proceeds in our operating income in order to effect promised salary increases and to meet unexpected cost increases."

The 1974-75 Annual Fund surpassed its minimum goal of \$120,000 and recorded the highest total ever: \$124,000.

Check your employer: Matching Gifts double your contribution

More than 175 businesses have signed up in a matching gift program which can double or triple your contribution.

These are the companies that match donations to independent elementary and secondary schools. It is a great way to increase your donation.

Check with your company or, if in doubt, call the Development Office at the School.

Gifts of Securities: Easy to Do

Certificates may be sent directly to Princeton Day School, with stock power sent separately. However, we prefer that you deliver the securities to your broker with instructions to ask the Development Office how we wish to handle the transaction. In almost all cases, we will instruct the broker to sell the securities and transmit to us the cash. You may so instruct your broker, if you wish.

If you send certificates to the school, please do not fill in Princeton Day School as transferee. It costs us more money — without affecting the amount of your tax deductible gift — and time, to complete such a transaction.

Your gift is complete on delivery to your broker or to Princeton Day School. That's when you figure the amount of your deductible gift.

If you do send certificates to the school, address correspondence to:

Mrs. Virginia Taylor
Assistant to the Director of Development
Princeton Day School
P. O. Box 75, The Great Road
Princeton, N. J. 08540



Class of 1951



Class of 1971

SOME REUNION CLASSES



Class of 1926



Class of 1956



Class of 1966

Frances Markley Roberts

January 3, 1901 — August 6, 1975

Frances Markley Roberts died August 6 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Warren, Pa., Mrs. Roberts lived in the Princeton area for 16 years. She was graduated from Agnes Scott College for Women, Atlanta, Ga., in 1921 and taught at Miss Fine's School from 1922-25, 1942-45 and 1961-65 and at Princeton Day School from 1965-69. She was the widow of Dr. Donald Roberts with whom she taught at St. John's University in Shanghai, China and Beirut College for Women.

She is survived by a daughter, Mary Roberts Craig-hill '53, of Tainan, Taiwan; two sons, Markley Roberts '44 and Harley M. Roberts, both of Washington, D. C.; a sister and a brother and seven grandchildren.

Frances Roberts was one of the three or four people I have worked with in my life whom I have most admired and loved. She was a woman of peerless character, intellect, scholarship, personality—and wit. I am not qualified to write her life story, but I hope someone will some day for those years in Shanghai and Beirut are part of world history. When I think of dazzling heroism, I think of Frances Roberts during the war years when, having escaped from China with her three children, she returned to Princeton and to Miss Fine's School. Her husband, Donald, was in a Japanese prison camp and for all those years Frances had to live with the thought that he was being abused and tortured and that she would probably never see him again. Donald's miraculous survival, his return to their family, his restoration to health, activity and a career are due in no small part to Frances' love and wisdom.

She was also the embodiment of integrity, will power and independence. I remember a mother once saying to me that "just being in a classroom with Mrs. Roberts strengthens a child's backbone." As a teacher, she was always fair, strict and incisive. Everyone who was in Miss Fine's School in the early '60's remembers the famous episode of the eighth grade smokers. Mrs. Roberts taught a course in government to the eighth grade, for whom she was also a homeroom teacher. The climax of this course was a trip to Washington just before spring vacation. On one such visit, Mrs. Roberts, checking the rooms one night, discovered some girls smoking. In addition to the obvious culprits, about two-thirds of the class confessed to breaking a rule they had promised to uphold. So next morning, Mrs. Roberts telephoned all the parents involved, packed up the offenders and brought them home. The remnant of the class finished its visit with the accompanying teacher. I remember that Frances Roberts, over the protests of many parents and teachers, insisted that there be no further punishment and no further discussion of what to her was a minor incident. A rule had been broken; retribution had followed. Period.

I have always been an obsessive lecture-goer and



Frances was one of the most brilliant lecturers I have ever heard. Two talks of hers I shall never forget. One was an impromptu one during a senior history class at Miss Fine's when the subject of revolutions came up. Frances started with the French Revolution as the great archetype, then made close parallels with the Russian Revolution of 1917, and then, with a truly pyrotechnic display of brilliance, summarized the events of half a dozen Latin American revolutions. The other unforgettable occasion was a lecture she gave to the Upper School and faculty of Miss Fine's on the Chinese Palace art exhibition which was then (in the late '60's) being shown at the Metropolitan. Every syllable she uttered was illuminating and our subsequent visit to the exhibit was enriched enormously.

Both her scholarship and her teaching skills were extraordinary. Frances Roberts' experience ranged from fifth grade English, history and geography to university courses in history and literature at St. John's College in Shanghai and the Beirut College for Women. I think in her early, unmarried days, in the '20's at Miss Fine's, she also taught math and Latin and ran the Middle School for Miss Fine. At PDS, she taught eighth grade history and ninth grade Bible.

The first graduating class at PDS, 1966, which was, of course, all girls, dedicated its yearbook to her. I, because I was the Link adviser then, remember with how much care and thought they wrote their tribute. I have always thought it fairly evocative:

"We thank Frances Markley Roberts for all she did for us when we were in eighth grade; for her uncompromising justice and objectivity, and for her human understanding and wisdom. Her own profound scholarship stimulated in us a love of learning, a knowledge of our government, and an interest in Far Eastern cultures. And finally, the gift that made the greatest difference was her sense of humor.

"We think of her, teaching in that converted porch-homeroom with its leaking roof and spraying radiators, on the balconies of the Arva Motel, thwarting aspiring Juliets, and greeting briskly the many people she knows, as she strides along Nassau Street to school."

Anne B. Shepherd



The Fall Sports Scene

A season of high accomplishment, thrilling wins, heartbreaking near misses and, without doubt, the most enthusiastic participation in many a year—fall, 1975.

Field hockey teams abound at PDS—five in all—and each had a winning season. The varsity, led by Captain Ann Wittke, most valuable player Kathy Kehoe and high scorers Barbara Russell and Linda “Scramby” Eglin, finished 7-1-2. The lone loss was 2-1 to Kent Place. The fastest eleven in years, they were at their best against Princeton High (1-1) and Germantown Academy (2-0). The first squad graduates four, and the gaps will be filled from a jayvee team that went 6-2-0. Sophomore Catherine Ferrante led jayvee scorers with six.

The B squad ended the season 5-2-1 against strong competition: thriller of the year was the 2-1 over Gill-St. Bernard's, the result of a tie-breaking goal with six seconds remaining. High scorer for the team—for all teams—was ten-goal Suzanne Vine.

The seventh and eighth grade teams each lost just one game while chalking up 11 victories. The sevens boasted an outstanding goalie in Barbara Zeitler, and three terrific attack players in Kitty Ager, Linda Littell and Camie Carrington. Leslie Straut, Lolly Dennison and Suzanne Usiskin led the eights.





The playing season ended November 1 for the varsity football team, but the waiting season goes on and on. PDS lost a bid for an outright claim to their third state championship in a 14-6 loss to Wardlaw, but, with other teams still to play two games, there's an outside chance the crown may stay at PDS. Bill Martin finished his magnificent career with another 14-touchdown season, and while he did not break last year's single season yardage record, he went over 1,000 yards. The team roared to five straight wins over Chestnut Hill, Englewood (a 6-0 decision on a Baggitt-to-Judge aerial in a sea of mud), Montclair, Morristown-Beard and Gill-St. Bernard's (in which Martin ran for 187 yards). Then the loss to Wardlaw followed by a 12-6 defeat by Hun. Martin's backfield companions were hard-working Mark Blaxill, Bill Baggitt and Rob Olsson. Outstanding two-way senior linemen were Jeb Burns, Jay Trubee, Ralph Adams and Leonard Williams.

Hard-hit by personnel losses—co-captain Baird Winham for the season, co-captain Tom Moore temporarily—the boys' soccer team played barometric ball. With one regular season game and the state tournament still to come, they stand 4-4-3. The booters scored good wins over Delbarton, Peddie, Rutgers Prep and Montclair, losing to Lawrence High, Hun, Newark and Wardlaw. Ties included a dreary one with George, a smashing, come-from-behind 3-3 effort against St. Anthony's, and a 1-1 thriller with Lawrenceville. David O'Connor, Mel Farr, Wally Waters, Tony Knott and David Mali have performed well all season, and former quarterback Frank Konstantynowicz and returnee Pete Buck shared net minding.

The junior varsity was 3-and-6 with a week to go in the season, which was highlighted by a great 2-1 win over Newark Academy. Tensest moment—the Wardlaw game, lost by one in the last 40 seconds. Jay Nusblatt was high scorer for the team captained by Jeff Patterson and Doug Fine.

The girls' soccer program continues to grow. The varsity had a tough, losing season, but the quality of play improves as does the opposition. Captain Nan Giancola led the attack from wing, ably assisted by Sandra Benson and Liza Constable. Livia Wong anchored the halfback line, and sure-footed Cloie Sherman once again dominated defense at fullback. Among their six losses were a pair to Princeton High. Best games were a 5-0 shutout of J. P. Stephens High, a 2-0 win over Montgomery and a scoreless tie with Union High.

The jayvees posted a solid 5-2-1 record: their only losses duplicating the varsity's twin defeats at the hands of PHS. Coach Dan Bailey singled out as season high points the win over Montgomery High and another 0-0 tie with Union.

One sport in which captains can lead literally as well as figuratively is cross country, and that's what captains Peter Taggart and Mark Greco did for the PDS harriers all season. It was an up and down season in the won-lost column, but the all-conclusive state championship meet is still to come. Taggart and Greco ran one-two for PDS all fall—which has produced only four team wins. Ted Stabler was pushing the pair hard at mid-season, but was felled by shin splints. Sophomore Jim Jeffers and junior Matt Roberts show future promise.





Caroline Erdman, daughter of
Peter E. B. Erdman, PCD '43



Sally Kuser Lane, daughter of Mrs. Arthur S. Lane
(Sally Kuser, MFS '42)

ALUMNI CHILDREN CLASS OF 1975



Michael S. Young, son of
Donald R. Young, PCD '35



Sally Schluter, daughter of
William E. Schluter, PCD '42



1975 SENIOR CLASS

Class of 1975 College Choices

Amy Ahrens	Kansas City Art Inst.	Richard Gordon	Rochester Inst. Tech.	Dawn Proctor	U. of Arizona
Ellen Albert	Emory	Shelley Gordon	George Washington U.	Janet Quigley	U. of Pennsylvania
Ruth Barach	Brown	Lucy Gorelli	U. of Florida	Janet Rassweiler	Smith in '76
David Beckwith	Trinity		at Gainesville	Douglas Robinson	Denison
Eddas Bennett	Dartmouth	William Graff	Clark	Anne Russell	Princeton
Suzanne Bishop	Denison	Pamela Herrick	Skidmore	Glen Russo	Temple
John Bonini	Princeton	Alison Hopfield	Radcliffe	Gary Salup	George Washington U.
John Brinster	Ithaca	Alison Hughes	Princeton	Lourie Savage	R.I. School of Design
Carl Briscoe	Dartmouth	Marget Jacobus	Smith	Sally Schluter	Kirkland
Cindy Brooks	Wellesley	John Joyce	U. of Wyoming	Charles Segal	Wesleyan
Julie Browder	Other Plans	Sandra Lamb	Washington U.	Lars Selberg	M. I. T.
Ralph Brown	St. Lawrence	Mary Lane	Princeton	Alexandra Shoemaker	Lehigh
Katharine Burks	Princeton	Alexandra Lehmann	Vassar	Nadine Sobolevitch	Bryn Mawr
Caron Cadle	Princeton	Charles Lifland	Yale	Amy Stover	Connecticut Coll.
Catherine Calcerano	Bennington	Stephen Mantell	Princeton	Jeffrey Streed	Stanford
Abigail Chilton	Muhlenberg	Brad Marcus	American U.	Marita Sturken	Cornell
Christine Cragg	Vassar	William McClellan	Lake Forest	Mary Sword	Denison
Sandra Davies	Denison	James Meigs	Other Plans	Anne Tate	Princeton
M. Livingston Delafield	Bucknell	Stephanie Mezey	U. of the Pacific	Keith Thomas	Drew
Daniel Eagle	Muhlenberg	Carlleen Miller	U. of Pennsylvania	Thomas Toth	Harvard
Shawn Ellsworth	Washington & Lee	Christopher Miller	Northwestern	Susan Vaughan	William Smith
		Lisa Mittnacht	Rollins	Marcia Weiner	Northwestern
Caroline Erdman	William Smith	Simon Mok	Rutgers	Harvey Wiener	Temple
Timothy Fabian	Carnegie-Mellon	Yuki Moore	Radcliffe	Marjorie Williams	Radcliffe
Linda Farlow	U. of Wisconsin	Mary Moynahan	Rutgers	Richard Williams	Phila. Coll. of Art
R. Grayson Ferrante	U. of Colorado	Maria Josefa Myer	U. of Arizona	Gay Wilmerding	Smith
Lilly Ann Frey	U. of Colorado	Nancy Paine	Washington Coll.	Hilary Winter	Wellesley
Judith Goeke	Colorado Coll.	Elliot Pilshaw	Occidental	Sally Wright	U. of Colorado
Paul Goldman	Emory	William Plapinger	Stanford	Kenya Yamamoto	Other Plans
Robert Gordenker	U. of Michigan	Christina Pritchard	Rollins	Michael Young	Ithaca



ALUMNI NOTES

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

1911-1919

Class Secretary

Mrs. Douglas Delanoy (Eleanor Marquand)

62 Battle Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1914

ISABEL HARPER Blount writes of a visit from MARY WESTCOTT Westbrook, 1922, during which BALFOUR DANIELS 1918 and his wife came for lunch and they talked of old days on Mercer Street, where they all lived.

1917

DOROTHEA WHEATON Benham had a delightful trip to Canada and the Gaspé with her daughter, son-in-law and grandchild. Dotsie's daughter teaches and plays in concerts in New York and at Brookdale College in New Jersey. Dotsie, herself, recently sold some properties and had her first, and she hopes her last, battle with what she calls the Infernal Revenue.

1918

JANET CROLL Morgan has a grandson, James Morgan, at Stanford and two, Mathew and Peter Morgan, at PDS. So, she says, some of them are still representing the family at Princeton.

1920-1924

Class Secretary

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

1922

A note from ANGELINA MACLAREN tells me that she still enjoys teaching at Miss Mason's School. I, your secretary, want to thank everyone who has written me and only wish that more people in the classes of '20, '21, '22, '23 and '24 would send me their news. Time marches on and I think the PDS Journal is a great way to keep in touch.

My own news is that my youngest daughter, Julia, is engaged to be married. Her fiance is James Purnell

Claypoole — Lehigh '68. He is from Pittsburgh, Pa. and is now living in Prescott, Ontario, Canada where he is plant manager of General Spring Company.

1923

MARTHA LOVE McCagg is still traveling all over the world. She has just been on two cruises, one in the South Pacific and one in the Greek Islands and up the Dalmatian coast. She is now a consulting architect. Son, Ted, is still in Seattle designing airports and her doctor daughter, Carrie, is connected with the Rehabilitation Hospital Cornell Medical School.

1924

A nice, long letter from KAT NORRIS who, since she retired in 1967, has been to Europe five times, visiting 23 countries including Russia. Her next trip in October will be to the Hawaiian Islands. On her return trip she will fly up the West Coast to Seattle for the English Speaking Union Conference. Then to Vancouver and Victoria. After a visit in Seattle, she will go to Corvallis, Oregon to visit her brother, Tom, and perhaps visit Jean Herring Rowe '29 in Cave Junction Oregon.

KATHERINE FOSTER Watts tells me that she and her husband, who is still archivist of the Bank of Canada, had a wonderful trip in the South Pacific. They have a cottage at Stony Lake where they and their children go. Their youngest son, William, is with them on his winter break from Pietermaritzburg, South Africa. Son George has a girl of eleven and a boy of seven and has just been made a sergeant in the R. C. M. P.

1925

Class Secretary

Mrs. Walter J. Smith (Florence Clayton)

37 Dix Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

The 1930 class notes in the recent Wellesley College Alumnae Magazine included the notice of the death of MARY FRANCES NOYES Ely (Mrs. Cheever Ely) on February 16, 1975

in Simsbury, Connecticut. After a phone call to Mary Frances' sister, Libby Noyes Stockman '27, now living in Oregon, Jean March Westphal '27 has supplemented this announcement with the information that Mary Frances is survived by her husband, two sons and three grandchildren. We shall remember Mary Frances for her great gift of friendliness and her keen interest in people. Our sympathy goes to her family.

DOTTIE AUTEN Sutton wrote in July, "I got your message in the Princeton Day School magazine. Yes, I did read the class notes. I still can't think anyone would be interested in anything I might have to report, but I send a card of statistics." In spite of your modest self-appraisal, Dottie, we are interested in hearing from you and every member of the MFS Class of 1925, so we gratefully include news of your fine family: "Since my husband retired as rector of the Episcopal Church in Shelton, Connecticut, we have lived in East Morris. Fred died in January and I am planning to move to Hartford. Son John is coordinator of English in the Darien schools. He has two daughters. Catherine will be entering Bates College this September. Carol is a high school sophomore. My daughter, Mary Faith, is director of residence at the Y.W.C.A. in Syracuse, N.Y."

HELEN FOSTER Highberger, from her new address, 184 North Spruce St., Ramsey, New Jersey 07446, writes, "Our big news was buying a house of our own here in Ramsey. An awful job moving after 24 years in our house, but we survived." The Highbergers' daughter, Judy, lives at home and works in a neighboring town. Their son, Bill, having graduated from Columbia Law School was in Los Angeles this summer studying for his California Bar exam and hopes to return after a year in Connecticut serving as clerk for Federal Judge William H. Timbars. At a small reunion of Wellesley College '29'ers near Concord, Massachusetts this summer, a special delight was a personal reunion with HELEN TOMEK Mileham. Helen's health has restricted her activities so, her long-

est journey is the annual summer vacation trek back and forth from her home in Falls Church, Virginia, to a classmate's cottage on the Maine coast. Her husband, Perry, and their twin daughters joined us briefly after their sightseeing tour of Fruitlands and the Alcott area.

A mutual friend in Brandon, Vermont, has spoken of MARGARET GASKILL who lives there. Let's hope that Margaret in Vermont and PEGGY, NATALIE and HILDEGARDE in New York tell us about themselves in our next edition of class notes. (News from the rest of you is welcome too).

1926

Class Secretary

Mrs. James A. Kerr
(C. Lawrence Norris)
16 College Road West
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

I am sorry to report the death of SARAH POTTER CONOVER Christman on May 20, 1975, in Roxbury, Conn., after a long illness. Contributions may be sent to HosPice Inc., 765 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn. 06511. She is survived by her son, Pete Conover, and his two children; two stepchildren; her sister, Molly Conover Rush; and her brother, Richard S. Conover. Sarah came to Miss Fine's for a very short time in our junior and senior years. She was very much admired by those who knew her. Hers was a vibrant personality with tremendous energy and great ability and she was most generous in helping others. After leaving Princeton, she lived in New York where she ran an antique china shop on Madison Avenue under her name, Sarah Potter Conover, Inc. It still flourishes although she retired years ago. Our deepest sympathy goes to her family.

JOAN PRENTICE von Erdberg writes, "As newly appointed curator of Historic Fallsington, Pennsylvania, I am greatly enjoying the resumption of a ten-year career in art museum work. Never too late." Congratulations, Joan, and we hope you keep on a long time!

NANCY GOHEEN Finch and husband, Jerry, spent six memorable weeks in May and early June in Europe and Britain; from Rome through Italy, Switzerland, and a four-day trip down the Rhine, from Basel to Rotterdam. Then to London for a week and to Scotland by train to Edinburgh; back to London in leisurely fashion in a rental car. They are ready to settle in quiet retirement at 99 McCosh Circle, Princeton, N.J.

ANNA HALE writes, "Living in Minneapolis with full time job taking care of a motherless family. This year had a delightful two-week vacation on a lake in northern Minnesota. In June, I attended my 45th reunion at Wells College. I take part, also, in Resource Volunteer Programs in the area schools.

GERHARDUS VOS sends us another nostalgic greeting. "Much of my time is spent in trying to restore our old Pennsylvania mountain home to its original dignity and beauty since

its devastation by fire. I usually start with a picnic by myself (my wife does not like the precipitancy of the Pennsylvania mountains) in what I call 'The Enchanted Forest' near a magnificent oak which was growing before my advent and will probably outlast me many years. My father had something of a druidical concept about these trees and laid down the stricture that no axe should ever be laid against their base and I am sure he would feel uneasy in his grave (which is proximate), as I should after my departure, if they were ever cut. I can quote Sidney Lanier's 'Emerald twilights virginal shy lights' about the effects of sunlight and shadow in this forest. At this spot I feel free from the stridency, intrusion and abrasion of the world. To quote George Eliot in *The Mill on the Floss*: 'There is no sense of ease like the ease we feel in those scenes where we were born, where objects became dear to us before we had known the labor of choice, and where the outer world seemed only an extension of our own personality; what novelty is worth that sweet monotony where everything is known and loved because it is known?'

To my imagination there come back all the nostalgic sights and sounds like the crickets and katydids in the moonlit apple orchard in which the house was cupped, like a somnolent summer night and the Pennsylvania passenger train's twinkling lights as it wended its way along the dark outlines of the mountain opposite, especially the mellow whistle. Above all one must not forget the plaintive song of the whippoorwill perched on the back trellis throughout every summer night. Had the house not been destroyed, for me to have stayed there would have been poignant, with shadows of brothers and sisters and parents, but never eerie (as one correspondent wrote of Princeton being peopled by ghosts of her former acquaintance). And then there is the consolation that there is a degree of desecration in the occupation by strangers of rooms hallowed by one's own memories.

So my hope is that a new structure may be erected after the design of the original, even though minimal in size, complete with the beautiful Palladian stained glass window in an attic dormer and the Seth Thomas pendulum clock in the stairwell, with its reassuring tick, by which one could go to sleep. Then, of course, there must be set on the living room table, visible through the bay window, a "Rayo Lamp, which was the cynosure that caught my eye at a certain turn in the shadowy lane returning home at night as a lad of seven, and gave me a sense of security and safety from the unidentifiable noises in the brush and among the trees. "A Rayo Lamp was a nickel-plated kerosene lamp with circular wick common in farmhouses late 19th and early 20th Century."



Sculpture by Frederick S. Osborne, Jr. '55, son of Kay Mitchell Osborne '27.

1927

Class Secretary

Mrs. Albert C. F. Westphal
(Jean March)
4010 Warren Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20016

You are cordially invited to visit for yourself the delightful walled garden (see photo) and home of KATHERINE MITCHELL Osborne which will be on the Annual Tour of Homes in the Historic District of Savannah, Georgia next March. The lovely sculpture of the ring of children was done by Frederick Spring Osborne, Jr. (an alumnus of both MFS and PCD) as his thesis when he received his B.F.A. in 1963. He teaches at the U. of Penn. I can't tell you, Kay, how much joy it gave me to look at those children.

MARY STOCKTON Ruigh and her retired husband live in Washington. Over the phone we have discussed our mutual leg and feet problems. She is now up and around on crutches after a long session in bed with a bad break. Mary's daughter, Scottie, senior scientist with the American Red Cross, will soon be home in Potomac, Md., after a three-year stint studying and lecturing on hepatitis in the South Seas. Her next project will be in the Dominican Republic. Daughter Pamela is doing well at Temple U. studying English literature.

Another student is the daughter of MARGARET WHEATON Tuttle. Felicity was married in June at their home in New Haven, and was starting her first year at law school in Boston, this Sept.

One of our busiest graduates seems to be BETTY MADDOCK Clissold, retired from teaching, surrounded by grandchildren, and collecting diplomas in safe sailing, ecology, and apiculture. (Since we all had Latin with Miss Fine, I don't have to tell you it is the study of bee-keeping!) After visiting BUZZ HAWKE Trenbath at Old Lyme, Conn., she told me Buzz was an energetic house owner, mowing, painting, etc., and is prettier than ever.

Buzz retaliated with how young looking Betty is and how much they enjoyed reminiscences dating back to the fourth grade. Buzz also lunched recently with Babs Banks Evers and

Lucy Maxwell Kleinhans, both 1928, looking great with gorgeous tans. Lucy and Dick had recently enjoyed a Scandinavian cruise.

Also cruising were Charlie and MARGARET STEVENS, on a 32-day trip from Tampa, Fla., through the Panama Canal, stops in Mexico and Los Angeles, then up to Alaska, cruising the Inside Passage and Glacier Bay. Then they flew to visit son David and family (three lively boys, 14, 12½, 10½) in Moorestown, N.J. They also saw Betty Mifflin Alsop '28 and her new home in Princeton.

Another New Brunswicker, ROBERTA WEBB Southall brought me up to date on her life since she went to Smith and Stevie and I to Wellesley. Her lawyer husband died several years ago, but she still lives in the family home in Bronxville, N.Y., where the children visit. Step-son Jim and wife live in nearby Chappaqua and have three beautiful daughters. Her daughter, Jane, is an associate buyer for Bergdorf Goodman in N.Y.C., and is active in amateur plays and musicals. Son Tom is getting his master's in art history (photography) at the U. of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Berta plays a lot of year round tennis and is very interested in duplicate bridge, even trying some tournament play. Planned Parenthood is another interest.

A nice surprise was hearing from one of the six male '27's. JOHN CARNOCHAN went on to Lawrenceville '27 and Princeton '31. He and wife Dorothy have a son and two granddaughters. He has been in business in Casco Bay, Portland, Me., for thirty-nine years and is only contemplating retirement. John also mentioned his sister, Cathleen Carnochan Farr, MFS '30, widowed and living in Sun City, Ariz. She has two sons and five grandchildren.

And now I am glad I can reintroduce you to ELIZABETH NOYES Stockman, who seems to have been missing from MFS notes for a while. She lives in Lake Oswego, Oregon, near Portland. Libby is in advertising, doing TV and radio when she lived on the East Coast, and newspaper since moving to Oregon in 1965. She is currently advertising manager for a local realtor. She has had her 93-year-old mother-in-law living with her for a number of years. Libby has three children: Barbara Hodel, also Wellesley, lives in Lake Oswego, is married to a lawyer, the administrator of Bonneville Power, and they now have one son, David, 14 yrs. Daughter Deborah has a B.A. from the U. of Mich., is married to Norman Herbert in the Investment Dept. of the university. They have two children, Franz, age 5, Lisa, age 3. Son Michael received his degrees at William and Mary and Indiana. He is a sociologist, teacher and organic farmer in Portland, Oregon. The past three years have been very hard ones for Elizabeth, losing her husband, Donald, in 1972, her first grandchild, Philip Hodel, on his 17th birthday in 1974, and in Feb., 1975, her sister, Mary Frances Noves Elv. MFS '25. My husband's retirement last Decem-

ber 31st was in our spring notes. But it does not seem to have "taken". He was in Germany and Holland last May and June, lecturing in a number of cities on legislative-executive relations in the U.S., ending up, of course, with a visit to the three grandchildren, etc. in Voorburg, near The Hague. This August he was called back to his House committee to work on the latest foreign aid legislation.

I apologize for the length of this column. I have really enjoyed all the notes and letters, and then gone mad trying to put it together half as well as PEGGY COOK Wallace did. Everyone wrote and said what a wonderful job she has done, and sent their fervent thanks. Me too.

1928

Class Secretary

Elizabeth G. MacLaren
16 Boudinot Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

LUCY MAXWELL Kleinhans tells us that she and her husband took a Scandinavian cruise in July on the "Argonaut" where they saw Bill and Mary Watts. Bill ('29) attended MFS with us. There were nine Princeton University alumni aboard the "Argonaut." Lucy's oldest grandchild, Linda Kleinhans, who is a junior at Wells College, is engaged to Hunter Holding, Jr., a senior at Cornell and a brother of the Kleinhans' son-in-law!

BABS BANKS Evers writes that she and Lucy Kleinhans had recently had lunch and much conversation with Buzz Hawke Trenbath '27. Buzz was looking forward to a reunion of all her children over Labor Day.

This April was the first time BETTY MIFFLIN Alsop was able to attend Alumni Day. She writes, "It was great fun to see so many old friends and so many classmates! I've been very busy for the last couple of years, mostly with our own affairs. The state bought 'Overbrook' to be used for a reservoir in the spring of '73 and emptying that place was a colossal job. Then Tom was taken ill in Oct. and he died in March of 1974. We had bought a house in Princeton that we wanted to redo so I was leveling one house, redoing another and probating Tom's will all at once. Thank heaven son Pete was co-executor. Oh yes, and I moved to 119 Westcott Road, Princeton."

ORA OTIS WORDEN Hubball reports the arrival of a new grandchild, Joshua Miles Hubball, sturdy and jolly and a delight to them all.

BISHIE MITCHELL Beatty suggests editing her "windy" account, but it is quoted verbatim! "Living with husband Harold in 1820-60 house in the 'Historic District' of Annapolis. Both of us are directors on board of Historic Annapolis Inc. — Harold active in historical research; I in restoration of Gov. William Paca's 18th c. garden and giving lectures on same; also a member of Paca House Furnishings Com. etc. etc. Likewise a director and on the executive board of Hammond-Harwood House. Do altar flowers for St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis and am a member of the Bishop's

Prayer Commission for the Diocese of Maryland. Trustee of the National Cathedral Association of the Washington Cathedral. Active in the Amateur Gardeners' Club (Garden Club of America) of Baltimore."

KITTY MANNING Lane wrote a note saying, "Reunion was such fun! Did enjoy seeing the three Betties and everyone else. No news."

1929

Class Secretary

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

Thank you, girls who answered. No word from the boys yet. Remember, answer any old time you are inspired and if it is too late for one, it will make the next.

In the spring issue, I was talking about W. W. I, not II as printed. Had a slip of the typewriter. How come the editor didn't correct me? I sure wasn't seven years old in W. W. II! I'm an old grandma of 64. My son is a banker in Indianapolis, Ind. Heard from another childhood friend besides my dear faithfuls. JIB JOHNSON Koren mentioned flooding in Princeton. That must have been some very unusual weather.

Has anyone ever seen or heard of or from BUNNY LAMBERT Mellon or BARBARA MAYOR Money, both of whom I loved and saw much of as children? I remember when Bunny and I were introduced long before we started first grade when the school was on the church property. We were neighbors and I was taken to the Lamberts' house when two years old and shown a fascinating, many-roomed doll house in the nursery and was told Bunny owned it. The story of Peter Rabbit had been read to me and my imagination had run wild. I thought a bunny lived in the doll house and hopped from room to room — all three floors. I wondered why I could never see the bunny hopping around. From then, I have always been crazy about doll houses. Has anyone ever seen Queen Victoria's famous doll house built as a miniature castle with real silver place settings and handmade antique furnishings?

Katherine (Kat) Norris '24 is coming to visit us on her way back from Honolulu. Tom '31, her brother, teaches at the university in Corvallis, Oregon, and she will visit him too. In order in which they were received: A lovely, long letter from MARGARET LOWRY Butler who says she and her husband returned in April from a wonderful trip to Africa. They saw much and learned many things. Her cousin, Margaret Brooks Goodenough '31, was recently widowed and our Margaret went to help her move; hence she could not attend reunion.

JIB JOHNSON Koren writes: "Aunt Mattie Stockton died late May or June, aged 93. MARTY (MARTHA STOCKTON Brush) and her husband stayed with me for the service. I just hate the ways we get older. There are those we only see at funerals. Absolutely no news of me at all save am waiting for the plumbers. Quiet

Elm Road became a raging torrent yesterday and turned my always dry basement into Niagara. Never see any classmates of MFS days."

LUCY RUSSELL Gardner writes: "We are moving to Salt Lake City. George retired from Alfred in June. He is 65. We are well. Yes, my parents are both gone and even the house is torn down. I hate to think of it. Lillie died in 1967 so that leaves Henry, Margaret and me. I have a new granddaughter, Megan Colleen O'Connor (June 7th), daughter of Lucy Ann O'Connor, our elder daughter who is a professor of psychology at Whittier College. Our new address is (Mrs. George H. Gardner) 3169 Kalbab Way, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109."

And **GINNY MEYERS** Morgan has another great-grandchild. She writes: "March 4th was the day for Jeremy Lee Oldson to be born. He is the son of Heather and Carl Oldson; grandparents Starr and Sonny? (sorry, can't read the writing) Wilson, great-grandparents Ginny and Mike Morgan, and great-great-grandmother Mrs. William Starr Meyers! Whew! Heather lives in Burbank, Cal. Starr lives in Santa Monica. B. H. Morgan married Sloan McKinney May 31st in Louisville, Kentucky."

As for your secretary — Roy, my better half, and I took a short trip again through Oregon and Washington visiting the various metaphysical organizations or Centers of Light as they are called. The most interesting was the oldest Spiritualist School in Oregon, being 105 years old. It has the original hotel of 20 rooms all furnished with the original furniture. It has a modern kitchen, dining room and large living room, however. There are many little houses all owned by mediums who give seances and teach others how to develop their psychic senses and learn how to heal, etc.

1930

Class Secretary

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

Our hearts go out in sympathy to **ESTELLE FRELINGHUYSEN** Morris who suffered a triple tragedy last June when an automobile accident claimed the life of her husband, as well as that of a beloved friend, and left Estelle with serious head and body injuries. For five days she remained unconscious, but, following two months of hospitalization, she was able to return to her summer home in Lenox, Massachusetts, where a long convalescence has been continuing. Her husband, George L. K. Morris, was a distinguished abstract artist and sculptor whose works are represented in our most prestigious museums. Estelle, whose talents seem unlimited, has herself successfully pursued two divergent careers. In earlier years, as an opera singer of note, she performed in New York and elsewhere, as well as over the radio. More recently she turned to art, and her paintings have merited attention at various ex-

hibits. We send her our warmest wishes for a full recovery and a prompt return to her rewarding profession.

TIBBIE TOOKER Sargent spent all last summer at her Princeton home hosting her nine grandchildren, plus two great-nieces, from near and far. Two of these, together with their parents, live with Tibbie year round, making for a lively household. One, Karen Callaway, attends PDS. When engaged otherwise than with progeny, Tibbie spends part of each week at her New York apartment. Widowed suddenly in 1972 after less than three years of marriage to her second husband, she is saddled with many business responsibilities. Not the least of these involves trips to supervise family properties, rented out whenever possible, in Quogue, New York, and Sea Island, Georgia. When in New York City, she frequently sees **ZILPH PALMER** Devereux, of whom we shall try to obtain some late tidings for our next report.

I beseech my classmates to send their news; hopefully, too, their photographs. Some of you have not once responded to our pleas. We were once a great cohesive group. Let's keep in touch. Believe me, your activities, however trivial they may seem to you, are of consuming interest to your old friends.

1931

Class Secretary

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

1932

Class Secretary

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

1933

Class Secretary

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

If you saw this past August a small Peugeot with N.J. plates, filled with three people and two dogs, bulging with the necessary accouterments, that was our distinguished author-photographer classmate **BETTY MENZIES** and friends heading "down east" for a well-earned vacation. Later in October Betty was invited by the New Jersey Historical Society to give an illustrated talk on the subject of Tocks Island and the Upper Delaware River region at their annual convention. This beautiful and historic area is still having serious problems even though the building of the much publicized Tocks Island Dam project was defeated in Congress. The Corps of Engineers has been and still is buying and removing families from their farms, bulldozing their houses and towns in order to return the land to "wilderness" for recreational purposes! The dis-



Betty Menzies '33 with Scampie and Toshach on the shore of Egge-moggin Reach, Maine, in August.

location of these families (many thousands) is a very unhappy situation and sad also is the fact that many historic buildings and landmarks have been and are being destroyed.

MARION MACKIE Kelleher and her friend, Pearl Seligman, from Roosevelt, N.J., held their annual Folk Art Bazaar at the New Jersey State Museum the first week in October. (They also held a successful one in Princeton last May). One could purchase unique, yet very reasonably priced, gifts collected from many countries in the world. There were gifts for everyone on one's never-ending list. New and antique, there were paintings, tribal sculpture, things to wear, toys, jewelry etc. Name it and Marion's bazaar had it!!! No need to trudge to Fun City anymore for gift shopping. Be alert for next spring's bazaar. Marion and Jo's daughter, Marina, who graduated early this year from Colorado College, is now working in New York.

BETTY BRIGHT Morgan made one of her too infrequent visits to Princeton early last summer. Mary Cowenhoven Coyle '35 and Cissy Cowenhoven Stuart '32 were able to round up at the last minute a few of her pals for a surprise luncheon at Cissy's on Mercer Street. Present were Marge Munn Knapp '38, **NINI DUFFIELD** Dielhenn, and **SALLY GARDNER** Tiers. You may be sure we caught up on all the gossip. Later Betty made her annual summer trek to her house at the Ausable Club in the beautiful Adirondack Mountains. I happened to be visiting in nearby Lake Placid, but was unable to go "round the mountain" to see her. Using the ubiquitous telephone, I learned from her that daughter Jane was working manager of the fascinating Adirondack Store on the Lake Placid-Saranac Road. In December she plans to visit her brother, Roddy Morgan, who is working in the Peace Corps in Butswana, Africa. They hope to spend Christmas on Mount Kilimanjaro. **NINI DUFFIELD** Dielhenn tells me that **JULIETTE VAIL** Kennedy has been living in Southern Pines, North Carolina, for a number of years. Talking about Southern Pines, if you want to buy real estate in that pleasant town, contact Nini or John Dielhenn. They inherited a house and guest cottage, also a nice lot next

door and the "For Sale" sign is up. As this goes to press, word has been received that MOLLY MEREDITH Beerkle promises to visit in Princeton the end of October. Hooray!!! Recently I had a letter from Molly saying she had been busy hostessing friends and relatives this past summer on her beautiful "Block S" Ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. After leaving his brother's ranch in Montana, Peter and ALICE SINCLAIR Schwartz visited with Molly. Twenty years of catch-up talk took place. Another visitor was Nancy Shannon Ford '54 and her husband. Molly's daughter, Mary Tyson Goodrich Tice '55, lives nearby with her family. Molly's oldest son, Billy, is teaching in Southern California, Ted is living in Denver, and his twin, Tom, is also in the teaching business.

Do not fail to go to "Soup du Jour" for lunch when you are in the Princeton area. This attractively decorated "eatery" in Hopewell has become increasingly popular over the years because of the proprietress, FRAD LINEAWEAVER Young's, expertise in concocting the most delectable soup you ever tasted. For a simple yet gourmet lunch "Soup du Jour" can't be beat. Clever Frad!

Not much news from your secretary except to tell you of an expensive, turned inexpensive, purchase at the right time. Two storms (monsoons) dumped 15 inches of rain in Princeton in less than a week. Plumbers were not answering calls unless there were over 4 feet of water in one's cellar!! Cars were floating about at the bottom of the Great Road, Mercer at Stony Brook, etc. The maligned (by railroad officials) "Dink" was the only way to get to the junction one day as Route 1 was closed. There was hardly a dry cellar in town. Treasures stored in basements were ruined, not to mention damaged and ruined furnaces, water heaters and laundry appliances. Having had a damp cellar for years, we decided to install a sump pump one week before the deluge!!! Lucky us — otherwise I'd be writing this with an underwater pen!

Talking about pens — PLEASE, PLEASE put one to paper with your news (and send pix too) for the spring edition of the PDS Journal. In the meantime, stay well and may Joy be Yours this Christmas and all the best in '76.

1934

Class Secretary

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

MIGGIE MYERS McLean writes that "Mac and I still lead the same busy life! We had a trip to the Canary Islands in April and to Marrakesh, Africa— wonderful time. Both very active in church and Mac is president of the local historical association. My two book clubs and bridge clubs keep me busy during the winter. Right now I am corresponding secretary for the D. H. C. and State Motion Picture for the D. A. R. Also, state cancer board and, locally, chairman of committee in cancer unit.

Both boys and families are fine and busy."

JANE LEWIS Dusenberry answered my plea and sent the following news: "I thought the last issue of Journal news was really interesting and so much fun to read. Nostalgia for those good early times. My news is that my brother, Archie, and wife Betty will be coming to San Francisco late in August for an American Historical Society meeting and right after that Lorna Dusenberry will visit us, we hope for ten days or so. She and I had a fun trip to Hawaii last year and she wrote an excellent travel journal of same. Charlie is still practicing pediatrics here, and we are enjoying beautiful Napa with a nice, cool summer for a change. We've had the privilege of seeing the Red Chinese archeological finds at the De Young Museum. A rare treat, indeed. All well here except for my broken foot which is almost mended."

There seems to be a lack of news for this fall Journal. If I can make the effort to do this job, I wish my classmates would cooperate. Anything is better than complete silence. As for "Ethel", this summer has brought the good and the bad. The latter, health. I've had one minor ailment after another, rather like coat hangers reproducing themselves in one's closet. Now the Great White Father thinks I have hypoglycemia or low blood sugar. I'm on a painless diet and really feel much better. My volunteer work has begun, plus "going to college." My mind needs exercising so I'm taking a course on Soviet Russia at Manhattanville College. Very difficult. (Over achiever am I.) Grandchildren are numerous, but bring joy and exhaustion to me, at times. I do hope you all will have a Merry Christmas and, above all, stay well. Thank you, Jane and Miggie, for sending me news. I shall be bugging the class of 1934 again in the spring. I guess I never give up.

1935

Class Secretary

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

I got a nice letter from JANET MACKENZIE Kern in which she said she thinks "'35 members must all be undercover agents for the FBI because there is never a peep out of us." Janet's husband, Harry, has several offices around the world, and the Kern family did a little traveling this last spring. "Harry was in Japan and the Middle East. Nathaniel (son — he speaks excellent Arabic; studied at a Saudi university as well as Princeton) accompanied Senator Fulbright on a tour of the Middle East. Rosemary (daughter) spent three weeks driving around the south of England. We all had a very quick one-day trip to Martinique." I must agree with Janet inasmuch as she is the only one who gave us news.

1936

Class Secretary

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

1937

Class Secretary

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

1938

No Secretary

KAY EISENHART Brown reports that ELEANOR DRORBAUGH is moving to Boston this fall. Kay is having a one-man painting show in the Hilles Library at Radcliffe College from October 22 to November 12. BETTE HILL Stretch and husband Bill just celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary. They enjoy traveling, when Bill's busy schedule as publisher of the Courier Post Newspaper in Camden, N.J., permits. His hobbies are golf (5 handicapper), tennis and photography. Bette is a hospital volunteer, is on the Women's Board of West Jersey Hospital and is a trustee. She plays a lot of tournament duplicate bridge, and is a needlepoint buff. She plays a lot of tennis all winter and golf all summer. Last but not least, Bette belongs to the Animal Welfare Association. Their children include Bill Jr. (Dusty) and his family in Saratoga Springs and Marc and his family in Nelson Village, N.H.



Marge Munn Knapp '38 sharing a chuckle with friend Sally Gardner Tiers '33.

1939

Class Secretary

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

1940

Class Secretary

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

To quote PHYLLIS VANDEWATER Clement, "I never really have news — just various life changes." That's news, Phyllis, to classmates. She writes, "After four years in a job I loved, I've quit to travel in Europe a bit and then to move to our new house at 5316 Mandell, Houston, Texas. Then I'll job hunt again, as I really enjoy social work." Phyllis had two more grandchildren this spring, for a total of 3. "I think my kids are crazy to proliferate so young, but the grandchildren are gorgeous and much loved. Our youngest child, Tom, is a sophomore at Middlebury; he took two years off to work before he went to college and I think it was probably a pretty good idea."

JOANNE SLY Hicks is still in Wilmington, Del. Her husband travels a good bit, and she often goes with him. Joanne has three grandchildren, two boys and a girl. Her son-in-law is teaching law at West Point, and her son is with Du Pont in Richmond, Va.

PINKY PETERSON Ager was president of the Atlanta Figure Skating Club last year, and has now moved to Lake Placid permanently where she is with the Skating Club. She is also a USFSA judge and loves it. (If the Princeton S.C. needs her at any time, she's available.) Pinky hopes to get down here this winter for several visits. She has two and a half grandchildren, two married children and two in college: Tom, a senior at St. Andrews in N.C., and Nancy, a freshman at St. Lawrence.

ALICE NORTHROP Robbins' younger daughter, Louise, graduated from Hathaway Brown School in Cleveland, winning the scholarship prize, math prize and the Phi Beta Kappa award. She is at Dartmouth now. Her older daughter, Alice, was married in June to Peter Scott Hamlin, a graduate student in music at San Diego State University. Both are '73 graduates of Middlebury. The class sends its sympathy to Alice on the loss of her mother, Mrs. John H. Northrop, last spring. She had lived with Alice for four and a half years. I remember her well as a frequent and interested visitor to our classes.

I have no news of myself, but "various life changes." I got a real estate sales license last winter and am now associated with Nannie Stockton here in Princeton (ADV.). Son Sam is a sophomore at Hamilton. Youngest daughter, Posy, graduated cum laude from the School of Visual and Performing Arts at Syracuse in May and is now teaching at Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, Pa. The next issue I'm going to name names, so do take five minutes to fill out the postal card. Thank you, please.

1941

Class Secretary

Mrs. R. F. Cottingham
(Suzanne Glover)
1637 Lawrence Road
Trenton, New Jersey 08648

As usual I've left everything until the last minute and even then I've only received one card. MARY PETTIT Funk writes Mary Jr. was married to Dick Davis on June 7th. He is an architect — graduate of Princeton University. They had a lovely old-fashioned wedding. Funny how we all look the same after so many years! Have seen Mary this past year and she's more lovely now — busy with children, husband Peter and move to new home on Province Line Road. Just talked with Mary and learned that ELIZABETH ANDERSON Jessup, looking more radiant than ever, is having great fun using all her artistic talents decorating her new home in Atherton, Calif. Saw MATHILDE WOOD Nanni Alumni Day — enjoyed lunch together along with Martha Heath Yerkes '42. What a difference the new PDS is from Miss Fine's. Have seen MARION MILLER Mayer a couple of times each year — she is living in Freehold with her mother. Sister Betty '37 just lost her husband in August so Marion is busy running back and forth to New York. Her boy, Gary, 26, is in the Navy stationed in Charleston and looking forward to a trip to Scotland; Wing, 22, is attending N.Y.U. — keeps Marion busy writing letters and looking forward to their visits. She's as beautiful as ever too!

My older son, John (28), is spending some time with us — us being my 13-yr.-old son, Paul, and my grandson, John (7), — lively household to say the least as the little guy is hyperactive. Am enjoying again our Lawrence Road Church quilting group (all the rage at the moment although I've been with them for 12 yrs). Also love gardening and flea markets.

Am assuming 'no news is good news' for the rest of the class though would really like to hear from some for next issue!!

1942

Class Secretary

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

In September '74, SALLY KUSER Lane achieved the nearly impossible, gathering her entire family from all across the country to celebrate her father's eightieth birthday. The picture here is the result and shows (standing) Henry, Steve, Mark and Art, and (sitting) Teresa, Cathy, Sally, Mrs. and Mr. Kuser, Sally, Mary and Marie (Steve's wife). Most of our class must surely remember the marvelous tennis and swimming parties given us by the Kusers for several years back during the thirties. They haven't changed much!

ISABELLE GUTHRIE Sayen and POLLY ROBERTS Woodbridge had a brief visit recently with MARTHA CROSS Bradberry at the home of Mrs. Ario Pardee. Martha comes east about once a year, but loves living in Wyoming, is writing poetry and expecting the publication soon of her first novel.

MARTHA HEATH Yerkes came up from West Chester, Pa., to Alumni Day last April looking very fit and happy. Her family and activities will be the subject of another column as they are rather extensive. It was good to see both Marthas again after all these years.

JOYCE HILL Moore writes that last year included for her a three-week trip to Austria, Bavaria and Germany and the marriage of her son Dinty.

1943

Class Secretary

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

JOHN KUSER reports that he "taught dendrology (forestry) during 1974-75 at Cook College, Rutgers, and will probably teach again in the fall of 1975. I also taught at the Rutgers summer camp, Beemersville, N.J. early this summer and will teach



Sally Kuser Lane '42 and her family celebrating her father's eightieth birthday.

a short course at the N. J. School of Conservation. Playing lots of tennis and canoeing and swimming."

1944

Class Secretary

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

CONSUELO KUHN Wassink made an exciting career move in June when she accepted a new position as public information officer for the Bureau of Land Management's Outer Continental Shelf Office in Anchorage, Alaska. The new job, which is under the Department of Interior, is something of a switch for Connie, since she is now to some extent on the other side of the environmental picture, as compared to her EPA experience. She is enjoying the challenges, however, and clearly brings a lot of good background to her new dealings with local political figures, Washington bureaucrats and the various special interest groups concerned with the development of Alaska's resources. When Connie visited Washington in October, she reported, too, on good times at her father's class of 1925 fiftieth reunion in Princeton in June. While there, Connie saw MONA HALL FISHER at her new shop and BETSY HOWE Smith. She also attended a Triangle Show performance with JEAN MACALLISTER McCorison, who had been living with her husband on the Pacific island of Kwajalein. The McCorisons are back in the States now at 1640 Monument Street, Concord, Mass. The Wassink family has been held up in Boulder, Colorado, by various bureaucratic snafus related to their moving arrangements and Connie is commuting between Anchorage, Boulder, Washington and her mother's apartment in Princeton as job demands permit. Her new address is P. O. Box 1159, Anchorage, Ak. 99510, and as we can all see, she is looking fit and happy despite all the to-ing and fro-ing of the last several months.

JULIE LEE must by now have done yours truly out of the class record for foreign travel. She spent time this summer in England, where she visited VALERIE WINANT Goodhart (and also encountered PDS Alumni Secretary Markell Shriver '46) before taking off for Kenya and Tanzania. Julie's safari plans for Kenya failed to materialize as scheduled, but she was fascinated by the African landscape and saw plenty of wild animals nonetheless. When Julie was last in Washington, she didn't mention plans for a trip to the Far East, but that must clearly be on some future docket, if only because there is little world she still has left to conquer.

LORNA MCALPIN Hauslohner has kindly expressed the hope that life is better in Washington than it was, to which I must reply that things are still more hectic than we all would wish, despite the fact that Watergate is behind us, and the Matthews' thus have yet to have a real holiday in 1975. Lorna's brood, as always, is scattered, with Peter in Ann Arbor

as a part-time instructor, researcher and translator (all aimed at a Ph.D. in 1977); David at Princeton; Emily at Northeastern University in Boston as a sophomore, and Sarah in her senior year at Dana Hall.



Connie Kuhn Wassink '44, new public information officer for the Bureau of Land Management.

1945

Class Secretary

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

It is with the deepest regret that I must tell of the death of PEGGY HUTCHINSON Van Sant in June of this year. We extend our deepest sympathy to her husband, her children and her family.

The young seem to be returning to Tigertown! Chris Baumer, the eldest of JUDY TATTERSALL and Joe Baumer, and Joan Kennedy, the youngest of Dr. John Kennedy and the late BARBARA FIELD Kennedy, are both freshmen at Princeton University. Good luck to them both. Are there any others I don't know? I had a nice chat on the phone today with PATTY SMITH Thompson in Cincinnati. Page has graduated from Colorado College and is biding her time until January when she is enrolled in the Cordon Bleu in London. Sounds like good meals ahead chez Thompson. Their son, Morley, is a sophomore at Colorado College.

We had a great dinner here with MARY JO GARDNER Gregg at her sister's, Sally Tiers, in May. She came for the graduation of son Hamilton from Malcolm Gordon. He is at St. Mark's this fall. Sarah and her mother went on a week's cruise to the Caribbean while Mary Jo was here.

Do let me know what the rest of you are doing out there in the land far from Princeton!

1946

Class Secretary

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

I know we all wish to send our deepest sympathy to MARKELL MEYERS Shriver and JOAN DANIELS Grimley whose fathers passed away during the past months.

Mr. George R. Meyers died very suddenly in Princeton on July 31st, and Mr. Elliott Daniels passed away in Florida where he and Joan's mother had been living.

LEE STEPP Tower writes that she and her daughter, Cynthia, spent part of Cynthia's last spring vacation in Rome. They were so sorry not to have known JOAN WRIGHT Smith and family are living there. As Joan graciously extends a warm welcome to you all, let me give you her address: 8 Via dei Coronari, Rome, Italy. Joan and her husband, Kellogg, continue to stay busy with Bella Copia, the shop they established for Italian pottery and other handicrafts. Last February, they took time off from seeking out old Italian designs and art forms to visit Egypt — a fascinating two weeks.

MARKELL MEYERS Shriver spent several weeks this summer in Great Britain. It sounded like a marvelous trip — London, Cotswolds, Lake District, Scotland — to name a few of the areas covered.

Our most active class is again making headlines. "Seventeen works of art, part of the Mercer County Artists '75 exhibition have been purchased by the Mercer freeholders who yesterday presented the 17 artists with purchase awards." This article in the Trenton Evening Times, dated May 21, 1975, goes on to say that HOPE HEMPHILL Carter was one of the recipients. Congratulations!

A new business address for ANNE VANDEWATER Gallagher. Anne is now with the real estate firm of N. T. Callaway located at 4 Nassau Street. Having only been in the real estate business two years, she has established for herself a successful career despite all our financial woes. Another busy, working mother is JOAN DANIELS Grimley. She writes, "Our daughter, Margaret, is entering her second year in the Baccalaureate Nursing Program at Wagner College; second daughter, Anne, enters Endicott Junior College, Mass. in the fall. What shall I do with only three at home!"

It's great hearing from you all. Keep in touch.

1947

Class Secretary

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

I was sorry not to hear from any of you this time, but I trust your summers all went well and were most enjoyable. Rain seemed to be a common denominator for the summer, at least for those of us who live on the East Coast, but, in spite of it, there were enough sunny days to say that summer touched our shores. Early on in June, David and I took the children on vacation in Nova Scotia. It was delightful. The scenery in many cases was spectacular — marvelous vistas that dipped in and out of mountains and sea — and the people were outgoing and interesting. For those of you gourmands who enjoy food — their seafood chowder

is fantastic! A meal in itself. The children grew healthy and tall, and were "champing at the bit" to get back to school when September rolled around. Things are now calm once again as we look forward to the winter holidays and the joys ahead of us in the coming months. Do save some news for our next Journal, and let us hear from you in the spring.

1948

Class Secretary

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

Bonnie Wooldridge Reese '49 reports that she and husband George, an insurance man, are slowly renovating an early 1800 stone farmhouse in Collegeville, Pa. Bonnie has developed fair skills in stone masonry, wall-papering, plastering and glazing, not to mention the usual painting and other "upkeep" kind of chores. The family tries to get back to the Maine coast every fall for a bit of sailing. Their children, Scott 23, and Caroline 24, are still at home and are working nearby. They are a happy family on their little ten acre farm.

1949

Class Secretary

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

The school sent an April newspaper clipping about MARTHA JAMIESON Crowley who was at that time seeking the Democratic Party nomination for State Assembly in the eighth district. Hope it came out the right way! Marty has been president and vice president of the Lawrence Township Board of Education, is vice president of Mercer County Comprehensive Planning Council, past president of the Child Guidance Center and the Junior League of Trenton. Marty's oldest daughter has graduated from the Hun School.

A letter from JOAN BUDNY Jenkins in July, 1975, tells of a very active social life going to receptions, openings of art exhibitions, and being involved in activities as chairman of the events of the seventy-fifth year of the American Women's Club in England.

LUCY LAW Webster returned to New York in March from a month's trip to India, Pakistan, Iran, Lebanon, France, England and Holland. Her fifteen-year-old, Daniel, is at school near Oxford, is doing very well and is taller than she is! Alexander is a prefect at his school. The Websters spent part of the summer at Lucy's mother's new house in Connecticut. MARY NICHOLSON Coleman has moved to Reading, Vermont.

My life has entered a new phase with the departure of Philippa to The Southborough School (the girls' coordinate school to St. Mark's). My work continues to be absorbing. My children and I are going to visit my brother, Pratt Thompson (PCD '48), his wife, Jenny, and two daughters, Amanda, eleven, and Trend, nine, for Christmas in England again this year.

1950

Class Secretary

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

1951

Class Secretary

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

1952

Class Secretary

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

1953

Class Secretary

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

1954

Class Secretary

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

It's very nice to have some news to share with all of you this issue.

JOAN KENNAN Pozen writes to say that she had a very enjoyable visit with HELEN ANN KEEGIN Hetherington in Washington, D.C. Helen was back in the U.S. (from South Africa) for three weeks in July. They had a good time reminiscing and checking old photo albums. Joan reports that Helen looks great and that obviously S.A. agrees with her.

LETITIA WHEELER Ufford writes that, for her family, the closest thing to life in a foreign country is a move to N.Y.C. until the fall of '76. It may not be far away, but we hope it's full of exciting experiences.

Some experiences may even be vicarious. I have to add here that my oldest daughter, Melissa, has gone off to school to Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. (Since you Easterners won't know, Cornell was started by the cousin of the gentleman who started a school of the same name in Ithaca, N.Y.) She graduated from high school last Thanksgiving and attended the College of DuPage, our community college, where her father is the dean of Alpha, the Experimental College. Missy has just told us that all of her credits have transferred and that she is only ¼ hour short of being a sophomore. My nephew, Michael, son of Jane Gihon Shillaber '53, has entered the class of '79 at Tulane Univ. at New Orleans, La.

1955

Class Secretary

Chloe King
64 Carey Road
Needham, Massachusetts 02194

UTE SAUTER Goller sent a letter from England! She and her family

were vacationing there for three weeks this summer —and loved it. Ute said what fun it was to speak English again after so many years. Her sons enjoyed swimming in the sea while in England.

ANNIE BELFORD Ulanov sent the following news: "Alexander will be five in September; Nicholas begins his sophomore year at Princeton, and Kate begins her freshman year at Bowdoin. Barry and I have a book coming out in October: *Religion and the Unconscious* (Philadelphia: Westminster, 1975). I continue my practice as a psychotherapist and as professor in psychiatry and religion at Union Theological Seminary." Life sounds exciting!

NICKY KNOX Watts sent two very exciting bits of news. David has been promoted to vice-president-general-manager of AMTRAK, and brother Tom Knox was married to Jill Fraize in Tucson. The wedding was occasion for a Knox reunion, with Toby coming from Vermont and Hall from Princeton with Mr. and Mrs. Knox. What fun for all!

CHLOE KING is back at Winsor — happily — and on weekends having a ball with hammer and saw. The cottage in New Hampshire is becoming a cozy hide-out for vacations and weekends. No special news . . . except I do wish more of our classmates would send postcards to me! Please

1956

Class Secretary

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

BETSY HALL Hutz wrote to us in July from Los Alamos, N.M., where she was visiting MARINA TURKEVICH Naumann for a week. In August, Rudy and Betsy planned to spend three weeks in Kennebunk, Maine, with Diana, 10, and Eric, almost 13. They were anticipating a visit there with WENDY HALL Alden '53 and her family.

An exciting new move for BETSY THOMAS: She left Yale and has entered law school at Boalt Hall of the University of California at Berkeley. As of July, she was considering specializing in those areas where universities and the law are tangling with each other, but realized she may later discover another area she never knew existed.

PAM THOMPSON Sinkler and her four children are still happily living in Strafford, Pa., outside Philadelphia. Her Bryn Mawr College art assignment in etching has turned into a full-time business — first, the "Gourmet Graphics" and, now, a new line of sea shells called "Shoreline Graphics," which were introduced at Princeton's Gallery 100 in August. She now has outlets in Maine, Georgia, California, Philadelphia, Princeton, and has a dealer who takes them nationwide. Pam's schedule also includes working three days a week in an art shop/gallery.

CICELY TOMLINSON Richardson attended her fifteenth Smith reunion last June, and was delighted to spend some time with ANNE HARRISON Clark, KAY DUNN Lyman, and

BETSY THOMAS. Over sodas at Friendly's, she gathered lots of news for us. At that time, Betsy had not decided what her plans were going to be, having decided to leave Yale after several years. Although she'd enjoyed university work and Yale enormously, she felt it was time to explore a new field and get some specialized training. Anne has taken on the job of Smith '60's class president for the next five years. Her already busy life includes lobbying in Congress for Women's Lobby, Inc., and being wife of Toby and mother of Beth and Carter. Kay is happily teaching college in the Boston area, and is the busy mother of two sons. Since last April, Cicely has been on the staff of Weston, CT's one and only newspaper, editing, reporting, interviewing, and generally enjoying herself. Husband John continues to practice law in New York; Nancy, their 13-year-old eighth-grader spends her life "wrapped around a book;" Rob keeps busy with seventh grade and tennis; and Leslie at 9 still keeps everyone hopping. They all spend a lazy August in Chatham sailing, tennis, swimming, seeing family and relaxing.

She, Kay, Anne and Betsy seriously discussed having a 20th Reunion next spring. It would be great if we could all get to Alumni Day at PDS in April '76. Please get in touch with me (Class Secretary) or the Alumni Office if you have any ideas for our reunion.

We all extend our deepest sympathies to ANNE HARRISON Clark and her family on the death of her brother, E. Webb Harrison, Jr. '57 in October.

1957
Class Secretary

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

1958
Class Secretary

Ms. Linda Ewing Peters
670 West New Road
Monmouth Junction, New Jersey
08852

NANCY HUDLER Keuffel moved to Seoul (c/o G.M. Korea, S.P.O. Box 63, Seoul, Korea) from Montevideo in December. She enclosed a picture of her sons, Billy and Eric.



William and Eric, children of Nancy Hudler Keuffel '58.

FAITH WING Bieler has moved from the Chiltern Hills of Bucks, England to Montreal. She forgot to send her new address, but does report that she gave birth to a son, Sandanora Charles, on June 5, 1975. He has two sisters, ages ten and seven.

LISA FAIRMAN Heher writes that she is "completely contented" being a housewife and doing volunteer work. Her daughter, Margo, started first grade at Stuart this fall.

1959
Class Secretary

Mrs. Harvey R. Clapp, III
(Ann Kinzel)
4207 Greenway
Baltimore, Maryland 21218

1960
Class Secretary

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



James Earl (Jamie) Murray, son of Judy Taylor Murray '60, and two new friends encountered on a recent trip to Princeton.

1961
Class Secretary

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

Once again, our somewhat far-flung class members report in as follows: TUCKY RAMUS Ackley expects her second baby in October, while singing professionally around town (San Francisco), and sends greetings to all. DEBBIE MOORE FitzGibbon is surviving in the Big Apple as a member of the legal staff of the New York State Commission on Nursing Homes, which she finds very interesting. TRIKA SMITH Burke has moved back to the B.A. — to a loft in SoHo, three blocks from N.Y.U. (no more commuting!) where she will be coordinating the master's program in remedial reading. She finished her doctorate at Rutgers and also teaches in the Educational Psychology Department at N.Y.U.'s School of Education. Congratulations!

CARY ARMSTRONG Tall, conversely, appears to thrive on "country living" with 2-year-old David, eleven

Labrador pups, gardening, canoeing, tennis, working as a volunteer for Planned Parenthood, designing for a needlepoint shop and other "short term" (????) projects.

LUCIA NORTON Woodruff continues to enjoy Austin, Texas, where music (symphony, lessons and chamber groups) and canoe trips and camping take up their time.

The Modest CYNTHIA WEINRICH Muir reports "same old stuff" — teaching singing and piano and giving recitals. TIBBY CHASE Dennis and she have explored the central Mass. countryside, also with Emilie Stuart, daughter of D. Reed Stuart, MFS '25, which she offers as a fine example of "old schoolism." Tibby and ELISE BRUML and Cynthia all had a good visit with Mrs. Shepherd last Christmas in Princeton.

NANCY SMOYER also visited Princeton this summer coinciding with Tucky's visit from S.F. and ANNE DAVIDSON Zweede's from Brazil. She reports that Alaska is changing greatly — "any trips should be made soon!"

JOAN YEATON Seamon had a busy summer, becoming "a walking encyclopedia on young boys' sports." Julie is at a happy climbing stage! Joan was delighted to discover that Pam Sidford Schaeffer '63 lives two blocks away. Pam was expecting her second baby while trying to finish up her B.A. — or vice versa.

I am in my final year at the U. of D., with Bar applications staring me in the face. Nothing is certain but the last line on my resume — "free to relocate!" Looking into legal services opportunities. Did civil work in our clinic this summer and enjoyed northern Michigan's forests. (Would gladly relocate there.)

1962
Class Secretary

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

It was really nice to hear from PAT HALCOMB (ex '62) after such a long silence. She writes: "Hello from Washington, D.C.! After five years of great living on Hilton Head Island, decided to heave myself into the urban and cultural shock of a city. Am working for a consulting firm in land use, park and recreation planning, environmental protection and historic preservation. I love it here, and am excited about being caught up in the hassles of city living, at least for a while." She also reports having seen PAULA COOK while visiting in Sewickley. Pat's new address is: 2305 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

Our best wishes to KITTY WALKER and Dan Ellison who were married May 25th in the Christ United Methodist Church, Fort Collins, Colo. Kitty looked lovely in a dress she made and hand embroidered herself. Nick and I also enjoyed seeing all the other Walkers who were here for the wedding.

I was in Princeton for about a month this summer and enjoyed seeing many old friends. KATE SAYEN Leader was also there at the same time and we enjoyed a very nice luncheon and

visit together thanks to LINDA MAXWELL Stefanelli. Our respective broods all got along very well together and it was really fun to watch the second generation in action. Linda and Tony have been very busy adding on to their house and it looks great. Kate and I enjoyed comparing notes on life in the West and our inability to get everything done we'd like to while visiting Princeton. Kate was planning to spend a week in Bermuda with Jim and then back to Houston. I also saw SUSAN SHEW Jennings quite frequently and my Anne and Susan's Kathryn spent many happy hours at the pool together. TASSIE TURKEVICH Skvir was at the shore and I was sorry not to get to see her.

I got a nice letter from CINDY BROWN saying she was returning to school with the hope of becoming an art teacher. Unfortunately, she didn't know what her new address would be so I wasn't able to answer her letter. If anyone now knows her new address, I'd appreciate it if you'd send it to me.

Thanks to those of you who have been sending back your cards and I hope we'll hear from more of you by the next issue.

It is with great sadness and deep regret that I must add a postscript to our class notes. I have just learned that KIT ADAMS Smith and her husband, Bob, were killed on September 14 in an airplane crash in Iceland on their way home from Europe. Kit wrote this summer that she and Bob had spent most of July and early August installing auxiliary fuel tanks on their Twin Comanche, preparing for the trip. Bob was to give a paper in Paris and then they were planning to spend six weeks visiting friends and old haunts. They left August 8 following the Newfoundland - Greenland - Iceland route. Kit's postcards during the trip indicated they had a really wonderful time. What a tragedy for it to have ended this way. We extend our deepest sympathy to her father, Captain Allen B. Adams, and her sister, Sarah Adams Model '68. Those who wish may make a contribution to the Katherine Taylor Adams Smith Memorial Scholarship Fund at PDS.

1963

Class Secretary

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

KATHY SITTIG Dunlop reports a great deal of traveling in the last few months. In May she was in Las Vegas (no report on her winnings, however); in June it was off to Seabrook Island, S.C.; July's trip was to Skytop Club in the Poconos. Her everyday activities include her radio show, tennis and golf.

LAURIE ROGERS Krackowizer was in Princeton for a quick visit over the summer. On July 1 she started full-time work for Ron Lavender and Associates Real Estate as administrative assistant and general secretary. Laurie and Fernando also moved into a new home, and she reports all is well in sunny Mexico. SHARON STEVENSON Griffith had a son, Cable Stevenson Griffith, on

June 30, 1975. He's a redhead, and Sharon enjoys "playing full time mommy."

LIZA MAUGHAM Cook and her family have moved to Heathcote Farm in Kingston.

SALLY CAMPBELL spent three weeks on Cape Cod this summer with her family. Sally is now in Colorado Springs where she lives and owns and operates the Canyon Pre-School. She plans some cross-country skiing in Canada this winter. That sounds tame compared to her last winter's adventure: a white water canoe trip on the Rio Grande. Her sister Bonnie (MFS '57), also along for the ride, lost her canoe!

Doug and LEE GARDNER Shult are moving from Ponape to San Francisco where they will both be working with the Far West Laboratory for Educational Research and Development. The work will concern a Teacher Corps project being conducted in Ponape. They have a daughter, Jessica Elizabeth, born in Ponape on April 2, 1975. The family visited New York in July, and Lee spent some time with ELLEN LEVY.

POLLY MILLER Miller and family were in San Francisco. They went climbing in the Sierras, and even the little boys did well. Polly reports that she is celebrating her 11th anniversary. Are we really that old?!

Everything is fine with me. I enjoy my job at Malcolm-King College more and more. I keep telling myself that I should get a more stable job (one that doesn't depend on government funding which can be cut off at any time), but I enjoy what I am doing too much to really bother about security. I hope to hear from many more of you for the next issue of the Journal.

1964

Class Secretary

Ms. Jane Budny Conrad
(Jane Budny)
5208 Bay Road North
Cornwells Heights, Pennsylvania
19020

There is much news from EIKO SHIMA Furuta! Since MFS she has gained degrees in French and English literature at Keio University. In 1970 she married Nama Furuta, a cardiovascular surgeon at the Hospital of Tokyo University. His work brought them to the United States in 1973. They toured hospitals and medical centers in Houston, Boston, Minnesota and Washington. And, naturally, they stopped in Princeton for a visit with Eiko's parents. Presently Eiko is a mother to Himi, a three-year-old girl. Himi's name means 'beautiful sun'. Her talents follow in her mother's footsteps: appreciating music, literature and art. Eiko continues to paint and play the violin. She also teaches French and has begun a study of Greek. They are planning another trip to the States. Keep in touch!

From Atlanta there is news from JOANNA HORNIG Fox. She is mother to Danny, born March 14, 1974. She has time to cultivate a prolific garden of tomatoes and to work with her pottery.

BEIRNE DONALDSON Patton has finished her master's at Bank Street

and is teaching her seventh year at the Buckley School. Beirne teaches literature and poetry seminars to seventh graders. The Pattons live in the village.

GAIL PETTY Reipe has gone rural! They bought an eleven-acre farm in the country, complete with old farmhouse, barn and orchard. It seems she plans to mastermind the renovations and repairs herself. She also will be filling orders for her Business Unusual. In addition, she will have mothering responsibilities to Christa, who begins nursery school this year. Nursery school is on the agenda for Elizabeth Hare, too. BARBARA ROSE Hare's daughter will begin this fall. Mother will be busy at home with her son, Hobart (Hoby) Nicholas. Hoby was born on Barbara's birthday, May 10 of '75. Congratulations!

NANCY DAVISON Johnson has also enrolled Eric in nursery school. Her tennis instructions should keep her busy, though. She passed along her class secretary responsibilities to me. I am on maternity leave and needed something to occupy me until the birth of our first child, expected in October. Please write. After seven years of teaching and summers in graduate school, I am finding life a bit lonely. I am assured that this will change with baby. Write!



1964's Jane Budny, Pris Mark, Cary Smith, Fran Wolff, Nancy Davison and Amy Lau and faculty member Mrs. Boutelle on a 1963 trip to New York.



Eiko Shima Furuta '64 with her daughter, Himi.

1965

Class Secretary

Mrs. Philip E. Hoversten
(Alison Hubby)
530 East 86th Street
New York, New York 10028

ELLEN ARONIS has left the woes of England behind and is once again in New York City.

DABBY BISHOP is still with Fountain House in New York City. She is going to give up her apartment in the Village to move into one of the buildings which Fountain House has recently purchased as a half-way house for members once they have been released from the hospital. This fall, Dabby plans to enter the New York School of Social Work.

TANNY MADEIRA Clark and husband, Vaughn, have moved to Farmington, Conn., where Vaughn has a job in the public school system working with gifted and talented students. Tanny is busy raising two boys, working in a sportswear store and putting the finishing touches on their new house.

MARTHA STENDEL Chapel now has a family of 5: Wendy Louise was born on May 21st.

KAREN FRASER Coffeen recently married a former actor whom she met during a road company tour of the play, "Butterflies Are Free." Michael now works in the incentive travel business in New York and New Jersey.

SALLY STEWART Gilbert just sent the exciting news that her first child will be born in the fall. Steve is head of the Lower School at PDS, and Sally expects to return to teaching 7th and 8th grade English part-time this winter.

MARITA RAUBITSCHKE Hopmann is on the move again. She and her husband are en route to Brussels, where Philip will be a Fulbright Research recipient for the year while taking a sabbatical from his position in the Poli. Sci. Department at the University of Minnesota. Marita will commute to Amsterdam to work on language acquisition at the Institute of Linguistics.

MARTHA GORMAN Nielson was remarried in May to a police officer with the Princeton Township. Once she has her two girls settled in school, Martha plans to return to work.

BARBARA PUTNAM is about to begin her second year at MIT, where she is working towards her master's in architecture.

When she isn't looking after a very talkative and active two-year-old, LYDIA OSBORNE Sferra does volunteer work at the Medical Center of Princeton.

For those of you who haven't heard, I was married in May to Philip Everard Hoversten of Lake Forest, Illinois. Shortly after we were engaged, Phil was "snatched" from Booz, Allen & Hamilton, management consultants here in New York, to become the Director of Financial Planning at the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company. He and the top executives are working night and day "to put Price & Pride together again," and I am becoming quite the comparison shopper! I'm still working full-time at The American Fed-

eration of Arts, a non-profit organization which organizes and circulates art exhibitions.

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

1925-1929

Class Secretary

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

1926

Still living in Cadiz, Spain, LANSING COLLINS golfs and loafs. Your secretary was in Spain during December, 1974, but never got so far south. Sometimes a hope is a regret. Your secretary has sent our alumnus a postcard saying we wish to get to Cadiz next trip in May '76.

1929

IAN BOWMAN has written at great length about the experience of attending school in Princeton, N.J. He then contrasts his happy experiences here with those in other countries. He feels that intra-class relationships were the key to stretching each pupil to his full potential. He goes on about Mr. Murch generating the spirit in athletics and pays tribute to the PJS staff.

RICHARD GRAHAM KIRCHENER has been appearing in the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival this summer. The group will continue presentations until November with "Sweet Bird of Youth" and "The Lady's Not for Burning."

EDWARD M. YARD and his wife, Mary Howell Yard '33, have made several trips to New Hampshire to see their daughter, Barbara Yard '66, and a younger daughter, Sally Yard, not of PDS, but a Princeton graduate student.

1930-1934

Class Secretary

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

Secretary's Note:

Since not much interest was generated in the idea proposed last spring that a special reunion be held for our classes during school Alumni Day next spring, the suggestion has been withdrawn. While it is still hoped that more brothers will show up that day than last year, plans for overnight accommodations and an evening cocktail hour, dinner, etc. will be cancelled. Perhaps the idea can be offered again at some future time.

1931

DICK BAKER reports that last summer he and Ricki took a month trip out of the country visiting his Foreign Service officer son, Richard Baker, III, and his wife in Jakarta, Indonesia, and then his daughter, Lady Strathnaver, and her two little girls in London. On the trip, stops were also made in Honolulu, Samoa and Istanbul. One of Dick's many activities is supporting the Princeton

Battlefield Park and in support of the park he is having made in Wales 39 lead miniature officers and men of 16 different infantry regiments, 3 cavalry regiments and General Washington himself. The regiments were the British, Hessian and American ones that took part in the Battles of Trenton and Princeton. These will be sold to support the Princeton Battlefield Park. Dick reports that they were ordered in volume and were selling well long before the soldiers were completed. Great fun and exciting, he writes.

GEORGE SHELTON's two daughters are still enrolled in colleges, each heading towards different degrees. Cindy, the oldest, is working towards a master's in counselling and guidance at the University of Virginia while Susan is in her third year at C. W. Post College and is majoring in accounting. George writes that he has a beautiful villa in Antigua, West Indies right on the beach and, though not in the business, will rent it out to friends and PJS alumni who are interested.

1933

ALLEN (BUNNY) SHELTON just recently completed a self-made tour of Scotland, Norway and S.W. England for one month. Two of the items that made his trip a unique one were taking a Norwegian mail boat up through the fjords to the Arctic Circle and going up the Thames River in England to Oxford — a trip that necessitated going through over 50 locks.

WALTER PETTIT is practicing law in San Francisco with the firm Pettit, Evers and Martin. He is married to Cherie Sutton and has three daughters, Anian Tunney, Lindsay Bacon and Cherie who is at the U.S.C. in Los Angeles. He also has a granddaughter, Amy, through his daughter, Lindsay. Walter writes that he is playing lots of tennis on the West Coast.

1934

JIM ARMSTRONG, former president of Middlebury College, writes that he has resigned that presidency and accepted the presidency of the Charles A. Dana Foundation in Greenwich, Connecticut. His new address is now 13 Seagate Road, Darien, Connecticut 06820.

1935-1939

Class Secretary

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

1935

THOMAS J. WERTENBAKER of Princeton was awarded a grant-in-aid by the New Jersey Historical Commission to do research on the history of the Battle of Princeton, concentrating on the events which took place near Princeton on January 3, 1777, when General Washington's army defeated the British 4th Brigade.

PIC BIGELOW has moved to a new house at 914 Cherokee Road, Charlotte, N.C., 28207 and welcomes "any and all who pass through Charlotte."

1936

BILL MEREDITH, who now operates a large-scale sod farm in Idaho, married Elizabeth Williams of Pottersville in April.

1937

GEORGE GRETTON's daughter, Ann Stokes, announced her engagement to Charles Edward Lynch, Jr., of Winston-Salem, North Carolina. She graduated from the University of North Carolina. Mr. Lynch is an attorney in Winston-Salem. A December wedding is planned.

BILL FLEMER, for the second year, has been appointed director of the Board of Governors of the National Arboretum in Washington, D.C.

1939

BURR FISHER reports two daughters married: Betsey lives in Florida, Cathy in Ohio; son Gordon and his wife live in New Jersey, while Mollie is at home.

1940

Class Secretary

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

Noah's Ark-like, the classmates are slowly reporting in one by one. To those who have not done so, let me say that the ship won't wait forever, i.e., I shall quit and, in addition to the request for news and money, somebody out there will get a tear stained letter from headquarters asking them to take over.

JIM MERITT is still with G.E. in Philadelphia and, more importantly, is still this class's biggest birder (bird?) having taken trips to Alaska in '74 and Guatemala this year. After the extremely elusive Arctic Quetzalcoatl, no doubt! Jim also reports that his son got married this summer.

1941

Class Secretary

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

1942

No Secretary

1943

Class Secretary

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

BILL HARROP writes that last April he was appointed U. S. Ambassador to Guinea and that he and Ann are established in our embassy in Conakry. They are enjoying West Africa which they find quite a contrast to their last post in Canberra. Son Caldwell is with them, working in Conakry for a year between his sophomore and junior years at Harvard; Mark is a senior at Vassar; Scott is a Harvard freshman and George (13) is at Pomfret.

JOHN SLY works on as president of International Schools Services in Princeton. His wife, Lucy, teaches in the Princeton Regional School system, wherein daughter Abigail (13) is a pupil, while daughter Melissa (17) is at Goucher College and son John (18) is a U. S. Marine.

The ERDMAN family is spread out too: Margy (20) a junior at Connecticut College, but for the fall semester in Oxford, England, as part of an exchange program with Westminster College there; Caroline (18) is a freshman at William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y.; Bill (17) a senior at PDS; and Andy (14) recuperating in hospital from a summer vacation accident which left him in a coma for six weeks.

1944

Class Secretary

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

There are a few classmates who are still interested enough, indebted enough, or simply sentimental enough to have remembered the PDS Annual Fund last year. I have a hunch all are Whites, which is predictable, though looking over the roster of contributors, it was surprising to see a few from other PCD classes who, I remember, were Blues. It's not too late to teach old dogs new habits, so I hope to see 100% class support for this and all future Annual Fund drives. Many thanks, DON MATHEY and MARKLEY ROBERTS, and givers for three years straight or longer, SAM PETTIT and ME TOO. Since relieving CHARLIE STOKES (Blue) as Class Secretary (and thanks, Charlie, for such stimulating, informative columns), I have asked DICK PAYNTER (Blue) and JOHNNY MATTHEWS (White) for some biographical gems, and I expect to hear from all of you, too.

In the meantime, if you don't know it, PCD and Miss Fine's merged over a decade ago, most successfully. Seriously, I have been fortunate to have watched the evolution of PDS closely and enthusiastically, with inside information from three PDS sons, Johnny '72, Peter '73 and Tommy '76, and particularly from my wife, Fritzie (MFS '48), who was head of the Upper School Parent Association several years ago and is now on the Executive Committee of PDS's Board of Trustees. PDS is a fine country day school deserving your support. There will be more on the Moores next time unless I hear from you.

1945

Class Secretary

John R. Heher
Rosedale Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1946

Class Secretary

David Erdman
10 Cleveland Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1947

No Secretary

1948

No Secretary

LEWIS C. CUYLER was married on March 26th, in Essex Fells, N.J., to Harriet E. Buechner of West Deerfield, Mass. Lewis is an associate

editor of *The Transcript*, a daily newspaper in North Adams, Mass. Mrs. Cuyler teaches phys. ed. at the Greenfield, Mass., Junior High School. GEORGE BROWN is currently enrolled in the Graduate School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan. He is working on his M.B.A. degree in operations research and management science.

1949

Class Secretary

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

Ed. note: The following story appeared in the October 9 issue of one of Princeton's weekly newspapers, *Town Topics*.

"BRUCE P. DENNEN has been promoted to vice president of United States Trust Company of New York, where he began his career in 1956. A graduate of Exeter and Yale (B.A., 1956), he also received an M.B.A. from New York University in 1966. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1956 to 1960, attaining the rank of Lieutenant (j.g.). Mr. Dennen lives with his wife and two children in New York."

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

Three members of the Class of 1952 returned to the campus for Alumni Day last spring: BOB HILLIER, MICKEY SHANNON, and your class secretary. It was my first trip back since the school moved to its new location. Anyone who has not visited the new campus should plan on returning for Alumni Day this spring. Mickey Shannon is a member of the Alumni Council. His interests in the school are very real since he has three children now attending: Michael is in the ninth grade; Lawrence is in the seventh grade; and Courtney is in kindergarten.

1953

Class Secretary

Kenneth C. Scasserra
8 Pine Knoll Drive
Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

Zero news was received. Therefore here is a rundown on where everyone is located according to the latest information.

In and around Princeton are PETER KNIPE, ELOF ROSENBLAD, MIKE

STEVENS and myself. Also in N. J. is NICK CAMERON in Madison. I believe TOM URBANIAK is MD'ing in Trenton. JOHN KERNEY is across the river in Yardley, Pa. So is SAM HAMILL who is in Philadelphia.

Working or living in N.Y.C. are GRENNY CUYLER, NORM DORF, SUMNER RULON-MILLER and DENNY WRIGHT.

Down south, HENRY CANNON is in Alabama and GEORGE SCOTT is in Virginia.

In the midwest our class is represented by CHARLIE SAVAGE in St. Louis, Mo. and CARL AKERLOF in Ann Arbor, Mich. I believe that John Vollbrecht is also in Ann Arbor.

PETE COOK is in or around Boston, Mass., with PBS.

DAVID HAMILTON has been in Calif. for some time. Rumor has it that CHARLIE FISHER has recently moved there. Missing are FLOYD MINKS, GARY PLANTIFF, BRIAN W. STAFFORD and BELA VASADY. For further information — WRITE!

1954

Class Secretary

Fred M. Blaicher, Jr.
P. O. Box 24
4 Norchester Drive
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

DAVID SCOTT has moved back to Princeton, and he and his wife live just two blocks from the old Broadmead School. He makes the daily commute into New York City, where he works for the printing division of Fawcett Publications.

JOHN DAVISON is living in Wellesley, Mass. with his wife and 16-month-old son, Sean. He is general sales manager for WBZ-TV, the Westinghouse-owned NBC-TV affiliate in Boston.

1957

Class Secretary

James Carey, Jr.
3 Fisher Avenue
Newton Highlands, Massachusetts
02161

Your class secretary is teaching at the Roxbury Latin School. We now have two daughters, Elizabeth Farr and Edith Chase.

1958

Class Secretary

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

RUSS EDMONDS is working in Princeton as a real estate broker for John T. Henderson.

TOBY KNOX and his wife, Nancy,

and another couple have purchased The Appleyard Corporation. The firm produces, under the Mrs. Appleyard's label, locally made apple cider jelly, Cornucopia, a natural dry cereal, tomato chutney and tomato conserve, Vermont made syrup and Mrs. Appleyard's cookbooks.

C. R. PERRY RODGERS, Jr. is working in Philadelphia as an account executive for Alexander and Alexander, a large national and international insurance brokerage firm.

JOHN TASSIE and his wife, Penny, are now living in Westfield, N.J. John is in his fifth year with Johnson and Johnson Baby Products Company in marketing.

1959

Class Secretary

William W. Staniar
33 Cold Soil Road
Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

1960

Class Secretary

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

1961

Class Secretary

Peter H. Raymond
85 Mount Vernon Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02108

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



Tyler Gatchell '57 with Herbert McAneny at Alumni Day this spring.



On the road with Fraser Macleod '64.

1964

Class Secretary

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

Having been prodded by our faithful and tireless alumni secretary, Markell Shriver, I am hereby setting out to make nothing look like something!

Usually, I can expect to hear from a handful of you, but this time around, I got one letter. I'm afraid it's a bit dated, but as the picture shows, FRASER McLEOD took a trip this past summer: a 3000-mile solo motorcycle trip in July. He crossed California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona. If any of you would like to share travel stories with him you can write to him at 768 B Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach, Calif. 90266. He is still working for Ponder & Best in Santa Monica.

I ran into STEVE LANE's sister, Sally Lane, at a party on the Princeton University campus recently and she informed me that Steve is still working in Boston.

That's about all except that it appears that my band, VALENTINE, will be playing for PDS this November 1 for a Halloween dance. It will be my first time back to school in some time.

1965

Class Secretary

George Christopher Bush, III
391 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

1966

Class Secretary

Lynn Wiley Ludwig
(Mrs. Douglass Ludwig)
300 Crown Street
Morrisville, Pennsylvania 19067

As I was checking the news for this fall's edition of the Journal, I found I have news of people that haven't written in a long time or not at all and that there is no news from some

of our class that used to report regularly. Where are you, all those who haven't written any news?

SALLY BEHR was engaged to be married this fall to J. Herbert Ogden, Jr., of Villanova, Pa. Sally is a designer for Donghia Associates in New York. Sally's fiance is an assistant loan officer at the European-American Bank.

JULIE SHELburne Cabanas writes that she has two girls, Emy and Bessie, a husband, Xavier, who works at the Tarrytown Hilton, a house and two part-time jobs. Julie is a secretary to a consultant and to an author who is the wife of the founder of A.A. The author is writing the story of her husband's life and Julie has been transcribing forty-year-old diaries.

HERMINE DELANY spent the latter part of '74 studying piano in Paris with Mme. Boulanger. She is continuing her musical studies at the Schola Cantorum in Paris during 1975. Hermine loves the city of Paris and her studies there.

HANNAH BLAKEMAN Giles reports she has a daughter, two years old, and a stepson, ten years old.

Rumor has it that SARAH JAEGER James is in Denver making pottery. DEBBIE HOBLER Kahane has started her classes, all six of them, and is doing field work with the social services dept. at a hospital near her in Honolulu. Good luck, Debbie; that sounds like more work than I do taking care of Becky.

Our congratulations to SALLY LANE Graff, who was married May 7, 1975. Sally is a copy editor with the Trenton Times Newspapers. Her husband, Samuel, is an editor with the New Jersey edition of the Daily News.

BARBARA SHORT Maple reported that her husband, Morrie, finally got out of the Air Force in June after three years. He's looking for a position in hospital administration, hopefully in the East. Barbara and Morrie have a son, David, 5½ years old, who is in kindergarten. Barbara recently retired after working in the computer division of the U.S.A.F. for two years and enjoys being home. I saw TERA BELLI Miles this summer at her mother's house. She and her husband, Jim, look well and her two children, Alexis and Nicholas, are very cute. She was asking news of everyone.

MARY MOORE, who calls me occasionally, is still at Vogue and is doing a lot of traveling. Mary said she had seen KIRSTY POLLARD Blunt, who is looking for a job in New York as an industrial photographer's assistant.

LINDA STANIAR is working in Princeton and doing graduate work in English.

My news is all very domestic. Doug and I just had our kitchen remodeled. Becky is growing and thriving and we are enjoying parenthood a great deal.

At this time I'd like to remind all of you that our 10th reunion is coming up this spring. It would be terrific to get as many of us together as possible. I'll be sending out reminders early in the year. Please try to come and if you can't, be sure to send your news.

1967

Class Secretary for this issue

Susan Fritsch
5 Tudor City Place, Apt. 806
New York, New York 10017

As reported in last spring's Journal, MARY YOUNG was married to Max Bragado-Darman in September, 1974, in a lovely ceremony in the Princeton University Chapel. Mary writes that she and Max will be in Cleveland, Ohio, this year where Max will be the conductor of the orchestra at the Cleveland Institute of Music, and she will be teaching music and studying voice. Mary sang a principal role in a production of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" in Mansfield, Ohio, on August 3rd. Hope the production went well, Mary!

BETSY GILLIAM will begin graduate school at Yale in history this fall.

ALIX DILWORTH writes that she is living in San Francisco, and, despite being somewhat slowed down by a knee operation in January, she is busy remodeling a Victorian house that she bought last fall and is hoping to spend more time weaving. Alix sees PHOEBE KNAPP when Phoebe comes down from her mother's ranch in Montana, which she is now running. Alix has also kept in touch with TOOTIE CONLIN Morgan who lives in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

JENNIE BORGERHOFF writes that she has made it through her first year of graduate school at Princeton in medieval history. She's been studying Old French, Medieval Latin, Charlemagne, Louis the Pious, and the French Revolution. This past summer, Jennie's been in Princeton working on reading academic German and doing a research paper on Carolingian society. Next year, she hopes to spend time on her main area of interest — the eleventh and twelfth centuries.

FRANCOISE FOASSIER Cougrand, our very unforgettable AFS student, is teaching English to 16, 17, and 18-year-old students (and is showing them "the numerous and useful slides" that she took during her AFS year in Princeton). She "keeps in touch with America by welcoming at least one American per year — this year: Peter Schlossberg, JO SCHLOSSBERG's younger brother." Francoise's blue-eyed, blond-haired daughter, Peggy, is now 13½ months old and is walking and talking. (I hope we'll have a picture of her for the next issue!) Her husband, Alain, is working on his thesis in physical chemistry. The Cougrands live in Bordeaux, France, and hope to visit the U.S.A. next summer. We hope so too! Speaking of JO SCHLOSSBERG, Jo left her paralegal job in New York City two years ago and moved to Cambridge, Mass., where she has been "happily working with plants and flowers."

ELENA ZULLO left Washington, D.C., in September, 1974, after finishing school. She is now living and working as a nurse in Jacksonville, Florida. She plans to attend the University of North Florida this September (1975) and work towards a master's degree in social psychology. Elena reports that she has

bought her first house and is busy decorating. She loves the South and plans on staying for a while.

WEEZIE HUNTINGTON has just returned from "four heavenly months in Alaska" where she spent a month kayaking on Prince William Sound (and saw lots of seals, sea otters, eagles, and whales); went hiking around McKinley National Park (where she saw lots of bears, caribou, moose, and Dall sheep); and visited Fairbanks, Homer, and many smaller towns. Weezie "LOVED the whole thing." She writes that she has no plans for the future yet, "except to do laundry and unpack."

MARTA NUSSBAUM is living in Cambridge, Mass., is writing poetry, and has recently returned from a very good summer in Greece. Her "whirlwind tour of Peloponnese" included Crete, Corinth, Mycenae, Pylos, Athens, Delphi, and Thebes (where she slept in a cave on the acropolis?!).

JULIA LOCKWOOD wrote a very quotable letter about her activities. She writes: "Here I am, at the end of my second year in medical school (U. of Pennsylvania). It's certainly not what I expected, but I don't regret the decision (yet). I've had some exposure to surgery, medicine, psychiatry, gynecology, and pediatrics. Usually, at the conclusion of each rotation I want to go into that field. For a while I wanted to be a surgeon, then a psychiatrist, then a gynecologist, and, since I took pediatrics this past month, now I'm headed to be a pediatrician. I can feel in my bones that this is where I'll stay . . . This summer I have a fellowship from the American Society of Anaesthesiologists to learn anaesthesia @ \$100/week plus room and board, which to an indigent indebted medical student is manna from heaven. Unfortunately, I am not situated in the most exciting town on the East Coast — Ridgewood, N.J. I spend each day at the hospital in the operating rooms watching and helping the gas passers. For a while it looked like a 'good field for a woman,' but now it's off my list. Meanwhile, I'm living in West Philadelphia in a half-house with two other women — and Adam, my collie. I've studied voice intermittently, having found a great teacher in Phila., but unfortunately I've never had enough sleep to practice without squeaking."

And finally, for those who are interested, I am working in New York as a promotional copywriter for the General Books Division of Scholastic Magazines, Inc. I'm slowly but surely (one course per semester) working on my M.A. in English literature at New York University; I'm taking a weekly exercise class; I'm trying to recapture my tennis game; and I'm trying to enjoy this crazy city and succeeding. Please send me more news, anytime. It's good to get this kind of response. Hope to hear from more of you!

1968

Class Secretary

Ann P. Brewster
Brandywine 13-C
50 Meadow Street
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002

1969

Class Secretary

Mrs. Stan A. Harris
(Susan Denise)

1829 Front Street, Apt. F 5
Durham, North Carolina 27705

NANCY SPENCER Rushton begins a two-year master's program this fall at the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration, concentrating in case work. Her husband is in the process of finishing up research for a Ph.D. in human genetics. In January, he will begin clinical rotations at the Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago. They plan to head eastward after graduation in June of '77. Any classmates in the Chicago area are welcome to visit. 1316 E. 54th St., Chicago, Ill. 60615.

BOB KORMAN is currently ad manager for the South Somerset Newspapers (a branch of the Princeton Packet). He is also playing guitar and singing in and around Princeton. KATHY GORMAN Colket and husband, Med, moved to Indiana in August where Med has a two-year appointment on Purdue's research staff, Department of Mechanical Engineering, with the rank of assistant professor. Kathy will be working for her M.A. in history along with a financial award for research and instruction in the History Department. New address: 400 River Road, Apt. 1333, W. Lafayette, Indiana 47906.

KATHY POTTER is working in Anchorage for the Department of Fish and Game in the division involved with salmon hatcheries. "Very interesting work. Alaska is a rugged, beautiful place, but very expensive." Address: 4101 Cope Ct., #4, Anchorage, Alaska 99503.

SKIP KING writes, "Still climbing. Went to Bugaboos in B. C., ice fields in Banff and Devils Tower, S. D. No desire to be destructive, productive. Too much to live except that I fell in Abergshrund below snow patch and was killed."

DEBBIE APPLGATE begins her third year of teaching this fall at Freehold Regional High School. She spent this summer sunning, cycling and swimming on Long Beach Island and traveled for two weeks of August to Canada (P. G. I. and Nova Scotia) "taking in the natural beauty, scenery and the people and forgetting the routine and comforts of home. Debbie still anticipates grad school and perhaps getting into art and design. Phone = 201-431-3191.

ABBY PATTERSON was married in August to Randolph P. Swenson of Montclair. Abby is employed as a research technician in the Department of Surgery at Duke University. Her husband, an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and Princeton University, received a master's degree from Washington State University at Pullman and is currently working for a Ph.D. at Duke University in the Department of Physiology and Pharmacology.

CHRIS GOBLE was married to Virginia Zabriskie in July. Chris is now the area controller for Macobar, division of Dresser Ind., in Houston. Virginia is a graduate of Ohio Wes-

leyan University and is a teacher in Houston.

BLAIR LEE and BETSY NICHOLAS drove to Durham, North Carolina in June to visit Stan and SUSAN DENISE Harris. Blair soon left for two months traveling in Europe, the end of which will find her living in an apartment in New York City and looking for a job in a mental hospital. Betsy returned to Durham in August and obtained a job in a veterinary hospital and a house in the country with friend of long standing, Kishma. JOAN BAKER traveled with daughter, Linda, to the Greek island of Mykonos and then on to visit her family in England, but the details of this excursion are yet to be revealed.

1970

Class Secretary

Margaret W. Brinster
271 Mercer Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

On behalf of the class, I wish to send my condolences to LIZ HAMID and the Hamid family.

LESLEY GREY writes that she spent four months traveling in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, across Texas to Tucson, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and on to Hollywood, California. She is now living in La Jolla and is in the process of becoming a member of the union of make-up artists.

ANN WILEY spent most of the summer in New York State and expects to continue substitute teaching until she can find a permanent position in an elementary school.

I heard from CALVIN JOHNSON for the first time since I took over this job! He's graduated from college and is studying architecture at Columbia Univ. He says, "Hi to JACK, PECK and ROBIN, and peace to all."

HEIDI FLEMER is still living and working in sunny California. She admits that as much as she loves it there, she misses good old Princeton and the gang (Hi, Peter and Tucker!). Heidi spent the summer visiting the wine country and various spots of local color between moments of working. She was planning to meet Tim Smith '71 in San Francisco and have a "mini-PDS reunion."

I spoke to NAURENE who said she had been promoted to manager of the Pennington Branch of the New Jersey National Bank. She has her own apartment now and just recently bought a little white Subaru. Naurene saw ALICE HOLIMAN Foss in Providence, R.I. Alice's little boy is just a doll, and Alice has her own business called Alice Foss Enterprises. She is designing leaflets and pamphlets for advertising campaigns and programs for various local affairs.

WENDY LAWSON-JOHNSTON was married to Thomas K. McNeil on June 18 here in Princeton. She and Tommy have an apartment in New York City and I hear, via LUCY, that Wendy just loves married life.

JUDY MIGLIORI has announced her engagement to Richard Firman and

they plan to be married in November. In June I read that CHRIS REEVE had been given the lead role in "Berkeley Square" produced by the Manhattan Theater Club. Chris was just recently awarded a leading part in a new play, "A Matter of Gravity," by Enid Bagnold, which will star Katherine Hepburn!!!! The play will tour New Haven, Philadelphia, Washington, Boston and Toronto before it opens on Broadway in New York. Congratulations and good luck, Chris. I have just received a new address from DICK KENDALL. It is 515 Kelton Ave., Westwood, California 90024. Dick is presently working as a paralegal aide after a short-lived fling making medical films in Hollywood. He hopes to enter law school in September '76.

MARGARET MEIGS Rack has also been working as a paralegal aide. She and Larry are still living in Philadelphia where Margaret says she runs into MIDGE VALDES and LESLIE GREY upon occasion. And much to her surprise, Margaret ran into and had lunch with BOBBY SULLIVAN.

After a year of many fruitless attempts, PAM ORR Marek has finally landed a full-time teaching job in Hanover, Pa. She says she just loves her first graders and feels very lucky to have gotten the job when openings are so rare. Congratulations, Pam!!

ANN WISER left town early in September for Charlottesville, Virginia. She is doing graduate work in English at U. Va.

1971

Class Secretary

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

I again neglected the Class Notes last time, and many of you who wrote in for that issue were understandably peeved not to see your news in print. I apologize for the omission and have attempted to include updated reports of last spring in this fall issue. So if your old news is obsolete by now, that's why.



August bride Diane Jass Ketelhut '71.

Many marriages:

BARBARA BAUER married Leonard R. Gray on September 1 of 1974. They will live in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Barbara's been going to school.

TOWNSEND OLCOTT married Jody Miller '73 on May 31. She is at Cornell while Townsend is at Ithaca College.

On June 21, LEE MORGAN married Tom Megna in Lawrenceville and LIZETTE MILLS married James Alexander ("Rip") Hardie in Princeton.

KRISTEN GARVER married Thomas Stratton Goslin, III, on June 29, also in Lawrenceville.

JEAN GINSBERG married Michael Gordon on July 6; they'll live in Columbus, Ohio.

PATTI MULRYAN married John Howard Weiser in Santa Monica, Cal., on August 8. Both graduates of Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, their address is 1907 Deerpark Drive, #423, Fullerton, California 92670. She'll attend U.S.C. Law School while he works as a research chemist for Union Oil.

DIANE JASS married William J. Ketelhut on August 30. CANDIE BROWN was her maid of honor. Diane will be working as a cancer research assistant at Duke, Bill with the marketing division of General Electric. Their address: Flint Ridge Apts., #2-77, Hillsborough, N.C. 27278.

MARGARET DEVRIES was married on August 31 to Robert Niel, a 1970 graduate of M.I.T. Margaret is the sales representative for Proctor and Gamble in Stamford, Connecticut and surrounding counties.

And ARLENE OPATUT married fellow Yeshiva University graduate Bernard Hammer on September 1. They'll reside at 617 N. Lake Drive, Lakewood, N.J.

NAN KARWAN is engaged to be married to Richard Osborne of Auckland, New Zealand. She will be a doctoral candidate at Johns Hopkins in European history. He'll work with a law firm in San Francisco this fall. I haven't heard the date set for the wedding.

On the academic front, CATHY WADELTON graduated from the University of Wisconsin here in Madison in December of 1974, with a B.A. in English. She's working with an insurance company and has no plans to leave Mad City.

EVELYN SHERWOOD is just down the road in Beloit, Wisconsin, also a B.A., English lit. aspirant at Beloit College.

PAT LILJELUND will graduate from McGill in Montreal in spring, 1976, with a degree in biochemistry. She may follow graduation with voice training in Europe, an M.S. in biochemistry, or medical school, depending, of course, upon what she does. BILL REMSEN has his anthropology (archaeology) degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He may continue on there studying architecture.

ROB HOLT is a Master of Fine Arts student at Harvard after his Brown B.A. in art history. He saw KARIN LACKNER in June when she was over here on A.F.S. business.



Felicity Brock '71, in 1971, in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Photo by Cosmos Savage.

LISA WARREN is a law student somewhere in the East after her magna cum laude graduation from school in St. Louis.

BETTI SCHLEYER graduated in June from the University of Colorado with a B.A. in psychology. She's now honorably unemployed.

KIM CHAMBERS graduated from Middlebury and is to pursue graduate studies in ethno-musicology at the University of Edinburgh. Kim and her family have moved to Ireland so her visits to Princeton will be sharply curtailed. We will miss her, but it's a good incentive to get over there. I don't have her address, but will make it available at a later date. (Or call 452-2126.)

MICHAL KEELEY is a senior at Princeton after a leave of absence spent for the most part in D.C. She's at 435 Pyne Hall on the campus and invites her friends to stop in there. MIM SAWYER wrote in April that she was seven months pregnant and moving with husband, Eric, to Boulder, Colo. She must be a mother by now — '71's first as far as I know. Our warmest congratulations to her.

HOPE PILLSBURY is working near D.C. Her address is 1917 Kennedy Drive, Apt. #204, McLean, Virginia 22101.

LAURIE BRYANT is also down there somewhere, working with a public relations firm. JODIE PLATT Butz and her husband, Jim, helped Laurie move into her place. Laurie also says that RICK BRYANT and wife are alive and well in or near Pittsburgh. At the far end of the country, EDWARD R. ("TED") McCLUSKEY is working as a "Scribe School" intern at the Peninsula Bible Church and will be for the next two years. He graduated in June from Stanford with an honors B.S. in chemistry.

BOB NORMAN graduated also from college and has headed for L. A. for six months or so of thrill seeking. TIM SMITH was also there (California, I mean) over the summer; he's studying journalism at Columbia now.

FELICITY BROCK graduated from Oberlin, went to California, then to Mexico for six months. She plans to return to San Francisco in January to collaborate with artists she met there. She may be leaving the country soon, so friends are encouraged

to get in touch soon via her father, Mitchell Brock, 120 East End Avenue, New York City 10028 (212-879-7992).

TOM WORTHINGTON couldn't tear himself away from Duke after graduation (B.A., history of science), so he's back again; this time in the School of Forestry as a master's degree hopeful in the fast-growing world of resource management.

JEREMY BONNER, Allyn Love '70 and I came out here to Madison, Wis., in February to start a country band, which we did. Jeremy went back east in June to go to craft school and is now an intern/student craftsman at Peter's Valley Craft Village in Stokes State Forest, near the Delaware Water Gap in New Jersey. Liz Hutner '73 is also there; she's studying weaving while Jeremy learns blacksmithing. (Sorry, no horses shod.) The country band lives on in Wisconsin — see photo. I'm working also at a nursery to take up the slack of musical income or lack of it. Allyn and I will be home for Christmas and look forward to seeing many of you all then.



Jeremy Bonner '71, Cyd Wimer, Robert Aldridge PHS '72, Bill Flemer '71 and Allyn Love '70 having, according to Bill, a "Country Cure in Badgerland."

1972

Class Secretary

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

1973

Class Secretary

Ellen Fisher
75 Arreton Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

VICKI AUSTIN was captain of the Dartmouth College Women's tennis team, and played number one in both singles and doubles.

TUCKY FUSSELL worked on an archaeological dig in N.J. with the N.J. State Museum this past summer. She is spending her junior year in Arundel, England at New England College.

MARGY ERDMAN did not make it back to Alaska, and instead worked at the Lawrenceville tennis camp as

a counselor. She is also spending her fall semester in England, just outside of Oxford, and hopes to wind up her time over there skiing in Zermatt, before returning at Christmas time.

HOPE SPIRO has been working as a lifeguard for the past two summers at the Trenton JCC. She is still at the University of Rochester, "majoring in gut courses," so she says.

SANDY GORDON is returning to the University of Rochester, too, after spending part of her spring and summer working at the Scupper in Princeton. She was promoted from a waitress to head cook there, so now you can understand why business was slacking at the restaurant towards the latter part of the summer. DAREN HICKS has returned from the wild West, and teamed up with Sandy at the Scupper, working for about a month as a waitress. She and JULIE BREWSTER are living in a small house in Hopewell. They are both working and taking a few courses at nearby colleges.

LIZ PRATT transferred to Boston College after spending the summer waitressing on Cape Cod.

SANDY OXLEY spent the summer teaching canoeing at a camp in Wisconsin. She is returning to Wells where she is studying poetry and overall is very happy.

JODY MILLER was married to Charles Townsend Olcott '71 early this summer. RICHARD OLCOTT was his brother's best man. Jody is still at Cornell University and her husband is a student at Ithaca College.

JEFF SCHUSS is working in N.Y.C. at Lehman Bros. Securities. He is going to Europe in January until September '76, when he will transfer from Hampshire (destination still undecided).

That's it on the class news. I am assuming that no news is good news, but would rather hear what you all are up to.

1974

Class Secretary

Elizabeth Bennett
181 Library Place
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Hello, again. Here I sit on my bed at college once again summing up experiences of classmates. Seems most of us had a productive year — either at college, traveling or at work — and people's summers were full of adventures, challenges and rewards. People traveled from Europe to Maine to the West and to Hawaii. Others stayed in place and learned there.

KATHY BARRY writes that she had a most productive year at Northwestern. Not only was she an honor roll student, but she also joined the very elite freshman honorary society, Alpha Gamma Delta. This summer she pursued her avid interest in drama. She acted at Washington Crossing State Park and appeared in plays, such as Shakespeare's "As You Like It," as Celia. Besides commuting to the Park, she found time to work at McCarter and run to auditions in N.Y.C. A busy girl! Old-time favorite KEMP BATTLE has "been growing African violets on

a small island north of New Guinea" and has encountered many a native and tsetse fly. He was our class joker (?) way back then.

As for myself, LISA BENNETT, I am back at William Smith College, the women's part of Hobart College, after having an excellent summer. My major expedition was flying to Hawaii with a friend from school and meeting her father who raced his Tartan 41' boat from L. A. to Honolulu. After staying there a while, we sailed the boat back to San Francisco with four other people. The cruise took three and a half weeks. It was a real experience — rough, a challenge — but we learned a lot and I'd do it again!

I saw BECKY BORDEN on July 4 in Princeton before she zoomed off to the horizon in her new, sporty BMW. After returning from studying in France, MERIEL BURTLE went to California where she did more studying at U.C.L.A. Her time varied with books, sun, surf and those famous blonde surfers. She is now back at Oberlin doing some more studying. Where do you plan to study next, Burt?

Another California-goer, CAMILLA CARPENTER, also pursued her interest in drama in Santa Ana. She appeared in "Godspell" with the repertory theater and lived with the Kendalls at their new home. It was hard work, but worthwhile and enjoyable, but she claims that if she hears "Day by Day" again she will throw up!

The Cipollas have moved to Duxbury, Mass., a cute little New England sailing town. After working at the shore (as always) this summer, CATHY CIPPOLLA went to Australia with other Rollins College students to study and surf.

ANNE CHOOLJIAN went to Scotland and England with a friend this summer. They started in Edinburgh and ended in London and visited lots of lovely places in between. Back in the States, she looked for a job in N.Y.C., "but got sick of the perverts" and returned to work at office jobs in Princeton. Do you find there are fewer perverts in Princeton, Anne? Congressman Frank Thompson had the honor of hiring LIBBY FARR this summer. Libby was involved in helping senior citizens with social security or any federal level problems. An exciting and interesting time to be actively involved in politics. Lib hopes to work on Capitol Hill next summer.

SHERYL GRAFF worked with Hildred Geertz, head of the P. U. Anthropology Department, on paintings from Bali. They worked in Margaret Mead's office in the Museum of Natural History in N.Y.C. and in Ms. Geertz's home. It was a rewarding and volunteer job and she writes that she also worked at downtown Trenton's Dunhams which was a paid job.

For those of you who remember, MICHAEL GROSZ was engaged last fall to a nice girl down the street. Michael writes that the marriage won't be for a while, but promises when the date is decided, there will be reason for celebration by all. He worked with Kenzie Carpenter '72 as "head gardener" at Mary Johnson's

('72) house on Pretty Brook Road. In August, Michael tired of Princeton's humidity and dullness so he took his well-earned money and worked on Nantucket. The weather was much more to his liking.

TIM HAMID is back at Hobart College after taking two terms off last year to work and ski in Vermont. Tim spent the summer working diligently at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City.

CINDY HILL's family moved to Durham, N.C. this summer. I spent a while down there helping Cindy get adjusted to the southern style and drawl (since ahm used to it, what with ma mutha and all those suthen relatives of mahn). She stayed there all summer working in a tennis shop, hiking in the mountains, jogging and knitting a sweater.

I just talked to COLE HARROP on the phone and he informed me that he is "pursuing his studies" and not to say that is philandering around the streets of N.Y.C., because he's not. (Anymore.)

I finally made it to CANDY KANE's house in Sewickley, Pa. which is very beautiful and full of great people. I now understand why she likes it so much! Candy worked on Martha's Vineyard this summer and plans to do so again next summer. Oh — she is studying to be a plumber.

TRINA KASSLER worked at NOLS again, as planned. There she met with more snow than ever recorded in history and bumped into WYLIE WILLSON and JANET PRITCHARD. Trina is taking winter term at Berea College, located in the back hills of Kentucky, and plans to take next year off and buy a tepee and horse and "do some artsy fartsy stuff and winter mountaineering."

Camilla and NANCY KENDALL were together all summer in California and Nancy drove back to Wesleyan with a friend. That's all I know!

Maine-lover, CATHY KINDQUIST, worked as a tour guide at the Wadsworth Longfellow House in Portland and also worked for the Portland Suicide Prevention Hospital, which was "rough, but rewarding." During her spare time, she and her three Colby College friends hit the islands off the coast and the beautiful beaches.

A group of us met in Boston one night this summer. CARIN LAUGHLIN took us all dancing at some sleazy joint (only kidding). Carin was in Boston all summer working at the Rusty Scupper and living in an apartment with friends.

DIANA LEWIS was at her house in Duxbury, Mass., babysitting for her cousins. MICHAEL GROSZ and I went up there to make sure she was doing a good job. She spent a couple of weeks in New Hampshire "with the hicks and cows" and some time in Vermont with Sandy Gordon '73. Class mechanic and Russian whiz, JOHN LEYZOREK, didn't even sign his name to the card, but it wasn't very hard to determine the sender! He writes, "Soon to embicycle on another northward pedal. In September, my mechanical enterprise up-roots and transplants to Oberlin, Ohio. Finished building boat. Two week advance reservations required

for Atlantic crossing — first class, \$1,099.00. God has told me that we must not eat the vegetables, we must learn from them."

After 12 weeks of intensive child care in the Berkshires and Martha's Vineyard, LAURA MALI went back to Yale this summer for intensive Russian (nine hours a week and Saturday mornings) and "other things" and wishes her best to all of us.

Ha, ha, CAM FERRANTE, JAMIE PATERSON is taller than you! I compared the two boys myself. If you haven't seen Jamie since he left for his year abroad last year, you might not recognize him. He had a fantastic year over there. This summer he met up with friends such as DAVID STRAUT and FRAN TREVES, whom I will talk about later.

SAB RUSSO was kind enough to drive me back to school after being home for the weekend. He is taking the year off and is earning money by painting ALICE RODGER's house, and then plans to drive west.

RON SMITH writes that nothing has ever happened to him and that this state of being will continue to be so. Maybe life will change, Ron.

Back to DAVE STRAUT. After driving home from Stanford, he and his brother flew to London and traveled around Europe with Jamie for six weeks. While in France, he looked over the Stanford overseas campus in Tours, where he will be for six months starting in January, '76.

TED THOMAS returned his card only a few minutes before leaving for Vancouver, B. C., where he met some friends for some camping before school. Last spring Ted (Ed) joined some of our class mathematicians at M.I.T., where he took "high-level" computer courses. Teddy also had a boring summer and broke our "tennis date."

When I received a card written in the most beautiful block print, I knew right away to whom it belonged. FRAN TREVES and Paul Goldman '75 were traveling partners in Europe this summer and met David and his brother. They all went to see WERNER LEU and family and had a good time. Fran also went to Brussels where he stayed with ETHAN JOHNSON.

EV TURNER says, "Life at a woman's college is a trip." She is student advisor in a dorm this year, after having worked at a day camp in Pennington this summer. She welcomes visitors who want to share her "trip" at Mount Holyoke!

LUCY WHITTEMORE spent the summer working in Martha's Vineyard. The Whittemores left Princeton and have made Edgartown their permanent residence. Lucy can be found at Wheelock College (if you can find her — she's skinny as a stick) in Boston.

KEEP THE CARDS COMING IN, and have a great year, everybody!

1975

Class Secretary

Yuki A. Moore

234 Linden Lane

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

As usual, the Class of '75 was rather late in replying — reminiscent of home-

room — and the girls, of course, sent in more information. I am expecting the rest of the Class of '75 to let me know how school is and any other information for the next issue.

Everybody who wrote and those people I have talked to seemed to have had a good summer, whether it was working, traveling, studying or just enjoying themselves.

ANNE RUSSELL spent the summer as a waitress in the boondocks of Westport, New York at the Stable Inn. "Actually, a job teaching one how to charm the fussy lady that insists on warm milk at breakfast."

CINDY BROOKS was waitressing in Princeton at the Nassau Club. She also worked at the Public Library and like the rest of us was beginning to have second thoughts about college and her competence for handling college material. By now, I am sure that whatever worries we had before coming to college or embarking on a new stage in life have been pushed aside for all the other problems, work, etc.

BILL McCLELLAN worked as a bellman in one of the ten best hotels in Chicago and was living in an apartment with another college student. He writes that it was a good experience to be independent and start anew.

Photography claimed part of the summer for some. SALLY WRIGHT took Mr. Denby's photography course, as did MARGET JACOBUS, HILARY WINTER, SANDY LAMB and I. She spent most of her summer in the dank darkroom. The other part was spent in Boston, Texas and Canada (with champagne bottles to prove it) with time out for swimming and visiting with various kooky friends. Marget, like a fool, went back to PDS for the months of June and July to work as a teacher of industrial arts for the summer program. She also was in the darkroom for roughly 3-4 nights a week until all hours, as was I. She then spent August on a remote island in Maine with her family. Hilary (note: just for continuity's sake) was seen folding sweaters in Clayton's. The least said the better. Sandy took tennis lessons and worked on a home course study in ornithology through the Cornell University Lab. She also traveled to Cape Cod and later to Lake Placid, N.Y. and Montreal.

TIM FABIAN, on the other hand, "stalked," as he put it, through Vienna, Budapest, London and most of Northern Italy, taking pictures and relaxing. What a way to go! During the latter part of the summer he worked at Summer Intime Theater.

SANDY LEHMANN had a fantastic summer working in the advertising department of a firm in Germany. She says that the countryside was beautiful and after that she went on to Sweden "looking for a Norse god — but no such luck!"

ELLIOT PILSHAW, meanwhile, house-sat for the Lehmanns. He was employed and unemployed at the Earthshoe store and frequented the Summer Intime Midnight Cabaret. He writes that he had fun with friends and occasionally experienced long stretches of loneliness and boredom. He, TOM TOTH, and LUCY

GORELLI took off for the shore a great deal and the water claimed him a "flood victim" during those bad floods.

Difficulty in finding a job was a real problem this summer and NANCY PAINE writes that she ended up doing odd babysitting jobs and helping at parties. During part of July, she was at their home in Vermont and traveled to Canada. The rest of the summer was spent going to the shore, doing body work on her car (I know whom to take my car to now) or in Princeton.

HARVEY WIENER delivered beer for Budweiser and Schaefer four days a week and his weekends were usually spent at the shore. He also joined a volunteer ambulance squad and was on stand-by during his free time.

MARY LANE spent two weeks in August in Cuttyhunk, Mass. Later she and SANDI DAVIES went to Bay Head, N.J., and then on to Greenwich, Conn., where Sandi just moved. Sandi spent the earlier part of the summer teaching children, ages 2½-5 years old, and the end in Florida with a friend.

Massachusetts seemed to be a very popular summer place. GAY WILMERDING worked at an architecture firm in Cambridge doing accounting and odd jobs. Her weekends were usually spent in Lyme, Conn., and later in Bar Harbor, Maine, and the Adirondacks.

ELLEN ALBERT was at the Graduate School of Design at Harvard for 6 weeks taking a course in architecture. How ambitious! She then spent some time with CAROLINE ERDMAN, PETER LAWSON-JOHNSTON, TAD vanDUSEN, SALLY BLODGET, PETER McLOUGHLIN (another Harvardite), and SUZANNE BISHOP in Edgartown. Ellen then went on to visit TINA PRITCHARD in Nantucket. After being in the Vineyard, Suzanne went back to Princeton to swim, play tennis, go to the beach and other activities. KATHY BURKS was her doubles partner in two tournaments and despite their questionable showing they both had a great time.

ALISON HOPFIELD also spent some time in Martha's Vineyard. The majority of her summer was spent teaching tennis, typing and having a good time.

CHUCK SEGAL roughed it this summer (for 9½ weeks!) as he was in charge of a program of backpacking, wilderness experiences, etc. at a summer camp in Maine. The culmination was a 12-day backpacking trip spent in Acadia National Park in Maine and Kejmkujik National Park in Nova Scotia.

SUSI VAUGHN writes that she had a great summer. She worked, went to the St. Lawrence River with Tom Moore '76 as well as to the Jersey shore.

JACK BONINI and SHAWN ELLSWORTH played golf together every Monday. Maybe they will make the Master's Tournament, yet! Shawn worked at the liquor store and claimed Sunday as a day of rest.

ABI CHILTON was industrious while enjoying herself at the beach — she delivered papers.

JANET RASSWEILER and CHRIS

CRAGG both worked at PDS painting and scrubbing walls. Janet was trying to get ready to go to the Soviet Union where she will spend the rest of the year. I hope we see you again! She also wrote to say that she saw DOUG SHARP. It seems that he graduated a year early and went off to France. He is probably going to Stockton College this fall.

RUTH BARACH spent the majority of the summer traveling through Europe with her mother. There are too many places to list, but suffice it to say that she thoroughly enjoyed herself. August was somewhat of a downer as Princeton is not exactly Europe. She did go folk dancing, did some photography and visited with friends.

MOLLY MOYNAHAN had a great summer as "an American girl alone in Europe." She wrote her postcard while sitting in front of a turf fire in the southwest of Ireland, sipping wine and reading *Women in Love*. I was envious! She traveled all over Ireland and spent a week in London. When she returned, she and MARITA STURKEN went to the Cape. Marita, after working at Star Island, N.H., for a week, had a relaxing summer sitting at a nearby pool and other relaxing activities, such as hiking for a week with JEFF STREED in the White Mountains.

GRAYSON FERRANTE was seen around Princeton in painting attire. Their advertising sign read "Ferrante, Ferrante, Ferrante, etc." He must have broken the bank! In June, at the elegant Burks-Sword

party there were a number of familiar and welcome former PDS faces — CHARLIE BIDDLE and LIVY JOHNSON were both planning to row in competition this summer. In the fall, Charlie will enter Brown.

CURTIS WEBSTER spent the last year at school in Switzerland and is currently in Colorado.

TIGER BEDFORD mentioned that he would be working for former PDS'er RIDGE FELL's mother's firm in Trenton. SALLY BLODGET enjoyed the past year and is off to Princeton University this fall. I heard that ANNE ALTMAIER spent the summer of 1974 in Greece on AFS and is also headed for Princeton.

Long lost PHILIP BENSON, Esq. was found in Cairo, Egypt. He was planning to join an expedition and go digging and then go off to Greece to work and relax. I saw him when he returned and as usual he is already planning for his next trip. Also, anyone interested in being a manservant at Haverford? Phil would gladly accept any applications.

Old home week at that institution in Cambridge: ERIC DUNN, DAVE APGAR and TOM TOTH were all in line for linen in the rain. DAVIS SHERMAN, MARJIE WILLIAMS, ALISON HOPFIELD and even CHARLIE LIFLAND have been seen gracing the campus.

I spent my summer switching from one boring job to another at one of my favorite places — ETS! Most of my nights were spent in the dark-room or driving around visiting friends. During the latter part of

August I went on a vacation with my mother to Hawaii and Seattle, Wash. Now it is back to books and all that, up here at "Haavaad".

A friend of '75 adds: MOO YOUNG and JOHN BRINSTER returned from Ithaca one weekend. Moo reports he is happy attending classes now, mostly because he doesn't have to show up. CAROLINE ERDMAN and SUSI VAUGHAN working hard and enjoying William Smith. Susi "didn't have to buy any beer" for the first few weeks. Caroline is playing field hockey when it doesn't conflict with her economics course and is particularly interested in oceanography. MOLLY SWORD has helped start a girls' soccer team at Denison, is the goalie, and shut out Granville (Ohio) High School in their opener, 3-0. Music is high on Molly's academic list.

PAUL GOLDMAN is on the books "four to five hours a night," and isn't complaining. Paul reports he sees ELLEN ALBERT and that "she's all right: she's got a mess of guys after her, anyway."

CHRIS MILLER, via Mrs. Fine, reports that everything is great at Northwestern, except the wind blows 50 mph all the time.

I would really appreciate hearing from the rest of you. I am sure that all of you will have something to say about what is going on at school or wherever. Please do not hesitate to send any information or pictures. Good luck during the year and I hope to see some of you during the Christmas vacation.

letters to the editor

Rosebank Cottage
Torrance
Glasgow
Scotland, July 1975

Dear Mr. Yard,

Thank you for your letter about the PDS Journal, with the enclosed card. I have filled in a few details which might be of interest; but I feel that I should take the opportunity of telling you how much I appreciate the contacts with Princeton Day School which come through the Journal and occasional other papers. The last time I was in Princeton was in 1929, when I spent the summer there, and renewed old acquaintances. Since then, I have had to rely on occasional letters from friends — notably Betty Menzies — and even more occasional visits from Princetonians visiting this country. The Journal gives most interesting pictures of the development of the school, and of the subsequent careers of many of my former schoolmates. In the last issue, there was a fascinating picture of boys of the old PJS, and I was delighted to be able to pick out many who were my close friends.

To have started one's life in Princeton means, in my experience, that one measures life elsewhere in terms of

those early days. I have never anywhere else found a life so ideal as that of Princeton — and I have seen a fair part of the world, in India, Africa, Russia and the continent of Europe. Princeton will always command a first place in my affections, and the memories which are stimulated by the PDS Journal are always particularly pleasant ones.

Looking back to Miss Fine's School and to the Princeton Junior School, the thing which impresses me most is the extremely high standard of education imparted at both schools. We were stretched to the full, and the process of learning was an exciting, stimulating thing. What next impresses me is the extraordinarily good relations between pupils and staff. In both schools, the teachers were friends of the children, and took them along the paths of knowledge with an expert leadership. I can remember what a tremendous shock it was to me when I started school in Scotland, assuming, without thinking, that a similar relationship existed there. I was speedily and forcefully disillusioned. The same excellent spirit existed in extra-class activities. I have never enjoyed games so much as I did those in Princeton — soccer and basketball and, above all, baseball. This was particularly the case in the PJS,

where Mr. Murch and his staff inculcated an outstanding spirit into the organization of athletic activities.

Over a lifetime, it has been impossible to maintain friendships which developed during those days; but the feeling of friendship developed such deep roots that now, when I see the name of an old friend in the PDS Journal, I feel the stirring of that friendship still. It would be a great pleasure and privilege to attend one of the re-unions of the School, and to meet one's former schoolmates; but I suppose that that is wellnigh an impossibility to one in my present circumstances. But I am always grateful for the contact, however indirect, which comes from the PDS Journal, and I should like you and the Editorial Staff to know how much I appreciate it.

Perhaps it would be possible, through the PDS Journal, to send my greetings to any of my friends at Miss Fine's and the Princeton Junior School who may remember me. A considerable list — both boys and girls, now men and women — comes to my mind; but probably it is better to make it a general greeting. With it comes my best wishes to the Princeton Day School and the PDS Journal.

Yours sincerely,
Ian Bowman '29

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Cheever Hamilton Ely
(Mary Frances Noyes '25)
February 16, 1975

Mrs. Sarah Potter Conover
Christman '26
May 20, 1975

Mrs. George M. Van Sant
(Margaret Hutchinson '45)
June 4, 1975

E. Webb Harrison, Jr. '57
October 6, 1975

Mrs. Bob L. Smith
(Katherine Adams '62)
September 14, 1975

Willard T. C. Johnson '67
May 19, 1975

Herbert B. Hamid '70
July 9, 1975

Anne Reid '72
October 4, 1975

Faculty

Mrs. Donald Roberts
August 6, 1975

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