

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL JOURNAL

SUMMER 1976



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Front Cover: Princeton Day School Campus

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From The Headmaster . . .

Douglas O. McClure



The Commencement Exercises which marked the end of another academic year — the eleventh for Princeton Day School and my tenth as its headmaster — provided as they always do a special combination of happiness, a sense of accomplishment, and even a touch of sadness. This year the occasion seemed to be more special than usual for everyone who shared the experience. To a great extent this was the result of the magnificent record of the graduating class which distinguished itself not only by its outstanding athletic achievements, including the contributions of both boys and girls, but by its superb performance in the classroom and in every phase of the creative and performing arts as well. The list of colleges which the seniors will enter next fall offers impressive evidence of the magnitude of their accomplishments, and everyone who is a part of Princeton Day School can well be proud of what they have achieved.

This, however, is only part of the significance the class has had for the school. The class of '76 was easily the most diversified class — geographically, intellectually, and in its background and particular interests — that I have known in my years as headmaster of Princeton Day School. As it grew in size, its composition changed, and identifying the needs of the individuals who were part of it became increasingly complex. In the process we learned a great deal about what a school like Princeton Day School can and should be providing as part of its total educational program.

As we all recognize, young people today are affected by and respond to a vast, often confusing, and not always clearly understood array of influences. If a school is to serve the individuals who are a part of it, not only the faculty but the students need to realize that the process of education is a very different experience from what it was even as recently as eleven years ago

when the merger of Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day took place. What occurs in the classroom is no less important than it ever has been, but our understanding of what can be done to support that process has increased immeasurably. An excellent example of what this means is the article in this issue by Mrs. Stein, the school's consulting psychologist. Ginny Stein has been instrumental in providing all of us who teach and advise students with a deeper and more productive understanding of how we can be more effective as teachers and advisors. In addition, she has counselled innumerable parents and students and helped them understand how to respond to what Princeton Day School expects and how those expectations relate to what takes place beyond the confines of the school.

All of this brings me back to this year's commencement. Our pride in the graduating class is justifiable, but even more important is the awareness of how the class was indeed different in many respects from the first class that graduated from Princeton Day School eleven years ago. This is vital to any understanding of what the school has become. In the decade that I have been here as headmaster, I have learned, and watched all of us who are involved in the school learn, a great deal about what it is that we hope to accomplish. Schools can never afford the luxury of assuming that they have all the answers to how they can best meet the needs of their students, and Princeton Day School is no exception. As a result, my sense of excitement about the school's future comes from the conviction that the lessons we have learned, not only from our experience with this year's senior class but from our experience with all the students who have been a part of the school's eleven year history, provide a sound basis for making a very good school an even better one in the years ahead.

LEARNING AS JOY: THE TEAM APPROACH

by
Virginia Kramer Stein
Consulting Psychologist

Schools are built to serve children; to facilitate their growth; to preserve their uniqueness; to enhance their joy in learning; to instruct in basic skills while offering an enriched buffet of delicious interests; to help them gradually to pick up their responsibility for their own learning, and to feel confident, successful and proud of themselves. If it is to be positive, learning must be a success experience. If it does not feel positive, since there is no such thing as a vacuum, it will be filled with negative feelings about our chances for success in larger ventures, and about ourselves.

It does not follow, however, that school should be easy, or "spoon-fed." On the contrary. What is more gratifying, after all, than mastering the difficult? It behooves us in Princeton Day School, therefore, to know our children so well that we can identify each child's particular strengths and weaknesses in terms of how we help him or her capitalize on those strengths, and know where we must shore up weaknesses to increase the chances of success. A child who has a reasonable expectation of success with effort will keep stretching toward success. Where the odds feel too great, he turns away.

Princeton Country Day and Miss Fine's School each maintained the tradition of a focus on quality with individualization. Princeton Day School has valued this tradition and has always viewed education as a team effort, albeit informally. Parents do not take leave of their senses as the child leaves to enter academic portals and we value their presence on the team. There will always be facets of each child which only the parent will see, just as teachers and advisors will see other aspects and from other perspectives. By pooling these perceptions in an open process of communication, we sharpen and clarify our understanding of the unique individual characteristics and needs of each child, and develop ways to meet those needs. This potential becomes, properly handled, one of the greatest strengths of independent school education. Since 1964, when psychological consultation was added to the school's resources and, as a result, a few years later language skills resource people were added, too, this focus has been continued and enhanced.

The thrust, the primary concern, is educational. As a result, the role of a school psychologist flouts stereotypes of bed, book and candle, and of couches. By the same token, open communication and sharing, with mutual respect, flouts those old clichés of all mothers as "over-protective, over-anxious, and over-concerned," and all fathers as ruling by administrative fiat, then leaping into

the Fiat and driving rapidly and unconcernedly away. Educational concerns remain paramount for all of us, the psychologist included.

Other more personal facets of the child's academic life become important to us only when there seems to be some interference—whether by learning style, academic shortcoming, or preoccupation with social difficulties—with that child's ability to derive joy, success and gratification from the learning process. At this point, with—and only with—the parent's express permission (and, happily, most frequently at the parent's specific request, as it has emerged) does the psychologist enter the picture as "kid detective," part of a process of joint detective work. (Those of us who enjoy mystery stories, jig-saw puzzles and quest of the elusive are prime candidates for a role that has this kind of challenge.) Nor is there a child alive who, having difficulty, would not like to discover that he or she is actually bright (the natural response to difficulty tending to be: "I must be stupid—everyone else is understanding this") and to find ways to overcome the obstacle and find school "easier and more fun." This is not a prescription for hedonism, but a definition of a sense of success.

By definition, then, we are not looking for pathology, but meeting the basic function of a good school: to discover each child's basic learning style and to capitalize on it, while identifying shortcomings in order to remedy them. Above all, we need to know what is fair and reasonable to expect of each child academically, developmentally, perceptually, physically and socially, since no two children, even in the same family, emerge with the same constitutional and genetic makeup or developmental time tables. "Normal" becomes a wide range, to accommodate which we must be flexible, while still having expectations for children from which they can also infer a vote of confidence. All the more important, then, for us to be able to identify what is simply "par for the course," and what may be beyond the range of expectancy so that we can operate in "preventative maintenance." Small difficulties, addressed early, remain small or disappear.

Who tends first to detect reasons to look further and more closely at a child's needs? Frequently it is the parent, and calls to advisor, to teacher, or to the school psychologist often identify the source of the difficulty and suggest either solutions, or the knowledge that this is simply characteristic of children in this age or grade. If it seems atypical, we can move toward an identifying detective-work approach.

More often, it may be the teacher, because of different

perceptions based on the differing demands made upon the child from those at home. Occasionally a physician may raise a question when a child presents symptoms which do not seem to have a medical basis, but may conceivably be reflecting a reaction to academic stress.

How do we learn about children? By observation in class or on the playground, by talking with parents, by watching children's successes and helping reinforce them and determining their learning style (for example, whether they learn best by eye, by ear, by touch or by a combination of styles), by observing their difficulties and trying to determine why these exist and how to help them acquire what they need to succeed. We must also be on the lookout for indications of difficulties, such as



irritability, distractability, preoccupation, ready fatigue, poor fine-motor coordination, general clumsiness, tearfulness or stomach aches, for example, as opposed, perhaps, to a child's normal cheerfulness in other settings.

It is equally important, however, that we not jump to dire conclusions, since any of these indicators of stress can be perfectly "normal" or expected at different times, or may be transient. Whenever there is a major disparity between school and home behavior, however, we should communicate to try to identify the reasons. A child may be doing beautifully at school, but coming home exhausted. Why? A child may be having difficulty in controlling himself at school and be a veritable angel at home. Why? Let's join forces and do a little detective work to find out. If it is not a problem of any significance, let's all relax and handle things pragmatically, or find better ways of dealing with it. If it is a problem, let's know about it and, again, relax and find ways to deal with it.

At Princeton Day School, when we, parents or faculty,

suspect a child is having a difficult time, the steps are usually as follows. Parent and teacher/advisor will be in communication. Or, frequently, the psychologist will have the opportunity to sit down with the teacher or advisor and/or administrator to determine whether there seems a need to go further, at which time the parents are contacted. If we feel we do not have enough information to understand why a problem continues, either parent or teacher can make a request for further investigation. This could be in the form of suggestion for evaluation by the language skills person in Middle or Lower Schools, or a request that the psychologist confer with the parents to pool information, to observe the child in class, or to sit down in joint detective work with the child.

It is the rare child who is having difficulty and does not know it. The child's response to a suggestion or referral (properly presented as a joint effort to identify the difficulty and find solutions to make school easier and more fun) is usually one of relief. This is particularly true when children discover that the psychologist's office has three yellow walls and an orange one, yellow chrysanthemums in a blue vase, a great deal of exploratory fun with no pass or fail, and a never-to-be broken rule of not quoting the child to anyone or showing his (as the youngster perceives it) "rotten" art work. This is not to suggest that the results are not fully shared with parents, and the child understands all this from the outset.

The kinds of information a psychologist seeks through conversation, testing (will someone, please, help me find a word other than "testing" for no-pass, no-fail, no-lose devices? Shall we call them Murgatroyd or Trygve or Schmerdlap?) and through consultation with parents, teachers, advisors and administrators, are areas of intellectual strength and weakness, styles of learning, evidences of perceptual-motor difficulties, and a feeling of the kind of young person, with personal joys and concerns, in which these reside.

The techniques used have a strong advantage over pencil and paper tests since one can see how a youngster reasons and reaches his conclusions, how he handles success and failure, and with how much resilience. The process consists largely of a series of apparent quiz games, drawings (which indicate levels of development and maturity) and puzzles, with laughter and breaks for milk and cookies or a nice hot cup of tea. Above all, the findings are *not* viewed as gospel. Parents and children *do* have rights and, since none of us has a gospel, a full conference follows in which parents and psychologist assemble the pieces of our puzzle, from which solutions and conclusions can and do naturally emerge.

If a course of action is indicated, we can decide upon it jointly, once we know we are talking about the same child. Often it is simply a matter of sharing, very fully, whatever new information is forthcoming, and adjusting school and/or home management accordingly, or simply relaxing in mutual pleasure (or relief) that, for this unique individual whom we have shared, all is well.

Discussion of findings, as they relate to school function, follows with specific teachers but, it is important to note, *no* statement ever appears in the child's master folder to indicate that such an evaluation has taken place. Children change; permanent records do not.

Over the past 12 years, during which our team approach has emerged—parents, faculty, advisors, administrators, Director of Guidance, and psychologist—we have been able to identify common needs of youngsters. From this concerted effort have resulted such changes as the addition of remedial reading and language skills specialists, first in Lower and then in Middle School. As we have identified those occasional uncoordinated youngsters who have been defeated athletically, and sometimes, therefore, socially, with the consequence that they have been preoccupied and therefore less able to focus their attention in the classroom, we have attempted several pilot studies in which we have concentrated on building-in specific needed physical skills, and we have watched with pleasure as social rewards were also enhanced.

We hope to do more of this work and have, increasingly, with the cooperation of the physical education department, focussed on such skills. These are often youngsters who fall on the lower end of the perfectly normal range of perceptual/motor function, as indicated by the psychological diagnostic process. And here, as the result of the team approach, we are now moving to the point of being able to envision, very soon, operating preventatively at the Lower School level. We want to insure that these youngsters will have those skills which are basic not only to athletic function, but to facilitate the use of their verbal and intellectual abilities when in a pencil and paper function. (How far afield is this perception of the use of psychology from that of the couch!) Thus is self-concept enhanced through a sense of competence, physically, intellectually and socially. And thus is psychology subsumed into a team approach, as educated common sense, in which we all share, pooling our perceptions out of our varied backgrounds, training and experience.

The confident, successful child is more resilient in the face of life stresses, which are unavoidable for all of us. Winning and losing with grace and without loss of that resilience seems increasingly important. As the economy has intensified the stresses on all of us, the level of community and family anxiety has risen and does communicate to our children as well. Together, as a team, we can do a great deal to offset it in a positive joining of forces. Let's communicate.

Hobgoblins and Consistencies: Some Guidance Concerns and Perspectives

by Huson Gregory
Director of Guidance & College Admissions

Working at Princeton Day School continues to be challenging, exciting fun. The success of this year's senior class with academics, the arts, and athletics has been reflected in college admissions, and numbers of happy faces and congratulatory comments have almost convinced me that those restless juniors and sophomores sitting in the front hall will surprise everybody next year. Tense moments at the school have failed to quell the positive flow of energy; the learning center continues to function, however mysteriously, and soon the ninth grade will become the tenth.

A few years ago the term "guidance" meant "college placement" at many independent secondary schools. An oversimplification, to be sure, this notion has its origins in certain truths concerning "prep" schools, Dink Stover, Basil Duke Lee, Holden Caulfield and Phineas, not to mention the hopes and ambitions of boys and girls and their families. The fact is that a good education in a good school does prepare one better for college, and during the past several years, PDS has established a pretty impressive record of college placement. Having once coached a hockey team that lost 48 games in two years, however, I know very well that the quality of the student body and faculty are the essential ingredients in this area of guidance; highly competitive colleges select from an incredibly high-powered group of applicants; PDS students have earned their way into college and that is the way it should be.

Perhaps. The school has made its first commitment to broader goals than college entrance and by so doing has presented far more subtle, demanding and important responsibilities to teachers, individual advisors, class advisors and specialists, not to mention students and families. The signals can seem crossed. Sometimes it appears that academic excellence or extra-curricular involvement will be sacrificed either in individual or group situations designed to achieve some rather elusive goals: Blairstown

trips, discussion groups, sex education, SAT drills, depending on one's point of view, compete for time which might be spent more productively.

Sex education? SAT drills? These two complex and rather dormant issues are ones to which PDS has responded during the past several years. (Articles on sex education programs and SAT score declines have appeared in recent National Association of Independent School bulletins.) As items which have broad ramifications for any school, they provide concrete examples of some broader goals and of some of the ways the school has tried to achieve them.

PDS joined the vanguard of independent schools developing sex education on programs in the mid-1960's. Headmaster Doug McClure and Middle School teacher Winnie Vogt provided support and leadership to a team of teachers, students, and parents: speakers, films, discussion groups and afternoon-evening sessions helped those who participated to learn that the word sexuality means a great deal more than sex. Who can forget those dinners and tentative discussions of *Phoebe*? As a result of these efforts, a group of students and parents working with Carl Reimers developed the content for "Human Behavior", a one-term elective course in the Upper School, and courses within the religion, English and history departments put greater emphasis on values in decision making. At present, a group of Upper School students and the Guidance Committee are examining the need for more effective approaches to sex education in grades 7-10, to follow up on the human physiology course in grade six. Parents will soon join the discussion and decision-making process. While interest and concern about sex education have lessened of late, the school's initial response and on-going involvement clarify one commitment to goals beyond college placement.

The SAT score decline troubles just about everybody whether one advocates standardized testing and believes his worst fears about t.v. and courses in non-essential subjects, or one sees SAT's as another tyranny over the mind of man. The national average SAT verbal score for college-bound students is down to 434 for 1975 from 466 in 1966-67; math is down to 472 from 492. Average senior SAT scores at PDS have fluctuated approximately 60 points since 1969, when the first co-ed class of more than 50 students graduated, but the average junior SAT scores for the class of 1977 are virtually the same as the nine year mean and suggest unusual continuity: 1969-1977 V = 546; 1977 V = 540; 1969-1977 M = 559, 1977 M = 550.

Considerable discussion about declining SAT scores occupied the Planning Committee—the group of administrators, teachers and students at the school charged with program evaluation and innovation—as early as 1972, and initiated or prompted a number of developments. First, the English and math departments became more sensitive to the problems of test taking and used data from the school's program of standardized testing to help youngsters approach tests with greater confidence and with better skills. Second, Clare Lockhart worked with students in eleventh and twelfth grade on vocabulary drill and word recognition skills, and most students who have participated in these sessions have enjoyed some increase in their SAT verbal score. Finally, the Readak program in developmental reading has been offered this spring in grades 7-12. Or course it is too early to see any improvements in test scores which might be attributed to the Readak program; however, the enthusiastic response among students is most encouraging to all who are concerned about reading efficiency.

To mention the school's reaction to declining SAT scores without praising the on-going diagnostic and remedial services for students with learning disabilities would be a gross oversight. The school's consulting psychologist, Ginny Stein, and a number of reading specialists have provided extraordinarily helpful service to numbers of students and alerted the faculty throughout the school to more effective ways to teach all students. To some degree as a result of this activity, the Middle School faculty is evaluating a recommendation to change the language requirement in grades 5-8 and to provide supplemental English classes which would concentrate on skill development in reading and writing. In the Upper School, skill sections in English have been created at various grade levels when appropriate; some students are working in tutorial arrangements and about a dozen youngsters have taken the untimed or oral version of the SAT's when that has been deemed necessary.

That the school has been remarkably consistent in dealing with these important matters is the major point. A tremendous amount of time and energy has gone into defining problems and structuring situations in which those students who need guidance or help find it and those students who do not are left free to pursue other interests. Families, teachers and students have all worked together on these and other concerns, and this spirit of co-operation has been basic to what ever success we have enjoyed.

Burnt

by Stephen Judge '76

Last November four seniors from Princeton Day School became auxiliary firemen for Engine Company No. 3 on Chambers Street, in Princeton. The students, Tom Moore, Chris Jensen, Peter Taggart and Steve Judge—are now awaiting our eighteenth birthdays: then we become eligible for full membership. Still, being a novice has not decreased or diminished the amount of action and fun.

We became interested in joining the company while listening to stories told by Mike Perna, a former Princeton Day School employee and a member of the Princeton fire department. It looked like something good to do outside school, and, too, it was a new adventure—the more we heard about it the more we all wanted to join, and none of us could turn it down. I guess our curiosity got the better of us.

It wasn't hard to join. We each obtained one sponsor from Engine Company No. 3, we took the oath, and we were in.

Every Wednesday night the four of us meet with other members at the firehouse, and, weather permitting, we take the trucks out on drills. We have ladder practices, and we have worked different size hoses—ranging from the small, one and one-half inch, hose to the mounted deck gun. The latter discharges 450 gallons

of water per minute. We are taught how to climb the ladders while holding the hoses, how to tie life lines, and how to descend ladders while carrying bodies.

On our last drill before this writing we were shown how to set a fire screen. The "screen" is a solid wall of water used to protect other buildings from a nearby fire. The whole thing was a beautiful sight, but, with all those hoses and all those men manning them, there was temptation afoot, and of course the night ended in a giant water fight. It turned out to be a good lesson in water power because, even though we were clad in full equipment, the water still stung—it stung like anything. The pressure is unbelievable, and trying to control the hoses is something else, again.

Ever so often, that special moment arrives, a real fire. We are always, wherever we are, tuned in to plectrons, police radios, scanners, or listening for the town fire siren to go off.

Then the time comes to put all the practice and learning together. We rush to the call in anticipation—and with a little wonder, too. So far, we have experienced five fires that were extremely dangerous, but the same rules apply to every fire, big or small. At the scene of an actual fire, the teamwork is reassuring and rewarding. However, there are less glamorous sides to the fire fighting scene: the packing and replacing of the hoses, and the overall cleanup afterwards.

We have learned many things, but the greatest lesson is total respect for the fireman in action.





Fifth Annual Architecture Day Draws Eighty Five Participants

There is probably no school in the country that offers a curriculum in architecture as intensive and thorough as the one offered at Princeton Day School by Industrial Arts chairman Robert C. Whitlock.

And, thanks to Mr. Whitlock's efforts, there is probably no event anywhere in the country that matches Mercer County Architecture Career Day, which was held for the fifth consecutive year on May 17, at the school.

Eighty-five students and eight architects participated in the day-long event. The students, from eight schools in the county, had worked all weekend on a problem-design and site plans for a branch bank—designed by J. Robert Hillier PCD '52, renowned Princeton architect.

The architect faculty presented slide talks and addresses on various aspects of careers in architecture, then reviewed and critiqued the 85 student designs.

PDS Fair A Record Breaker: Preview Night Great Success

PDS Fair Chairman Noel White and Business Manager Carl Storey are still reviewing the books as we go

to press, but we know that the Fair will net more than \$10,000 for the Scholarship Fund, and that's not just a record, it is a smashing record.

The Fair itself made more money for the financial aid program than ever before, but the big jump in income came from an innovation: Fair Preview Night, chaired by Lucretia Carney.

Profits from preview night were generated by contributions, by purchases from special booths and almost \$2,600 from an auction, conducted with high good humor by Stuart Duncan.

New York Theater Party

On the evening of March 1, 170 New York area alumni, PDS faculty members and guests attended a performance at the Broadhurst Theatre of "A Matter of Gravity". The comedy by Enid Bagnold starred Katharine Hepburn and featured PDS graduate Christopher Reeve '70, stepson of Tristram B. Johnson '34. A cocktail reception was held first at the Princeton Club of New York under the sponsorship of its president, Sumner Rulon-Miller, Jr., husband of Barbara Anderson '37 and father of Harry '51, Sumner, 3rd '53 and Patrick '55. The response to the Alumni Association's party was so enthusiastic that tentative plans are being made for a similar evening in Philadelphia sometime next year.



ALUMNI DAY

Alumni Day celebrated its own fifth reunion on April 24 this year and marked two other milestones, one professional and one personal.

Phillips B. vanDusen who, as Director of Development, initiated the first Alumni Day in 1972, will be leaving PDS at the end of the school year to join Foundation Managers, Inc., a new Princeton firm. He will be sorely missed, but we are grateful for the many years of enthusiastic support and encouragement he has given the Alumni Association.

The personal milestone was reached by the Association's new president, Jean Shaw Byrne '61, who managed to give birth to a daughter, Charlotte Toulon Duffy, at

four o'clock that morning and take office, albeit in absentia, that noon. Jean, who obviously has the ability to do several things at once, completed the day by winning a raffle prize of two plane tickets to Bermuda.

Other alumni who took office during luncheon, at the Annual Meeting chaired by outgoing President Peter R. Knipe '53, are Polly Miller Miller '63, vice president; Donald C. Stuart, III '56, vice president; Susan Smith Hillier '57, secretary; Robert E. Dougherty '43, treasurer. Council representatives for the class of '79 are John C. Baker '62; Julia Fulper Hardt '61; Ellen R. Kerney '53; Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky '57. Sanders Maxwell '32 was appointed to fill a vacancy in the class of '77.

President Knipe recognized Phyllis Vandewater Clement '40 of Houston, Texas as the long distance winner and announced the winning Annual Fund classes for the year 1974-75. Miss Fine's class secretaries and the percentages of their class donations were Susan Smith Hillier '57 with 38% and Jean March Westphal '27 and



Director of Development, Phil vanDusen, and Kathleen McClure '71.



Headmaster Douglas McClure with Sydney Stevens, husband of Elizabeth McClenahan Stevens '28.

Robert Dougherty '43, chairman of the Nominating Committee, welcoming new Council members, Ellen Kerney '53 and Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky '57.



The Alumni Association's immediate past president, Peter Knipe '53, conducting the Annual Meeting at luncheon.



Susan McAllen Sachs '53 with 28% each. PCD gifts were led by Harold Erdman's class of '39 with 45%. John Wellemeyer's '52 followed with 35%. Of the much larger PDS classes, Margaret Brinster Michael's 1970 won with 11% and William Flemer, IV and 1971 came in second with 7%.

After these announcements, Robert Dougherty, chairman of the Nominating Committee, thanked Peter Knipe for his two years of leadership as president of the Alumni Association and the meeting was adjourned so that alumni tennis players could get ready for their matches with students. The results of the matches were happily mixed as were the contestants, the afternoon was sunny and everyone seemed to have fun.

Luncheon and the Annual Meeting followed a panel discussion of the about-to-be-completed Long Range Plan for the school. Dr. William P. Burks, chairman of both the Board of Trustees and the Long Range Planning Committee, gave the alumni a carefully guided tour of

all the aspects of the school today and in the future that have been considered by the committee. Headmaster Douglas McClure emphasized first the need for the plan by comparing the projections of the 1968 Plan with the condition of the school today. Then he addressed himself to the basic questions raised by the committee and the direction in which the answers may take the school. J. Robert Hillier, architectural consultant to the committee, pointed out, sometimes hilariously, the basic problems presented by the present building, and Director of Development Phillips B. vanDusen urged alumni to be ready to volunteer when, as he predicted, the inevitable capital fund drive follows the publication of the Long Range Plan.

Before and after the panel, alumni were entertained by the lovely and often amusing and original songs of the Madrigal Singers and by excerpts from the Drama Club's and Music Department's winter musical, "Oklahoma!".



Members of the "Oklahoma!" cast warming up for their performance are, from left to right: Jeff Patterson '78, Mark Blaxill '76, Jon Spiegel '78 and David Lifland '79.



Council member Julia Fulper Hardt '61 and Louise Mason Bachelder '54.

From left: Lynn Wiley Ludwig '66, her husband, Douglass, and Kenneth Scaserra '53.



Louise Mason Bachelder '54, Taylor Woodward '55 and his wife, Pamela, with her back to the camera.



Sara Neher Sikes '19 chatting with Katherine Norris '24. In the background are Lawrence Norris Kerr '26, Sydney Stevens and Elizabeth MacLaren '28.



Left to right: Elizabeth Bissell Northcross '30, Marion Rogers Walton '35 and Augusta Katzenbach Gardner '34.

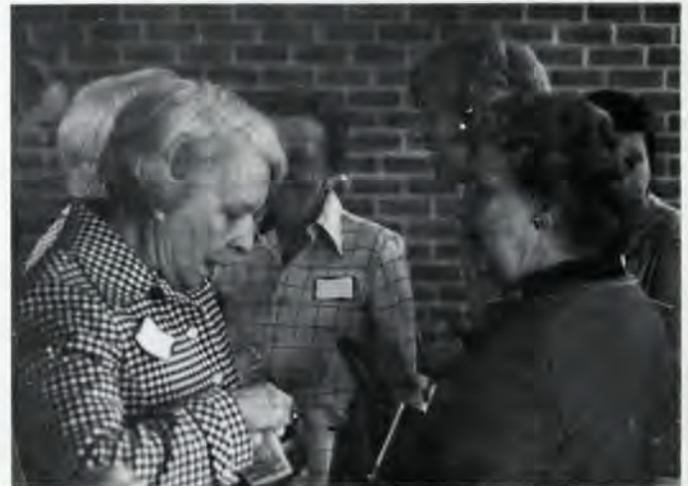


Joan Smith Kroesen '48 talking to Julia Cornforth Holofcener '61. Behind them is Mary Cooley '35.

Who Was There

Isabelle Johnston Koren '29 and Isabelle Hawke Trenbath '27. Virginia Taylor, Assistant to the Director of Development, and Ann Smith '56 are behind them.

- 1915 Eleanor Marquand Delanoy
Charles R. Erdman, Jr.
Lydia Taber Poe
- 1919 Sara Neher Sikes
- 1924 Katherine T. Norris
- 1926 Lawrence Norris Kerr
Margaret Manning
- 1927 Elizabeth Maddock Clissold
Isabelle Hawke Trenbath
Margaret Cook Wallace
- 1928 Elizabeth Dinsmore Bathgate
Adelaide Banks Evers
Lucy Maxwell Kleinhans
Elizabeth G. MacLaren
Elizabeth McClenahan Stevens
- 1929 Isabelle Johnston Koren
Edward M. Yard
- 1930 Margaretta R. Cowenhoven
Elizabeth Bissell Northcross
Chloe Shear Smith
Theresa DeLong Upjohn
- 1931 Richard W. Baker, Jr.
Gertrude R. Dale
Jean Osgood Smyth
- 1932 Emily Cowenhoven Stuart
- 1933 Cornelia Duffield Dielhenn
Mary Howell Yard
- 1934 Augusta Katzenbach Gardner
Elizabeth Gummere Peplow
- 1935 Mary Cooley
Marion Rogers Walton
- 1938 Marjorie Munn Knapp



- 1940 Phyllis Vandewater Clement
- 1941 Mathilde Wood Nanni
- 1942 Mary Roberts Woodbridge
- 1943 Robert E. Dougherty
David H. McAlpin, Jr.
- 1945 Sylvia Taylor Healy
- 1946 David Erdman
Diana Morgan Olcott
Markell Meyers Shriver
- 1948 Joan Smith Kroesen
- 1950 Alice Elgin Bishop
- 1951 Richard Furman
Edwin H. Metcalf
- 1952 J. Robert Hillier
Jean Samuels Stephens
Rosalie Richardson Willson
- 1953 Ellen R. Kerney
Peter R. Knipe
Kenneth C. Scasserra
- 1954 Louise Mason Bachelder
- 1955 J. Taylor Woodward, III
- 1956 Anne Harrison Clark
John F. Cook
Cicely Tomlinson Richardson
Ann A. Smith
- 1957 Susan Smith Hillier
Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky
- 1958 Russell S. Edmonds, Jr.
- 1961 Julia Fulper Hardt
Julia Cornforth Holofcener
- 1962 John C. Baker
- 1965 Sally Stewart Gilbert
- 1966 Lynn Wiley Ludwig
- 1970 Frederick P. King
- 1971 Kathleen L. McClure
Kathrin W. Poole
- 1975 Katharine S. Burks
- 1976 Mark Blaxill
Cintra Eglin
Gwyneth E. Hamel
Amos Harris
Rhoda E. Jaffin
Caren Ludmer



Adelaide Banks Evers '28 and Margaret Cook Wallace '27 having a conversation before lunch. To the left of them are Jean Samuels Stephens '52 and Isabelle Hawke Trenbath '27.



Sports

The Winter Scene—

- Boys' Basketball—Best Season Ever**
- Hockey Tournament—Championship for PDS**
- Girls' Basketball—Best and Building**
- Volleyball—Big Winner, Tough League**
- Girls' Ice Hockey—Undefeated in Second Season**



The entire boys' basketball team lettered last year, and they proceeded to live up to their advance notices: Alan Taback's talented team won just about all there was to win. Glittering season-long performances by Frank Konstantynowicz, Bill Baggitt, Bill Martin, Randy Melville, Chris Szuter and Mike Walters produced an 18-2 regular season and the third straight New Jersey "B" title. Along the way, the quintet took the Peddie and Hightstown Tournaments, beat Peddie twice, Hun twice, and also took the measure of St. Anthony's and Princeton High Schools. The season's two losses were to Peddie and Lawrenceville. The bad news: only two lettermen will return.

The boys' hockey team went into the Fifth Annual Invitational Hockey Tournament with a 6-6 record: and four of the six losses (did we write the same words last year?) were to Hill (which ran its win streak to 14 straight over the Panthers) and to Lawrenceville. The

tournament was something else again. None of the seniors on the team — and they were legion: Capt. David O'Connor, assistant captains Bill Erdman and Steve Judge, Rich Olsson, Jim Daubert, Jeb Burns, Tom Moore, Murray Wilmerding and Mark Blaxill—had ever played on a PDS team that won its own tournament crown. And, it was Harry Rulon-Miller's fortieth birthday! With those incentives, the Panthers crushed Williston-Northampton in the opening round and swept into the championship round thoroughly "psyched." They spotted Lawrenceville a quick pair of goals, then roared back to dominate the game and win the title 4-2. It *was* the season. Steve Judge was the tournament's most valuable player, and it was a great end to a great four years for the seniors.

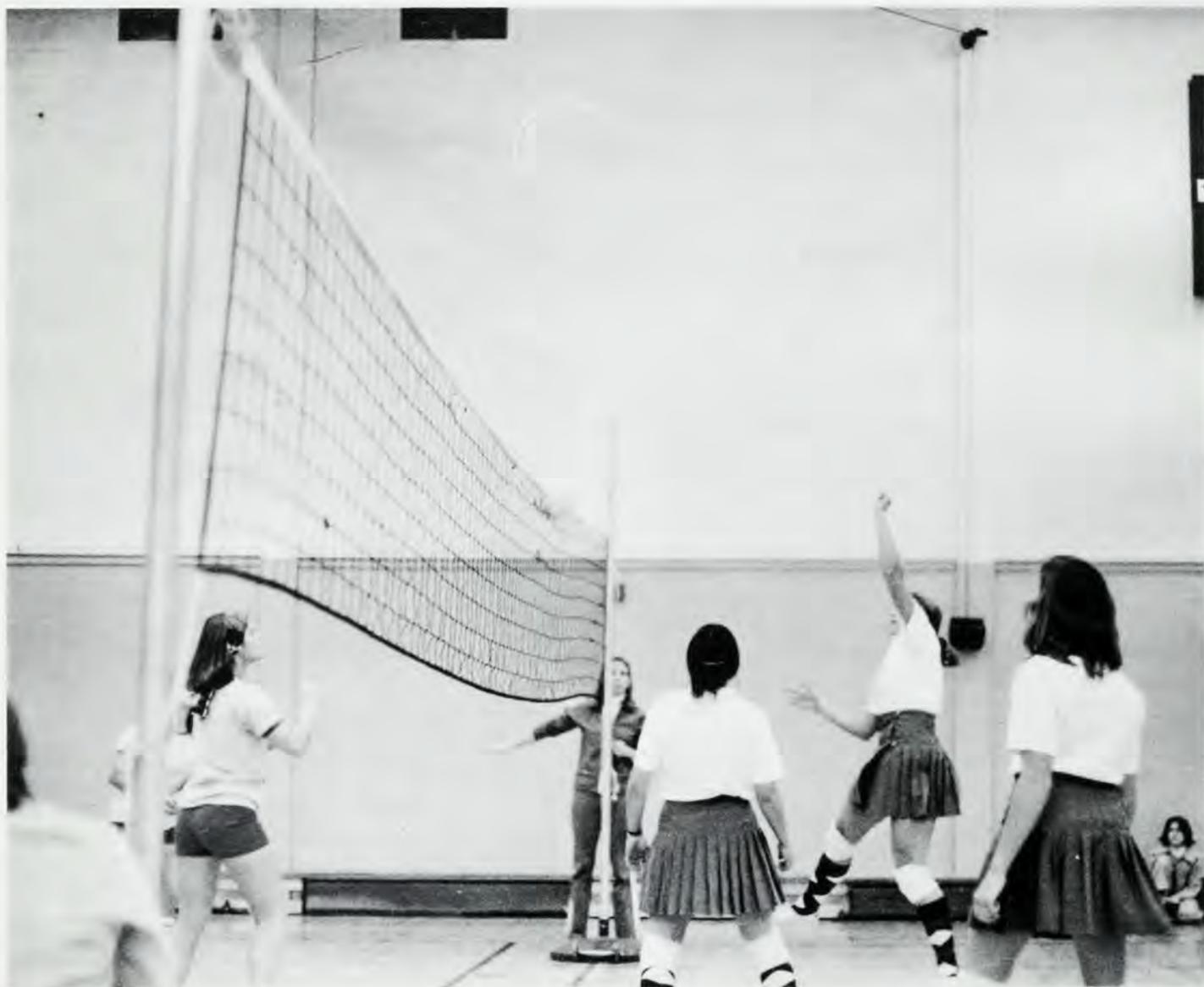
What was projected as a long building season for girls' basketball turned out to be the winningest season, too—the best for the girls since the sport began at PDS in 1967. Playing with just one senior, Beth Selby, the girls

operated a high-scoring offense, and a splendid defense. Only one team all season scored more than 40 points on the lady Panthers, and that was the opener, a 56-31 loss to Moorestown-Friends, a prep power. Captain Anne Dennison, Catherine Ferrante, Linda Eglin and Shelly Broadway brought speed and scoring power to the floor in abundance. "Wait until next year" sounds more like a challenge, since all return.

The varsity girls' ice hockey team tied its opener against Stuart, but they won all the rest, no doubt the result of their very attractive practice time: 7 a.m. Coach Aubrey Huston's skaters stalemated Stuart 1-1 before a largely Lawrenceville crowd, but came back quickly to beat their neighbors 3-2. Star Center Sarah "Buff" Woodworth popped in an overtime goal that beat the University of

Pennsylvania girls' Varsity 3-2, after Holly Burks tied it at 2-all, and the girls topped the season with a 2-1 win over Princeton—the university that is. Besides Sarah, supreme at center, and Holly, scoring powers were Eleanor Kuser and Rhoda Jaffin.

The volleyball varsity plays in as tough a league as any team at PDS: their opponents are almost all from major high schools and the competition is fierce. Coach Pam Frothingham's almost all veteran squad, led by Captain Sandy Shaw, played .500 ball for the season, and got splendid performances throughout from Barbie Russell (carrying on a family athletic tradition) and Kathy Kehoe and Becky Hafitz. As the team said of themselves, "we depended a lot on our psyche—when it was off we were off, when it was on we were unbeatable."



The Spring Scene

Boys' Lacrosse—Should Repeat State Title

Girls' Lacrosse—6-1-0 at Midseason

Baseball—Pitching Superb: Hitting Less So

Softball—Close Games Mean Losing Season

Boys' Tennis—Uphill Season All The Way

Girls' Tennis—Very Well, Thank You!

The boys' varsity lacrosse team, loaded with lettermen and a couple of bright new additions, is 8-2 with three games to go: they're undefeated in the B league, and look like odds-on favorites to repeat the crown. Best win of the season so far was the 8-7 victory over Pingry, and Bob Krueger, in his first year as coach of PDS, played for and coached at Pingry. The attack boasts both high scorers. Doc O'Connor for goals and most-improved Mark Zawadsky for assists. Pete Buck, a returnee from St. Marks, rounds out the attack. Middie strength is balanced between two midfields, a first of Bill Erdman, Tom Moore and Steve Judge (now injured and replaced by Tim Brush), and a second of Rob Olsson, Jim Daubert and newcomer John Haroldson. The defense of John Segal, Chris Jensen and Jay Trubee fronts for goal tender Rick Olsson.

Girls' lacrosse, fleet of foot and talented throughout, has some great victories to savor so far. Their meeting with Princeton High School was touted as a tilt between two of the state's best, and the lady Panthers scored a happy 10-7 win. They took Taft and Choate-Rosemary in one weekend, and have also defeated Stuart, George and Morristown. Lone defeat came at the hands of Germantown Academy, fresh from a two-week tour of England. Captain Anne Wittke is outstanding, as are high-scorer Michelle Plante and Barbie Russell. Be it duly noted here that with three weeks to go, the jayvees, thirds and seventh grade teams are all undefeated.

Baseball's best are Dave Barondess, Mike Walter, Mark Blaxill and Frank Konstantynowicz—the first three spend a lot of time pitching. The nine is 4-6 to date,

having defeated George, Gill-St. Bernard's and Montclair-Kimberley (and, just at press time, arch-rival Lawrenceville, 2-1). Coach Tom DeVito points to three one-run losses when he says the team could be seven and three right now. They lost to Rutgers Prep and to Pennington in identical 3-2 seventh inning losses, and dropped a 1-0 encounter to Pingry—the winning run also coming in the final stanza. Dave Barondess hurled a neat three-hitter at Blair Academy, but lost a 3-0 game on three errors by his teammates. The Panthers have left too many men on base, says DeVito: the hitting hasn't been up to the pitching.

It wasn't until their third game that the softball team produced its first win, a 22-20 squeaker over Somerset Vocational. They came close in the next two, but couldn't quite do it, losing 18-19 to Pennington and 19-23 to North Burlington. Gwen Hamel's homer with two on brought the girls to within one run of Princeton High, but one run made the difference in another tight loss, 13-14. The team bounced back with a 26-7 trouncing of Dwight Englewood, 2-6 with only two games to go. Captains Lee Hale and Jennifer Walsh lead the team. Standouts, according to Coach Jane Grigger, are Phyllis Gore, catcher, Becky Hafitz as pitcher, and baserunners Bethlin Thompson and Clooie Sherman. Up and coming





players are pitcher Debbie Ford, second baseperson Sue Fineman and catcher Christy Black.

Boys' varsity tennis is 3-6 with only a few matches to play. Among their losses were matches with Princeton High School and Pingry, but the three big wins were over Rutgers Prep, Montclair-Kimberley and Wardlaw. First singles Keith Usiskin is, in the words of Coach Lester Tibballs, in a class by himself, and Simeon Huter is improving fast. Ken Cain, too, has improved mightily throughout the season.

"Very well, thank you," is Coach Jan Baker's answer to how the girls' tennis team is doing. The season record is 6-2, and PDSers captured both the girls' singles and doubles crowns at the Mercer County Tournament as well. First singles Jill Migliori trounced Vera Jesser of PHS 6-1, 6-2, and Captain Susie Pratt and Melanie Thompson beat a PHS team of Rose and Jaffin 6-4, 7-5 for the doubles title. Earlier in the season, Jill led the team to a 3-2 upset of Hun by beating Pennsylvania's third ranked girls' player, Debbie Rentschler, 7-5, 6-4. The other major upset was a 3-2 win over PHS. Other victories were over Pingrey, Hopewell Valley, Moorestown Friends and George School. Toughest loss of the year a 4-5 defeat in a last-match tie-breaker to Choate-Rosemary.





ALUMNI NOTES

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

1911-1919

Class Secretary

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

1912

ESTHER CLEVELAND Bosanquet is enjoying Tamworth. Her daughter, Philippa, a professor of philosophy, is teaching this year at U.C.L.A. in California. Her daughter, Marion, is coming for a visit. Both daughters live in England.

1913

EVELYN PATON Powell has a new address, 3333 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. in Washington, D.C. She unfortunately is suffering from bronchial asthma and eye trouble and has had to give up most of her activities. She had been very busy as a volunteer in Republican headquarters.

1915

ELEANOR MARQUAND Delanoy is enjoying being co-chairman of the Princeton committee for the (NAACP) Legal Defense Fund.

1916

BALFOUR DANIELS sent the following: "Since a local paper is now using the odious words **chairperson** and **spokesperson**, I have decided—that while I admire sportspersonship and commend skillful horsepersonship, I hope that I am never on a ship where the seapersonship of the officers and crew is such that I hear the cry, 'Person the lifeboats.' But perhaps I should tell all this to my ghostly advisor, who must be, I suppose, a clergyperson."

1920-1924

Class Secretary

Mrs. T. Stockton Gaines
(Katherine Blackwell '23)
Montrose, Pennsylvania 18801

1925

Class Secretary

Mrs. Walter J. Smith
(Florence E. Clayton)
37 Dix Street
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

We begin our notes with the sad news of the death of DOROTHY DELACY Winans on December 17, 1975. In her husband's note he says, "She never forgot Miss Fine's School."—and we shall not forget Dorothy's cheery, friendly manner.

Just before time to send in our jottings, a most welcome note from GERTRUDE PRIOR brought an answer to our request for news of FRANCES KLEMAN Riegel whose address has been among the missing. Frannie, having lost her husband a couple of years ago, is now living at St. John's Episcopal Home in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Gert is continuing to live near her beloved Sweet Briar College and is involved in conservation organizations and other local projects. Having "rediscovered" Frannie, we would be delighted to learn the addresses of the three other "lost" classmates: MARY BELL CLARK, JANET LEWIS and ELIZABETH PIERCE. Can anyone help?

JOAN WOOLWORTH Smith has brought us up to date with happy Princeton associations as her grandson, Jay Tyson, will graduate from Princeton University this June and be married to Eileen Gregg, a Rutgers graduate, in the rose garden at Prospect in Princeton. Jay and his brother, John, a freshman at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, are both in engineering programs.

DOROTHY AUTEN Sutton recently acquired a new address when she moved to Hartford, Connecticut, where she has a cozy apartment in an area under the sponsorship of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.

Our former Class Secretary, HELEN FOSTER Highberger sent a friendly Christmas letter from Ramsey, New

Jersey about her family. Now retired, her husband, John, has been assisting the minister of the Old Stone Church in Upper Saddle River, while Helen says that duplicate bridge fits into her schedule now that high blood pressure has persuaded her to slow down. Their daughter, Judy, is a photographic technician with a printing firm and enjoys singing with the Ridgewood Singers, bowling and dramatics. Their son, Bill's, good news is his passing the California Bar exams and his affiliation with the Los Angeles firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher. As these notes go to press, Walter and I, with some M.I.T. '28 friends, are about to take off for Mexico and the annual fiesta sponsored by the M.I.T. Club of Mexico, coming home via Florida and a conference of the American Society for Testing and Materials near Disney World. (I shall be better equipped to attend Disney World than the A.S.T.M. meetings.) Don't forget to help us find our "lost" members.

WINIFRED LINK Stewart reports that, in addition to keeping busy with volunteer service work and visiting her daughter in Illinois, she has become an "arts and crafts gal" and is making colonial goodies for the exhibition and sale during the July 11-19 Bicentennial sponsored by the historical society of her Long Island home town, Orient, New York.

1926

Class Secretary

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

This is the fiftieth anniversary of our graduation from Miss Fine's. Half a century and there are still a lot of us around.

MARGARET MANNING answered my appeal for news and said she hasn't anything exciting to report, but is looking forward to Alumni Day and hopes we'll have as good attendance as last year.

CHRISTINE GIBBONS Mason is having a delightful winter and spring at Claremont Men's College in Claremont, California, where Alf, her husband, is teaching a semester of constitutional law. She says he has been dubbed "the academic migrant worker." This is the eleventh visiting professorship since his retirement from Princeton in 1968 and Christine has accompanied him each time. She writes, "There is great interest in the Bicentennial in the West generally. Alf has been invited by several groups to speak on the American Revolution and the system of free government established in the Constitution. In April he will lecture at the University of California, Santa Barbara, and in June he will give the baccalaureate address at Utah State University."

NANCY GOHEEN Finch is a volunteer remedial teacher at the Riverside Elementary School in Princeton and she also continues to teach English to wives of foreign students and faculty at Princeton University.

LADY LOVE Glenn writes she has had two wonderful visits south this winter. One was in February, when she spent two weeks with friends at Manasota Key. In March, she flew to St. Martin's where she sailed with friends, on their ketch, to Antigua. She is still living on Center Island, Oyster Bay, New York when not off on visits.

GEERHARDUS VOS, Jr. writes, "As time marches on, my resolve to revisit Princeton becomes firmer. I have the beautiful book, *Princeton Architecture*, by Greiff, Gibbons and Menzies, that gives so much historical and architectural lore about Princeton, over which I can pore when assailed by homesickness for the lovely old town." I do hope you come to Alumni Day, Geerhardus.

MURIEL THOMPSON Easton sent in a card with her new address which is 251 Glen Iban Drive, Arnold, Maryland 21012.

Your secretary has become very involved with lobbying in the New Jersey Legislature for the League of Women Voters, particularly in environmental legislation and saving the farmland for future generations. It's fascinating and I now realize how well Frances Markley drilled us in government.

1927

Class Secretary

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

One of the nicest rewards in this time of our lives is to have recognition on the job. **ISABELLA MADDOCK** Dickens has been a pre-school teacher at the



Three children from the Columbus School for Girls Preschool with favorite teacher Isabella Maddock Dickens '27.

Columbus School for Girls, in Ohio, for sixteen years. There is a fine write-up of her work in their December, 1975 bulletin. One brief quote from a much longer article: "Because of her wisdom, experience and knowledge of the ways of children, and her profound love for them, Mrs. Dickens' classes are among the most exciting and stimulating at CSG." The Dickensens have three sons and a daughter grown and married, with nine grandchildren, ages 19 to 1½.

Another interesting achiever is **DOROTHEA MATTHEWS** Dooling. She has the distinction of writing for, and editing, her new quarterly magazine, *Parabola, Myth and The Search for Meaning*. She writes that her nineteen grandchildren are divided between the states of New York (Doro lives in Mt. Kisco) and Montana.

DOROTHY FRANCES WRIGHT is now living at 320 Spring St., Trenton, N.J. 08618. Dottie has been ill, and also alone, since the death of her mother three years ago. I think she would welcome notes from old friends.

Closer to my home is **WALLACE HUBBALL** Schwarzwald in Arlington, Va. Their son, Tony, is back in the area after four years in Bangladesh. He serves in the State Department as director of the Office of Near Eastern and North African Affairs. Tony's wife, Patti, will soon complete her master's in library science, and their eight-year-old, Laura, and four-year-old, Brian, are busy with school, skating and skiing. Wally and daughter Mary, who teaches piano, had an enjoyable trip to Italy in September, and daughter Nancy teaches school in Athens, Greece. A phone call brought information that Wally's husband and mine knew each other at the National War College about 1950. George hurt his back last November and recovery has been slow, but perhaps we can get together later on.

Unexpected part-time jobs permitting, **BUZZ HAWKE** Trenbath will be going to the April reunion in Princeton with Lucy Maxwell Kleinhans and Babs Banks Evers of the class of '28. We'll count on a full report from Buzz in the next issue of the Journal.

Speaking of reunions, **LIBBY NOYES** Stockman and I are signed up for our 45th reunion (and our college's 100th) at Wellesley the end of May. We are hoping **MARGARET STEVENS** will also be there from Sarasota, Fla., but I understand that her son and family are moving to Connecticut earlier and she may not be able to make two trips. For myself, I am planning two other trips: in April, a brief one to Boulder, Colo. to visit our younger daughter, Julia, who teaches nursery school there. Hopefully, in June, my husband will be through with his current consulting job for the House Committee on International Relations, and we can head toward the grandchildren in Holland. All three, ages 3-8, had their first skiing in Switzerland in January and loved it. This winter the whole family found it zeer gezellig (very cosy) to skate with their neighbors on the small canal near their homes. It was the first freeze (and only lasted a week) in their three winters in the Netherlands. And we thought, from all those Dutch paintings of canal skaters, it was a regular winter sport!

Just in from **ELIZABETH NOYES** Stockman: "Delighted to receive the Princeton Day School Journal for winter,

1976. First news I've had of any of the class of 1927 since I moved to the Midwest in 1928 during my freshman year at Wellesley. Was most interested to hear of **JOHN CARNOCHAN** '27 in business in Casco Bay, Maine. For several generations our family and relatives have owned a small island (Haskell Island—just across from South Harpswell) in Casco Bay. Strictly a summer retreat, and one I seldom see since moving to Oregon. But, as of 1974, it had changed very little—the most perfect spot in the world. Greetings to all."

1928

Class Secretary

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

It is with great regret that we begin this column with news of the death of **BETTY MIFLIN** Alsop on Sunday, April 11, in the Princeton Medical Center. Betty is survived by a son, Peter S. Alsop '51; a daughter, Elizabeth Alsop Hinclman '56; a brother, John Miflin, of New York; and four grandchildren. Betty's husband, Tom, died in March of 1974 and, at that time, she left Middlebury, where she had lived for many years, to move to Princeton. She was a member of Trinity Church in Princeton and had been very active in the Rockingham Association in Rocky Hill. Betty was a past president of the Miss Fine's School Alumni Association and a former trustee of the school.

JANE LINK Hady finds life far busier at the end of Long Island than she expected it to be when she moved there from Princeton in 1970. She belongs to the Methodist Church in Orient, is a member of the League of Women Voters, the Eastern Long Island Hospital Auxiliary, the Oysterpond Historical Society, and is a Democratic Committeewoman.

BETTY DINSMORE Bathgate and Jim spent three weeks last fall visiting Jim's niece in Winston-Salem, N.C. Then they flew to England to spend Christmas with their two daughters and their families. At times bedlam reigned, the three grandsons (2½ years, 5 and 7½) all shouting at once in Danish, French and a little English, but the grandparents enjoyed every minute of their visit.

DOROTHEA PERKINS Stroop writes: "No news here really. Our old country house in the heart of Brooklyn rocks with the winter winds, the games of our nine cats and one dog, and the temperament of the four Pratt students who live with us."

BABS BANKS Evers and Don spent March in Eleuthera, Bahamas.

LUCY MAXWELL Kleinhans and **BABS BANKS** Evers are planning to attend Alumni Day on April 24 and hope to bring Buzz Hawke Trenbath '27 with them.

FLIZ DUFFIELD MacLaren spent Christmas on Maui, Hawaii with her daughter's family, including Fliz's three granddaughters. The youngest, Sandra Jeanne Reyno, was born on October 11, 1975. Late in March, Fliz planned to go to Naples with her daughter-in-law to meet her Navy son, Scotty, when his ship puts in port for nine days. Then after some touring and meeting the ship again in Spain, Fliz will return to her home in Denver.

1929

Class Secretary

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

We really had fun with Kat Norris '24 who came to visit us for much too short a time. She was on one of her frequent trips to different parts of the world, this time Hawaii, and had stopped by her brother Tom's in Oregon so took a bus from Corvallis to Grants Pass where we picked her up. The only disappointment was that she was in a hurry to get home, and we wanted her to stay a while. Better luck next time. She told us all about Princeton and the changes. It was really terrific seeing her after 27 years. She looked like her dear mother of whom I was very fond, and as I remembered her 27 years ago when I left for the West. Kat has a fantastic memory and Roy, my better half, enjoyed her as much as I did. Neither of us wanted to let her get on that plane headed east.

I asked everyone who lives in or near New Jersey to write her impressions of Alumni Day for this column—to act as a '29 representative. Sure wish Oregon wasn't 3,000 miles away or we'd be there.

Dear ANN MITCHELL Diehlenn replied: "Please don't count on me at Alumni Day April 24. My plans are uncertain at that time. I'm sure JIB JOHNSON Koren would write a report for you if she is going to be there. No new news at this time. Sorry! Anne." So Jib go to it & be our representative. Pretty please.

CORNELIA MURRAY (Sister) Weller had her husband, Jack, write. The Wellers are still selling real estate and are particularly busy trying to make a 44-acre farm self-sustaining. They are not traveling as much as they used to, but went on a four-day hunting trip to Georgia. Sis' arthritis did not prevent her from getting some birds.

DORIS REDDAN Walsh moved from Trenton to 699 River Road, Yardley, Pa. 19067. Please tell us about it, Doris. I hope the lack of answers this time was not due to the nationwide flu epidemic. Most everyone in Cave Junction got it, including us, simultaneously no less. We've had it a month & are still weak with no stamina. We were so feeble that the firewood ran out & we couldn't go get any from the woodpile. Most houses in the country here are heated by cast iron stoves & fireplaces. It takes a lot of wood. I didn't get it in 1918, but sure made up for it in 1976.

Keep sending cards & going to Alumni Day, mates. Love and cheers, Jeannie, the Secretary—the sick one!

1930

Class Secretary

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

We rejoice to hear from LOUISE BARGER Keller after these many years. Having been glued to Pittsburgh all their lives, she and her husband, Bud, who retired in January, now plan to see some of the outside world. Following a long, leisurely trip west this spring, they may well turn up in Princeton in 1977. Louise is eager to visit PDS (perhaps on Alumni Day) and for Bud,

Princeton '32, there's the lure of his 45th reunion.

TESSIE DELONG Upjohn has been blessed with a fifth grandchild. Son of Alice Bedford Garman, MFS '54, the baby has been named Hugh Hamill Bedford Garman after his grandfather, Tessie's first husband.

From her now-permanent home in Sun City, Arizona, CAY CAY CARNOCHAN Farr has been tripping forth in all directions. Last September she explored Alaska—"interesting, beautiful but rather forbidding"—and in January sailed on a two-week cruise from Los Angeles to Puerto Rico via the Panama Canal. Each summer she spends in Connecticut with her sons and their families.

1931

Class Secretary

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

Well, having had no entries at all in the last Journal, I decided something must go in this time and, if you look very closely, you may see a couple of things. Have come to the conclusion that this class doesn't know how to write.

JAB JOHNSTON Trafford, bless her heart, returned a card saying that she had seen "Gravity" with Katie Hepburn and Chris Reeve in New Haven, but doesn't say what she thought of it. Her daughter, Kate, and her husband are now living in Naugatuck, Conn. where he is the rector of St. Michael's Parish. Jab apparently enjoys indoor tennis and that has gotten her through the "long, cold winter."

Got a card from MIMI GIBBONS Gardner which says that she hasn't any important news at the moment, but may later. Mimi is still running her Aparri School of Dance here in Princeton and from the activity that I observe around the building, I would judge that she is keeping busy.

JUDY DELAFIED Sutro has had a miserable winter with a sick husband who has been in and out of the hospital about five times. Judy also lost her brother, Joe, in February. Hope the spring and summer will be a happier time for you, Judy.

Nothing new from the home front except that admissions for PDS continue to come rolling in, which is an encouraging sign for all concerned. Yes, I'm still there!

1932

Class Secretary

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

What a nice surprise to hear from ANNE HOLT Massey!

"You will be amused to hear," Anne wrote, "that I ended up with three sons, now all grown, of course. Eugene is married and lives in Philadelphia with his wife and six-year-old daughter. He got his M.A. in political science in June at Villanova, and is now working for a Ph.D. Ivor, Jr., is married (no children) and lives in Charlottesville. Holt lives in Richmond and is going to Virginia Commonwealth University, majoring in physics and working with computers as a paying sideline. Ivor (Sr.) and I like to travel, scuba dive (we are fish-watchers), and collect antiques, and I garden

and play around with photography. Would love to see you if you ever come to Richmond." (Your secretary is particularly impressed by that scuba diving. WOW. I wish I had the nerve to try it.) GRAY JENSVOLD, who lives in Morrisville, Vermont (and skis and still retains his pilot's license), writes that about the time the last PDS notes arrived, "We managed to sell both houses to different, but quite acceptable, couples. The couple buying the guest house were in fact the most unexpected as the man is the son of a late classmate of mine at M.I.T., a fact I did not learn until negotiations were almost complete. So we moved. And moved. And moved. Only about a half-mile distance, but the moon is about as close for all practical purposes. Thirty years in one house and barn produce the most god-awful quantities of just plain junk. Moving in was only the beginning as we are still discovering. Most everything not needed immediately is still in boxes. Anyway, it is very pleasant to be 'settled' and to be able to catch our breath."

HELEN WATKINS, artist and designer, has been working again on windows for Bonwit's and Bergdorf's, and now she is working on seventeen curtains—each one a different size—for a firm in Florida. Helen leaves her studio-apartment in the city, whenever possible, to run her farm up in Poughquag, N.Y. She rents the cottage and barn, but "taxes jumped 100% and take all three rentals! So I work for nothing," she says, "but come, and help me enjoy it—while I can keep it." Helen is far too modest even to think of sending in a picture for the PDS Journal; so I just had to send one in for her.

My brother, Don Herring, Jr. (Princeton '41), had two children—D. G. Herring, III, and Margaret—or Peggy. When Peggy was on the island of Corfu, not long ago, she met a wonderful Canadian boy, Neil MacKenzie. They married and bought a farm in British Columbia. Peggy and Neil visited Will and me last



Helen Watkins '32 finishing last minute jobs before a show.

May. We drove down the coast from Kitty Hawk, N.C. to Florida—stopping off to see anything that looked like fun. We stayed with Clare Raymond Durant '31 in Stuart, Fla., where we fished and sailed and swam. On our way north we went on a little canoe trip, near Marjorie Rawlings' Cross Creek.

Last fall I flew out to B.C. to see Peggy and Neil and the new farm. We went salmon fishing—camping for five days along the Bella Coola river. I was really sorry my sister, Jean Herring Rowe, and her husband, Roy, couldn't come too—even though they are quite used to all such spectacular scenery—snow-covered peaks, rushing rivers and real wilderness. "We live on a river," Jeannie says, "and catch trout in the summer and salmon in the winter."

1933

Class Secretary

Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers

(Sally Gardner)

50 Pardoe Rd.

Princeton, New Jersey 08540

In the 1974 spring issue of the PDS Journal, NELSON VANCE had written that his 17-year-old niece had great figure skating potential, having come in second to Janet Lynn in the Women's National Figure Skating Championships, and to keep an eye on her in the upcoming '76 Olympics! Indeed she did not let her uncle down, nor the U.S. for that matter, for she was the Gold Medal winner at Innsbruck and later won the Women's World Figure Skating Championship! Yes, Nelson's niece is lovely Dorothy Hamill, with the incandescent smile, appealing hair-do and, of course, the now famous Hamill Camel!!! I hope you all saw her.

A fascinating new Monthly Journal of Local History, called the Princeton Recollector, has recently been enriched with articles by BETTY MENZIES, recollecting her childhood days in "rural" Prospect Ave. and Harrison Street where the Menzies' house is situated. With photos taken by her father, she tells of runaway horses, wandering pigs, and mooing cows! Hard to think that was possible in that now auto-congested area! Put out by the Princeton History Project (restoring buildings, saving landmarks in history-rich Princeton, etc.), the Recollector has come up with fascinating facts from the past and is profusely illustrated with old, amusing photos. Did you know there was an Evelyn (Place) College for Young Women in Princeton?

I know of four peripatetic classmates since the last Journal. BETTY BRIGHT Morgan flew to Botswana to attend the wedding of her son, Rodman. He is in the Peace Corps and has been in Africa over a year. It was nice to see LILLY LAMBERT McCarthy who made one of her too infrequent and short visits to Princeton. She stayed with her oldest son, David Fleming, and his wife, Connie. Lilly and her husband live in England, but spend a few weeks of the winter in Palm Beach, Florida.

It's too bad that it's shorter to fly over the pole from California to England than by way of Princeton! MOLLY MEREDITH Beerkle took that route this spring so we didn't have the pleasure of her company here in Princeton. Hope she'll take the longer route next time!!! While in England, she spent some time with Polly Dickey '66 who has lived there for about four years and plans to be married

this summer to an Englishman. Molly's sister, Tiny Griffith, '34 Class Secretary, visited the Beerkles in Rancho Santa Fe last winter and I'm happy to announce that she has recovered from her illness of last fall.

Your secretary had a tough winter! With husband Lindley, she spent seven weeks in Florida. Back home to Princeton for three days to unpack and repack, then off to California with the Friends of the Princeton Art Museum for a "culture vultures" tour!!! Hoped to see Molly and Willette Drummond Hack '32 among others, but immense distances and no time between museum hopping thwarted that effort so resorted to the phone. From Pasadena, I talked with Willette in San Bernardino. Her husband is a doctor with the Kaiser Company after retiring from private practice in June, '75. They have two sons, 22 and 21. Dorothy Drummond Evans '35 lives in Victoriaville, Calif. and their mother resides nearby. Molly caught us by phone from Rancho Santa Fe. Our group was spending the night at the Madonna Inn outside San Luis Obispo, the most extraordinary hostelry. It must be seen to be believed. Don't miss it (not of museum quality—yet!!!). It was great to see Mary Cowenhoven Coyle '35 in San Francisco. Mary has been in Calif. since last autumn with her daughter, Georgie Mundy, and family in nearby Saratoga. Her younger daughter, Marty, and husband live in San Francisco.—On the way home your secretary stopped for a couple of weeks in Colorado, first in Vail, where I saw Lisa McGraw Webster '44, her daughter Marion Stoltzfus Gagnon '70 and Curtis Webster '75. Lisa and George Webster's son. The Websters divide their time between Princeton and Vail. Then I went on to Basalt to visit brother Alfred Gardner '44, wife, Sandra, and family. Then 30 miles up the Roaring Fork Valley to Aspen to visit sister Mary Jo Gardner Gregg '45. While there I saw Pat Williams Card '48 who is a long time Aspen resident. The skiing was great!!! It was good to get home to Lindley, but not the mail!

Don't forget to check the Princeton area newspapers next fall for MARION MACKIE Kelleher's Folk Art Bazaar, usually held in October at the New Jersey State Museum. You'll find exciting gifts from all over the world to please



The Gardner tribe at Snowmass, Colorado. Left to right: Sally Gardner Tiers '33, Alfred Gardner '44, Mary Jo Gardner Gregg '45 and Alfred's son and daughter, Burch and Mary.

friends on your Christmas list and truly modestly priced.

Please fill my mail box with nice mail next issue of the Journal and with pictures too. In the meantime have a great Bicentennial summer.

1934

Class Secretary

Mrs. Henry E. Griffith

(Ethel Meredith)

326 Cantitoe Road

Bedford Hills, New York 10507

We have just found a long-lost classmate, MARY (MAISIE) BOWMAN, through her brother, Ian Bowman '29, Maisie married R. P. Gillespie, a lecturer in mathematics at Glasgow University, and lived in Glasgow until he retired two years ago. She and her husband have moved to Edzell, a small and pleasant village in the northeast of Scotland. Maisie has four children: Lorna, the eldest, is married to a lawyer in Manchester; Marjorie lives in Maine, is married to a chemical engineer and has four children; Alastair is a lecturer in mathematics at Edinburgh University and has one son; Janet, the youngest, is a doctor, married to a doctor, and is presently living in Newfoundland.

From MIGGIE MYERS McLEAN: "I wish I could be in Princeton this year in April! Mac and I leave in March with another couple for a ten-day trip to Helsinki, Moscow and Leningrad. Our greatest joy is our three-year-old grandson. Both our sons and wives are fine and busy. We stay busy here with civic activities. Mac has been busy all year as president of the local county historical association. It is thrilling to see how it is going. My greatest interest is still the cancer work in the county and state."

MARTHA LUTZ Page writes: "Warren and I had a business-pleasure trip to Paris in October and a lovely stay in southern Spain. January found us in Arizona and California and March at Marco Island, Florida. I hope September will find us back in Africa."

GETTIE RICHTER Snow sends us news of the whole family. "Son Tom, who is married and living in Los Angeles area, has a contract with Capitol records. His first record, "Taking It All in Stride", received good reviews and his second record is due to be released in June. He is composer of all his music and all the lyrics, save one in the last record. Daughter Margi Mazzanti '59 and her Italian family will join us again at Vineyard Haven this summer. I enclose picture of family gathering last year in Florence at Christmas at the Mazzanti's home. We've been very busy with theater this year. Bill and I both worked for six weeks with our production here of "My Fair



Christmas, 1974 when Gertrude Richter Snow '34 and her husband visited their daughter, Margaret Snow Mazzanti '59, and her family in Florence, Italy.

Lady". I stage managed, Bill played Mr. Doolittle. As soon as that closed, Bill moved over to the dinner theater here for a six-week run in "Bus Stop". We're off for the Bahamas in May in our boat for a change of pace. SUZANNE PARIS McCormick is also living here on Siesta Key and is working in a real estate company."

1935

Class Secretary

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

Heard from MARY COWENHOVEN Coyle who is out in California with her older daughter, her husband, and their three children. She helped them move out there last August and likes it so well she is still there. Her younger daughter lives in San Francisco so she has two reasons for staying. However, she plans to come East again this summer to visit her sisters—Margaretta Cowenhoven and Cissy Cowenhoven Stuart—and also to visit Getty Snow up at the Vineyard.

Mary won't be here for Alumni Day, but wants us to say hello to everyone for her.

Haven't heard from anyone else, but no news is good news—I trust.

Bill and Carolyn Harper—our son and daughter-in-law—had their first baby last November—Jeffrey Williamson Harper—who weighed in at 8 lbs. 2 oz., and is thriving mightily. He is our ninth grandchild and a fine addition to our family.

1936

Class Secretary

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

Our Penny is now 17 and graduates from William School in June. Maryan's fifteenth birthday is in March. She is in her freshman year.

1937

Class Secretary

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

1938

Class Secretary

Mrs. William S. Agar
(Nan Buchanan)
11 Newlin Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

ROBERTA HARPER Lawrence welcomed the birth of a third grandson, Mitchell Lawrence Henderson, son of Robin L. Henderson. Roberta was ranked in the Top Ten Best Times for 1975 in the A.A.U. National Masters Swimming Program in the ladies 55-59 age group. The events in which she ranked were: 50-yd. freestyle, 100-yd. freestyle, 200-yd. freestyle, 500-yd. freestyle, 50-yd. butterfly, 100-yd. butterfly, 200-yd. butterfly, 100-yd. individual medley, 200-yd. individual medley and 400-yd. individual medley. (!) "The 200 butterfly almost killed me!" Roberta reports. She also won the national Masters AAU Long Distance swim last summer in Wisconsin, in her age group. Congratulations!

1939

Class Secretary

Mrs. William A. Blackwell
(Louise Dolton)
1982 North Olden Avenue
Trenton, New Jersey 08618

I was so glad to receive a postcard from ANNE WELCH Gordon describing a lovely luncheon at JOYCE TATTERSALL Flagg's. SALLY JENKS came over from New York City where she puts together the Scientific American every month. CATHERINE RODWELL Hill is teaching and is a supervisor of art in the schools in Rhode Island. BETTY CORHAM Parmentier has retired from teaching and she is learning to play the flute. Betty came up from Wilmington. Anne writes that she is still teaching music in an elementary school in Bethesda, Maryland. Joyce keeps busy with volunteer projects and has a lovely home in Princeton. The luncheon was served on her terrace, March 20th. Nice to have spring early for a change.

Bill and I escaped the winter chill by flying to Barbados, then a charter to Union Island and a boat to Petit St. Vincent down in the Grenadines. We had a lovely tropical vacation fishing, sailing and soaking in that good, warm sun. Now it's back to work, helping all our customers with their inflation gardens. (Growing vegetables, that is.)

Write soon. I do want to hear from all of you and so do your classmates!

1940

Class Secretary

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

1941

Class Secretary

Mrs. Robert Cottingham
(Suzanne Glover)
1637 Lawrence Road
Trenton, New Jersey 08638

1942

Class Secretary

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

1943

Class Secretary

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



Lisa McGraw Webster '44 with son Curtis '75, daughter Marion Stoltzfus Gagnon '70 and friend Sally Gardner Tiers '33. The gathering took place in Vail, Colorado.

1944

Class Secretary

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

1945

Class Secretary

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

A note from BARBARA CART Macauley says she is sorry she can't be at Alumni Day, but she and Michael will be in Bermuda helping her parents celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary! Hopefully, son Jack will get time off from his sports-writing job on the Winston-Salem paper. Cheers to Mr. and Mrs. Cart and all best wishes! (We felt honored when Barbara and Michael helped us celebrate our twenty-fifth last fall, but this is a REAL OCCASION.)

We had a great letter from JUSTINE HARWOOD Laquer in New Mexico: "We take off in a week to attend the wedding of our elder daughter, Emily, in Regensburg, West Germany, where she teaches English. Our younger daughter is married and lives in Chicago where she is a chemist for Service Master's Industries. Our older son is farming in the southern part of New Mexico and our younger son is a Phi Beta Kappa junior, majoring in math and physics at the University of New Mexico. Henry and I are enjoying very much being back where we started 28 years ago. We ski in the winter and hike in the summer and work on our house in fall and spring. And, believe me, no one needs a picture of me—40 years since I was at Miss Fine's. But I enjoy seeing other people's." Thank you, Justine. I loved your news and only WISH a few others would share THEIR LIVES!

MARY JO GARDNER Gregg's daughter, Sandy, is being married in Boston on June 26. All best wishes.

We all send condolences to GRACE TURNER Hazard whose mother died recently. Our thoughts are with you and your family.

I'm still waiting for those "crumbs of news" from the rest of you.

1946

Class Secretary

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

HOPE HEMPHILL Carter was again in the news. An exhibition of her "biomorphic" sculpture was opened in October at the Color Wheel in Pennington. According to the newspaper article, her works, mainly carved from soapstone, "offer an enjoyable tactile experience and visitors are encouraged to please 'touch'." NANCY HART Southgate's oldest of four is being married in the fall. To quote Nancy, "How's that for a milestone!" Nancy is working at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and really enjoying it.

ALICE LINDABURY Carter also has reached a milestone. Her daughter, Alice, is being married in June. Our best wishes to you all.

FIFI LOCKE Richards writes that she is in the process of rethinking her life for next year when all children have flown. Lee is a R.N. working at Columbia Presbyterian, Karen is a sophomore at

Skidmore, and Pam is nervously waiting out the college bit. All I can say, Fifi, with my oldest a freshman in high school and DeeDee in seventh grade, that just peace and quiet sound great.

Latest news from JAN ELDERKIN Az-zoni is that her son, Mike, will be going off to Deerfield next year and that she has been in Florida recently vacationing and fishing. Plenty of sun and plenty of fish, too, we gather.

DOTTIE CROSSLEY was off once again to explore and photograph. This time she "sailed Dalmatian Coast aboard friends' 42' ketch. Then to Athens for quick look at Acropolis, Mikonos and Delphi. Then 'shooting' the President during New Hampshire primary campaign. I asked him if he'd support ERA." Have a happy summer.

1947

Class Secretary

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

I'm delighted to say '47 came forth with a real bonanza of news for the *Journal* this time.

KIT BRYAN Bulkley writes that daughter Katie is a junior at Chatham Hall and went on a bike trip to France last summer which she thoroughly enjoyed. Son Jim is in the sixth grade at their local day school, and both children love to ski. They're in the right spot for it, too—Aspen, Colorado area.

To our second Kitten, **KIT ROBERTS** Pierson, I owe an apology. It seems she sent a p.c. filled with news for the last *Journal*, but I never received it. Truly, Kit, I am indeed sorry. To fill you in, she and five of her six children, plus one or three extra, took a six-week bike trip to France last summer. It seems like quite an undertaking, but it sounds as if it were a most exciting family trip which, I'm sure, every member got a lot out of. Kit has found so much happiness with Dick and all the children, which is a joy to hear, and I know each classmate will be pleased for her, too. She keeps busy about the house painting and cementing. A chore, I know, but one I've always found rewarding and therapeutic. The lower part of her p.c. was blotted out by a badly placed postmark, but the gist was happiness and that's what counts.

ADDIE COMSTOCK Roberts writes, via Fred (bless husbands like him), that she earned an M.A. degree in philosophy several years ago from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She now teaches part time there. Congrats, Addie. Always knew you had it in you, but you're being too timid about letting us know.

BLAIKIE FORSYTH Worth has just moved to 1220 Park Avenue, New York 10028. She says, "One of the compensations of moving . . . is unexpected discoveries such as a very romantic teenage letter from **ADELAIDE COMSTOCK** telling me in detail about a snazy evening with Buster!" She asked for Addie's address on Long Island so she could forward it to her.

EUGENIA WARREN Herbert says that her main news is the publication of her book, *The Private Franklin: The Man and his Family* (co-authored with Claude Lopez) in the fall of 1975. Eugenia is a research fellow in history at Yale where she will be teaching this summer. Her oldest child, Tim, is a freshman at Yale this year and her daughter, Rosemary,

will be a freshman there next year. The youngest, Cathy, is at home and raises goats!

As for me, the months have flown by with not too much of a change. I'm still active in travel and for those who are looking for a tip concerning same, think Cape May. We were down there overnight last Thanksgiving and found the Victorian architecture a feast for the eyes. Naturally, one has to live near the area for a beginning, and definitely journey forth only "off season".

Thank you, Kit, Kit, Addie and Blaikie for "filling us in." It was wonderful to hear from you all again. To all '47'ers; have a marvelous summer, save your news and let us hear from you in the fall. (Don't save it all for our 30th.)

1948

Class Secretary

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

DOSKY FLEMING French reports that she and a friend, Dottie Field, have purchased the Reynolds Dress Shop in Pennington, N.J. Although they are both new to the retail business, they are learning fast and enjoying themselves very much. Good luck, gals!

JOAN SMITH Kroesen is operating her own real estate business, The Guinness Agency, about six days a week, but is still going to Rider College Evening School hoping one day to get her degree in business administration. Joan's oldest and youngest sons are still living at home, while the other three sons are living in Boston, Florida and Colorado.

(Ed. note: The editors would like to extend their deepest sympathy to Joan Kroesen whose husband died in April.)

1949

Class Secretary

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

1950

Class Secretary

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

ANGIE FLEMING Austin now has a new occupation—modeling. She looked stunning gliding across the floor at the Present Day Club in a good looking pants suit. It was a sister act as Dosky Fleming French '48 now owns the Reynolds Shop in Pennington which put on the outstanding show. Angie also modeled for the annual New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute luncheon in April. There she wore clothes by the noted designer, Kasper. In between modeling, Angie helps with the Daffodil Show and organizes trips for the Princeton University Art Museum. Maybe she still has time to bake a cake.

POLLY JAMIESON Meara writes that her five children are rapidly becoming adults. Dan is a junior at the Hun School where Mary Ellen is a sophomore and Chip a freshman. Pam is twelve and Nell ten, both in Ewing Township schools. Her husband, Ed, is head of the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce. Our first class picture belongs to **JEANIE MILHOLLAND** Shriver. Jeanie looks as young as her girls. Obviously life in California agrees with her. Jeanie's

eldest, Steve, is ready for college this fall.



At home in California: Jeanie Milholland Shriver '50, husband Charlie, Frederick, Sarah and Steven.

JANET BUTLER Haugaard is now pursuing her Ph.D. in English at Cornell. I think this will be a class first. I pass **SALLY MOUNTFORD** Maruca every now and then on Nassau Street. She is busy teaching in an inner city school in Trenton. I keep busy with the usual volunteer activities, mainly being directress of the Altar Guild at Trinity Church—a most rewarding job.

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

BARBARA GARTNER Parker is living in Cranbury with two of her children. **MARINA VON NEUMANN** Whitman is now on the Board of Overseers of Harvard University.

Both **MARCIA GOETZE** Hatch and **CYNTHIA SMITH** Saltzwedel have remarried, but I have no more details.

Our daughter, Carroll, was married July 27 in the Lawrenceville Chapel to Bruce N. Vinik. She graduated cum laude in September from Duke University and is doing graduate work in biochemistry in preparation for medical school. She plans to enter medical school next year.

1953

Class Secretary

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

WENDY HALL Alden reports from Nova Scotia that she, **BARBARA YEATMAN** Gregory, **CAROLINE SAVAGE** Langan and **ELAINE POLHEMUS** Frost all helped **CAROLINE ROSENBLUM** Moseley and Roger celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary last New Year's Eve.

Life in Keene Valley continues to be exhilarating. The bobsled season was much too short this year, because of lousy (i.e. warm) weather. I did manage to get a couple of trips from the mile as number two man (person?) on a four-man racing sled, but there just weren't enough practice days for me to be able to work at getting my license to DRIVE from the mile, so I had to be satisfied with the less hairy half-mile for this year. Our Olympic team finished fourteenth out of 24 or 25

in both two- and four-man competition. Not as good as last year's seventh place in the World Cup Races, but at least they came back safe and sound. I'm now treasurer of our local bobsled club and very much involved in the sport in general. I've learned a lot about it in the last two years - particularly the politics, which are as dirty as in any other organized group, unfortunately.

I've been doing much more traveling than usual: Tink (Katherine, 14) is a freshman at Middlesex in Concord, Mass. and I seem to be driving her back and forth fairly often. She loves school, and will be trying to follow in her father's footsteps this spring by rowing on the freshman crew! Nell (12) is thriving in the absence of "big sister" and really coming into her own.

1954

Class Secretary

Mrs. W. A. Leppert
(Judith Gihon)
319 East Franklin St.
Wheaton, Illinois 60187

Once again this column is less than long because I get very little response from the post cards. I hope you all attended the Alumni Day to catch up on PDS. JOAN KENNAN Pozen wrote to say that she could not be there as it fell on her birthday, which is also her anniversary. How is that for an excuse for a celebration? I hope you had a good one! (I had to celebrate this year, because I've caught up with Jack Benny. Now, of course, the problem becomes how not to overtake him!) Joan also has a new address to pass on to us . . . 3806 Klingle Place, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20016. We have outstanding news from ALICE BEDFORD Garman! She wrote to inform us of the birth of her son on January 28, 1976. So, . . . we have a class Bicentennial baby which is thrilling news! The Garmans have named him Hugh Hamill Bedford Garman after Alice's father. In addition to full time motherhood, Alice is in her eighth year as a third grade teacher in Roebling, N.J. The Garmans live in Bordentown.

1955

Class Secretary

Chloe King
64 Carey Road
Needham, Massachusetts 02194

1956

Class Secretary

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

The Class of '56 extends its sympathies to the family of HESTER DELAFIELD Keller on the death of her father, Joseph Livingston Delafield, on January 18, 1976.

MARGY PACSU has her own network TV quiz show for 12-year-olds on CBC-TV, and a daily network CBC-FM classical music program. It all sounds very exciting and we'd like to hear more about it.

BETSY THOMAS regrets that she can't attend our 20th Reunion, as she has moved to Berkeley, California, where she's studying law. (Maybe you can make it in 1981, for our 25th!)

I hope that by the time this issue is published, we will all have gotten together on April 24th. At this writing, I'm planning to make my first visit to PDS . . . and can't wait, literally!

1957

Class Secretary

Mrs. William T. Sutphin
(Alissa L. Kramer)
501 Jefferson Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1958

Class Secretary

Ms. Linda Ewing Peters '58
670 West New Road
Monmouth Junction, New Jersey 08852

The one response I received from my winter mailing was from EMILY VANDERSTUCKEN Spencer. I can't tell you how much I appreciate your taking the time to write, Emily. So that all of you can share her news and views I have quoted a couple of paragraphs:

"Just received my winter PDS Journal and I think it's a crying shame there isn't more news from classmates. Maybe everyone feels, as I do, that she hasn't anything interesting to tell, but I would be delighted just to know where everyone else is living and the other bare facts like: married or single, working (for money!) or at home, number of children, etc. Anyway, I'm writing now just to start the ball rolling! Maybe someone will be inspired to follow my example . . ."

"Daughter Polly was four in November and is in nursery school, when she isn't home with the latest cold. Spence, Polly and I spent two weeks in England's Lake District and the North Yorkshire Moors last July - visiting friends from Leeds. We came home to move into a summer cottage at Kennebunk Beach, Maine, where we'll welcome any '58'ers they're in the area. Winters we still spend (from April through September) if in our old N.H. farmhouse and little by little we're making it more habitable." Emily's address is: Mrs. Richard I. Spencer, R.D. 2 Box 6, Chester, New Hampshire 03036.

I can't stress how much I feel the same way Emily does. One of the main reasons I had for accepting the job as '58 secretary was so that I would hear from my old friends. It seems like just yesterday when the whole class was together at B.J.'s after graduation in June. Please do let Emily be an inspiration to you. All your classmates would love to hear from you in the next PDS Journal.



Polly Spencer, daughter of Emily Vanderstucken Spencer '58, singing a Christmas song.

Class Secretary Ann Kinzel Clapp '59 and her husband, Harvey, at a Bicentennial ball in February.

1959

Class Secretary

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

The Class of the Octopus is reaching out to exciting areas.

NINA LAPSLEY Alexander's photographic prints were featured in an exhibit at the N.J. State Museum this winter.

WENDY FRAKER von Weise was awarded a B.F.A. degree by the Cleveland Art Institute last year; this spring she will show two photo screen print quilts at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in N.Y.C.

DANA CONROY Aymond is co-owner of and instructor for a needlepoint shop and art gallery in Jackson, Michigan. With both children in school now, ALISON WHEELER Ruml is working 3/4 time toward an M.B.A. degree at George Washington University.

NAN NICHOLAS Goodrich (see snapshots of daughters, Lisa and Sarah) is director of Information Management System for the National Day Care Study while studying half-time at Harvard's Graduate School of Education. I hope you are all enjoying the Bicentennial festivities as much as we are. (See photo of Harvey and ANN KINCZEL Clapp.)



Nancy Nicholes ('59) Goodrich's children, Lisa and Sarah, in October, 1975.



1960

Class Secretary

Ms. Joan P. Davidson
(Joan Nadler)
1704 North State Street
Jackson, Mississippi 39202

CATHY OTIS Farrell "had a great visit with NANCY DAVIS Sachner this winter when she came for the weekend. She continues as a school social worker in the Meriden, Connecticut schools and loves it. Her kids are terrific. Heidi was just 13! I am still at LaGuardia Community College in City University (we're hanging on), counseling students and developing internships for them. Very mixed student population age-wise and ethnically. Am about to complete master's in vocational and psychological counseling at Teachers College. Greg and I will build a yurt (??) on our land in the Adirondacks. Anybody interested?"

1961

Class Secretary

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

1962

Class Secretary

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

SUSIE SHEA writes that she is leaving San Francisco after many years for Washington, D.C. and a new career in nursing. Susie will be working for the Bicentennial this summer and will begin her nursing studies in September in Arlington, Va. Good luck with your new career!

KITTY WALKER Ellison reports that spring has finally come in the Rockies! She and Dan are busy moving into their "new" thirty-five-year-old house in Steamboat Springs. Kitty says they have plenty of room and would welcome visitors (skiers take note!). Dan is planning administrator for Routt County and wrestling with the problems of coal development while Kitty is working with a four-man law firm. Kitty also writes that our AFS student, LILLE, is in this country for two years with her husband and family. Their address: LILLE-MORE Axell, 5783 Yellow Rose Court, Columbia, Maryland 21045. Hope some of us will get to see her.

I got a nice, long letter from CINDY BROWN. She writes that she is leaving Florida on a sightseeing, job-hunting trip which will take her along the Gulf Coast to New Orleans and up through the Smokies and then on to Washington. Cindy is hoping to spend at least the summer closer to family and friends.

Some of our classmates have had a prolific year! Congratulations to TASSIE TURKEVICH Skvir and Dan on the birth of their second daughter, Kyra Elizabeth, on February 7th. I got to see her while in Princeton in February and she's lovely. Tassie looked terrific and seemed full of energy and Kyra was just a week old when I saw her!

Congratulations, too, to MISSY TOMLINSON Cowell and Dick on the birth of their third son, Alexander Tucker.

Last, but not least, congratulations to WIN DICKEY Kellogg and Spencer on the birth of their second son, Daniel Dixon, on March 22nd. Win also writes that although they enjoyed the Philippines, they're delighted to be back. They love Wilton and their new home. Win's

new address: Win Kellogg, 16 Nutmeg Lane, Wilton, Connecticut 06897.

I had a super spring vacation with SUSAN SHEW Jennings and her daughter, Kathryn, who came to visit. We got to do some sightseeing and had plenty of time for a nice relaxed visit. Kathryn and Anne had a great time together despite my Colton's best efforts to drive them crazy! Hope more of you will decide to visit the West!

1963

Class Secretary

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

PAM SIDFORD Schaeffer and her husband, Leonard, had their first child, David Sidford Schaeffer, on October 17, 1975. He weighed in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Pam wrote in the end of February that she has been so busy that she still thinks it's October. She says, "This motherhood thing is really a kick!"

POLLY MILLER Miller wrote that she saw SALLY CAMPBELL, COLLEEN COFFEE Hall, CINDY BULL Fredricks, and LIZA MAUGHAM Cook at Christmas time. Later they all met with SHARON STEVENSON Griffith and KATHY KILGORE and GINNY ELMER Stafford. That sounds like about 25% of the class. Polly reports everyone looked great. The Millers have taken up skiing as a family venture, and the boys seem to love it.

SALLY CAMPBELL also wrote about the reunion. She said it was recorded on film, but it is not clear whether this means slides, stills, or a movie. If one of the former, please send a snap to me so we can include it in our next issue. Sally is involved in organizing a Bicentennial ball in Colorado which was to have come off at the end of March. Sally said that it was fun seeing our classmates and especially their children.

SARA DRIER Moya and family moved to a home outside of Phoenix in a place called—are you ready?—Paradise Valley. Sara writes it has desert scenery and a swimming pool which makes it perfect. On February 20, their second son, Joshua, was born. Sara reports that she, too, enjoys motherhood.

A long letter arrived from BOBBI SCHEIDE Breger announcing the February birth of Alexander Joachim Breger. She sent along a wonderful picture of four-year-old Miranda holding her brother. The Bregers plan a June move



The children of Barbara Scheide Breger '63.

to a 250-acre peach farm in Montgomery County, Md. Would you believe they will be living amid 3,000 peach trees?

Bobbi reports that she had a mini-reunion with COLLEEN, PRUE, LIZA and POLLY back in October. She says everyone looks the same.

VALERIE WICKS Pilcher reports the birth of her second daughter, Katherine Louise (Katie), on March 4. Her other daughter, Jennifer, was three on March 5! Val's husband, Paul, directs the grammar school in Putney and she has been teaching music there. Together they put on "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" in April. This summer they will be back at Camp Lanakia where Paul will be director for the fourth year and they will "revel in little boys for two months." My only news is that I have successfully recovered from a broken leg which I managed in an auto accident in Vermont at Christmas time. It was only after I regained what senses I still possess and came back to New York that I realized it happened in Brattleboro, where Val lives. Val, if you are reading this, I promise a call next time I get to town. I hope it will be under better circumstances.

1964

Class Secretary

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

My apologies to BARBARA ROSE Hare and CARY SMITH Hart for putting Cary's name with Barbara's picture in the last issue. The picture was taken and labeled by Claudine Chastagnol and I assumed that the names corresponded correctly.

WENDY FRULAND Hopper sent in this picture of Allison and Emily. They are 5 years and 2 3/4 years respectively. Wendy hopes to attend Alumni Day.



These smiles of joy belong to Allison, 5, and Emily, 2 3/4, children of Wendy Fruland Hopper '64.

BARBARA ROSE Hare promises to be there, too. Her interest in the school is greater now that Elizabeth is in kindergarten with Miss Weigel. Catherine is in nursery school this year. But Barbara is home with her son. She finds time to bake bread and play paddle tennis. Send the bread recipes, I am tired of my whole wheat.

NANCY DAVISON Johnson is about to expand her family. Their second child is due in June. Best wishes! Eric is three this April.

June is also baby time for the Harts. CARY SMITH Hart expects her first at that time. She also expects to finish her last year of medical school, beginning next fall. The fall will also be reelection time for Gary. He is hoping to retain his position in the California Legislature. That is some year!

Cary wrote of ANNIE HARRIS and her visit west last summer. I saw her after she finished her degree at M.I.T. in architecture. Cary tells me she is now working in Lowell, Mass. for the redevelopment of historical parts of that city. SUSAN JAMIESON writes from Florida. She graduated from Pembroke (now Brown) in 1968. Her next two years were spent in Brazil as a Peace Corps volunteer. Then she studied for three years at Rutgers Law School. Now she is a staff attorney at the Duval County Legal Aid Association in Jacksonville. She enjoys her job and adores the sun and sand. She hopes you will all stop for a visit. Her address is 1207 Frederica Place, Jacksonville, Florida 32205.

I included her address not so that everyone would rush down for a Florida vacation, but because DORA LANGE asked for her whereabouts. Dora is least likely to take her up on the invitation, because she is located at the far corner of the country in Seattle, Washington. Dora is a teacher and part-time administrator in a Montessori School for children from 2½ to 5½ years of age. Her other responsibilities include assistant directorship of the Montessori teacher training program at Seattle University and farmer-gardener at her residence. She is living on a farm where she tends numerous animals, a garden, and weaving, baking and spinning chores. What a glorious contrast to your career life!

My career days are over for the time being. I have opted to take 1976-77 off from teaching. I will be staying at home with Trevor Jesse Conrad who was born on October 26, 1975. He had the worst case of colic known to mankind for four hideous months. But now we are beginning to appreciate the joys of being parents. We live in a townhouse, but have decided to use what little land we have for a garden. I play volleyball and cook gourmet meals (when time and diet allow). Please write.

1965

Class Secretary

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

MARITA RAUBITSCHKE Hopmann is in Brussels working on her thesis while her husband conducts interviews on arms control for his sabbatical from the University of Minnesota. Their son, Alexander, has hardly been left in the lurch: he is enrolled in the local French-speaking school!

CARROLL OFFEN Jones recently corresponded from Nashville warning me not to believe entirely Robert Altman's portrayal of that city. In her words, the "Nashville sound" is a misnomer. She has never seen a country music star or any of the mythical recording studios, has never been to the Grand Ole Opry (and hopes never to). In short, the "scene" is not there. Bill is about to leave Vanderbilt to complete his last three years of surgical

training at a smaller, less frantic hospital. Carroll, in the meantime, is busy with piano and crewel work, wallpapering their new condominium, and keeping an eye on their two-year-old.

SUSAN RUSSELL McConnell has become quite the paddle tennis buff, playing on a daily basis, while Ross pushes those "Lady Wrangler" jeans.

MARTHA GORMAN Nielson is anxious to find a part time job now that Jenny and Missy are both in school.

BARBARA PUTNAM is three semesters away from receiving her Master of Architecture degree from M.I.T.

SUSAN HOWLAND Renaud has resurfaced at last! In a recent letter, she wrote that she has re-married. Her husband is a well-travelled British subject, born in Africa, who is looking forward to being granted his U.S. citizenship befittingly in July, 1976. Tony is a promotions and marketing manager for WMAL in Washington. His company owns an AM/FM station, a TV station (ABC affiliate) and the Washington Star News newspaper. As the assistant security administrator for a research and development firm in Rockville, Maryland, Susan deals exclusively with the Department of Defense. Her job sounds tedious in that all the information she needs is classified.



Kate and Nate, daughter and son of Elise Rosenhaupt Noble and Sally Stewart Gilbert '65 at the Rosenhauts' house in February.

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

1925-1929

Class Secretary

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

1926

V. LANSING COLLINS says: "Sotogrande is the name of the town where we live; it is in the province of Cadiz, but a long way from the city of Cadiz. We are on the Costa del Sol about 40 miles beyond Marbella in the direction of Gibraltar which we see from our house. We shall be in the United States for three weeks in October, but it is most unlikely that we shall get to Princeton."

1927

CHURCHILL EISENHART spent nine days in Warsaw attending the 40th session of the International Statistical Institute and then toured for six days through Vilnius (Lithuania), Leningrad and Moscow. March 3rd he attended the Diamond Jubilee Alumni Breakfast of The National Bureau of Standards of which he is a member (not yet retired). Then on March 9th he welcomed a second grandchild, first granddaughter, Liese Mireille Wollman, child of his daughter, Evie, and her husband, Ned. He says: "Cheerio for now."



Churchill Eisenhart '27 addressing the National Bureau of Standards at its 75th anniversary alumni breakfast in March.

1929

RICHARD GRAHAM KIRCHENER greeted us Ground Hog Day to say he had spent Christmas with his daughter, Martha (Marti), in Paris where she is secretary for the IRS section at the Embassy.

ARCHIBALD R. LEWIS is on a sabbatical year from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

EDWARD M. YARD and his wife, Mary Howell Yard '33, ventured south to Alabama late last fall, he as a forensic consultant. He is now awaiting publication of a book on ballistics.

1930-1934

Class Secretary

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

1931

DICK BAKER, as president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, has been working hard to get the State to restore as an historic landmark the Weller tract between the Quaker Meeting House and the Thomas Clark farmhouse. After six years of negotiations, the State has agreed to create a tasteful surrounding park and restore the house to serve as park headquarters and museum in a manner "worthy of Princeton." The State has also agreed to allocate funds for this purpose. The Society, through a committee headed by Dick, will be responsible for installing a tilted model of the Battlefield terrain with an automated overhead slide projector playing down upon it. It is hoped that the house and park will be completed in time for the Bicentennial Fourth of July.

1932

BLAIR CLARK has been recently named editor of *The Nation*, the weekly independent journal of opinion. Blair has been a reporter, magazine writer, broadcaster, and news executive and managed the presidential campaign of Eugene McCarthy in 1968. As a jour-

nalist, he has written for the *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, *Boston Herald-Traveler*, *New York Times*, *Harper's* magazine and others. He has served as a correspondent for CBS News and, from 1961-1964, was vice president and general manager of CBS News. In 1965 he was associate publisher of the *New York Post*. He is currently writing a book on the military in American politics—past, present and future.



J. Nelson Vance, II '33 with his niece, Olympic figure skating Gold Medal winner, Dorothy Hamill.

1935-1939

Class Secretary

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

1938

ARTHUR MORGAN was recently elected vice-president in charge of the trust department at Princeton Bank and Trust. Art has been a member of Borough Council, chairman of the Planning Board, vice-chairman of the PDS Board of Trustees and is now director of the Elizabethtown Water Co. and Princeton Savings and Loan.

1939

ED FROHLING, president of the Board of Directors of the Development Authority for Tucson's Economy was named "Man of the Year" by the Tucson Advertising Club. He was also named a "Distinguished Citizen" by the University of Arizona for his many contributions to the cultural and physical growth of Tucson. Ed is founder and president of Mountain States Mineral Enterprises which recently received an \$80 million order to develop gold and copper mines near Manila, Philippines.

1940

Class Secretary

John Hemphill, Jr.
2500 Sinclair Rd.
Victoria, British Columbia—Canada

The following letter was received from MO SOMERSET: "First of all let me assure you that I do remember you, even though there was only that one year at PCD. I've been out here in the Far East most of the time since '56. Met my wife, Rangit, out here through Dewy Soekarno whom, in turn, I met in Japan after the Korean War. Presently ranching in Borneo, believe it or not. Fifty thousand acres so far. We go into the

jungle, first remove the animals (orangs etc.) for zoo sales, then the timber. Scrape off the scrub with Rome ploughs, seed and then raise the cattle which we're shipping to Japan. Losing some of the land to laterisation, but all in all a pretty good deal. Frankly, I've made a small bundle out of the thing. Haven't been in Princeton for years."

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

1944

Class Secretary

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

The Annual Fund drive is a continuing need. Weren't some of your happiest early days spent at PCD? PDS has very much the same spirit. The students are a great bunch of kids who are gung-ho about their school. (Just read the PDS '72 class notes!) Faculty and administration are, too. And they need your support. Here we are, sluggish in our mid-40's. Our needs are great, but a going concern like this school, the one that started you on your way, has staggering needs. So send your check or pledge now.

The occasion of 25 Years of Bliss was celebrated on Saturday, April 3 by JOHN POTTER CUYLER MATTHEWS, the first White PCD '44'er to wed. His still lovely bride was a Wellesleyan from Pittsfield, Mass., Miss Verna Damon. I've been told that their first-born celebrated his 25th birthday on Sunday, the 4th.

I received a nice present of frozen fish from a friend in Colorado recently. The trout were wrapped in a newspaper, *The Basalt Busyness*. And to my delight, I was able to piece together a news item about ALFRED W. GARDNER, a Blue. I hadn't seen Alf for nearly a year, so this stroke of fortune—fish wrapped in a newspaper which contained news for this column—was welcome. I'll share it with you, word for word. The headline reads: "New Basalt Real Estate Firm Opens," and continues: "Farm, ranch and investment property will be the specialty of Gardner Intermountain Land Co., a new real estate firm which is leasing space in the Basalt Realty Building on Hwy. 82, 1 1/4 miles south of Basalt. Alfred W. Gardner of 7091 Frying Pan Road is the agency's sole proprietor. Gardner says his firm will concentrate on handling real estate in the Basalt area as well as in eastern Colorado, Wyoming and other mountain states.

"Prior to opening his office in Basalt, Gardner served as vice-president and treasurer of Harry Kelly and Co., a Denver real estate firm. "With that company, he concentrated on farm and ranch properties, principally in eastern Colorado and southern Wyoming, and recently he represented the purchaser of the T.A. Ranches of Saratoga, Wyo., in a multimillion-dollar transaction.



Alfred Gardner '44 skiing in Colorado with his sister, Mary Jo Gardner '45, and his daughter, Mary.

"Not absolutely new to western Colorado, Gardner first moved to the Aspen area 25 years ago before relocating in New York to join the First National City Bank where he was employed for 18 years.

"The 46-year-old real estate broker says he will have access to listings from Denver, Longmont and the east slope farm counties of Weld, Larimer and Arapahoe.

"He adds that he also hopes to handle a select group of properties from the entire western slope with the intention of giving each full attention. Gardner lives with his wife, Sandra, and four children, two in school in Basalt and two in college," five dogs, seven pigs, three sheep, four ponies and twenty chickens. They are planning to build a barn soon.

The Alumni Office has fairly current addresses of classmates, but we have nothing on BERKELEY CIVETTA "MAMS" MAMMUTTE. I recall he was a Blue and his parents were with the League of Nations or the Institute or something. The last I remember of him was that he got a prize at graduation, had tears in his eyes after singing "A winning spirit in the boys of Princeton County Day," and he seems to have simply vanished. He was a good friend of BONZO WARREN and PAUL BRONEER. Have either of you heard from him? Please do not forget the PDS Annual Fund!

1945

Class Secretary

John R. Heher
Rosedale Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1946

Class Secretary

David Erdman
33 Lilac Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1947

No Secretary

1948

No Secretary

1949

Class Secretary

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

Dr. Robert Laughlin, associated with the Smithsonian Institute, has completed a 17-year project, *The Great Tzotzil Dictionary of San Lorenzo Zinacantan*. Living among the illiterate Chiapas tribe in Mexico, he compiled words into writing and eventually into a dictionary

which, unfortunately, will never be understood by the Tzotzals! The work was completed in memory of his son who died during the project.

1950

Class Secretary

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

We have finally heard from our erstwhile third baseman, HENRY URBANIAK. Well, not from Henry, but from his wife, Claire. After PGD, Lawrenceville, Princeton, and Penn Medical School, Henry did his orthopedic training in Boston, spent two years in Germany for Uncle Sam, returned to the U.S.A. in 1969, and settled in Rhode Island. Henry, Claire, and their 2 children (David Rex, 8½, and Karen Alexis, 4½) live at 140 Nayatt Road, Barrington, Rhode Island which Claire describes as "a peninsula suburb (of Providence) offering more tennis courts than Venice has pigeons." Dr. Henry is in private practice doing reconstructive surgery (total hips, hands, knees, etc.) mainly for arthritic needs. In addition, he is chief of orthopedics at Roger Williams Hospital and is on the staff of Rhode Island Hospital and Miriam Hospital. Congratulations, Henry and Claire!! It was good hearing from you. Now, where is the rest of my class???

1951

Class Secretary

Edwin H. Metcalf
23 Toth Lane
Rocky Hill, New Jersey 08553

1952

Class Secretary

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

BOB HILLIER'S firm, The Hillier Group, has been selected by the American School in Paris to develop an expansion and renovation program. The school has more than 1,100 American students. Perhaps The Hillier Group will introduce some of the Princeton Day School architecture to Paris.

RENSELAER LEE is now in the Washington, D.C. area serving as a senior research analyst in the Analytic Support Center of Mathematica, Inc.

JOHN VAN CLEVE has moved to Dallas where he is the owner of a large tropical plant and florist shop. John is enjoying the Dallas lifestyle and invites any classmates who may be in the area to give him a call so that he can extend some Southwestern hospitality. His address is 3435 Whirlaway, Dallas, Texas 75229 and his telephone number is (214) 357-7397.

LARRY and ANNE WARD have bought an inn, Johnny Seesaw's, in Peru, Vermont. "Hard work, but great fun!"

1953

Class Secretary

Kenneth Scasserra
8 Pine Knoll Drive
Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

On November 22, 1975, Princeton University Hockey Association staged an alumni reunion and hockey game. The older alums played the recent grads to a 4-4 tie. PETER COOK was reunited with his linemates from the 1960 University team. This trio formed one of the best

lines of the contest. Numerous PDS graduates played and watched the exhibition.

1954

Class Secretary

Fred M. Blaicher, Jr.
P. O. Box 24, 4 Norchester Drive
Princeton Junction, New Jersey 08550

JOHN BURBIDGE has recently become the general manager of Eldridge Pontiac-Buick in Princeton, after 15 years as sales manager at Coleman Oldsmobile in Trenton.

JOHN PEARCE has joined The Hillier Group, a group of architects headed by Bob Hillier '52. John has also moved to Princeton from New York, and is living at 611 Lawrenceville Road, Princeton.

1955

Class Secretary

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

1956

Class Secretary

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

JOHN COOK is succeeding simultaneously on three fronts. Now a vice-president at Citibank in New York, he captained the Princeton Hockey Club, which won its league championship this winter. And in April he had a joint exhibition at Gallery 100 in Princeton, showing his wood carvings along with his father's paintings.

1957

Class Secretary

James Carey, Jr.
Roxbury Latin School
111 St. Theresa Avenue
West Roxbury, Massachusetts 02132

1958

Class Secretary

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

DICK BAKER writes that he was recently "initiated into Kulawi ethnic group in mountains of Central Sulawesi, one of Indonesia's major islands." The event took place in July, 1975 when the Bakers were on an official trip to several provinces in Sulawesi. They head back home this summer, in June or July.



Kristen and Wyatt Vanderstucken, children of Emile '58, and Polly Spencer, his niece.



Dick Baker '58 being initiated into Kulawi group by the province governor as his wife, Mimi, also in local traditional dress, looks on.

1959

Class Secretary

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

1960

Class Secretary

C. 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

Robert N. Otis
838 Princeton Kingston Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1963

Class Secretary

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

BRUCE ARMSTRONG wrote a long letter detailing his activities since his graduation from Hamilton College in 1971. After stints as a waiter and a bureaucrat in the Passport Office in the State Department in Washington, Bruce returned to school. In May of 1976, he will receive his graduate degree in hospital and health administration from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Bruce and Joanne have spent the last year at the Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters in Norfolk where Bruce has been doing his residency.

Congratulations are in order for JOHN STRONG. John and Carol Jane Purdy were married December 28, 1975 in La Jolla, California. Having completed California Western Law, John has been clerking for Strong, Strong and Gavamy, his father's firm in New Brunswick. Carol

is a special education teacher. They are living in New Brunswick.

PETER KLINE is living in Palo Alto and practicing law in San Jose as an associate with the firm of Miller, Morton, Caillat and Nevis.

COPEY COPPEDGE has finished Harvard Business School and is a loan officer at the First National Bank of Boston. He and Susan have bought a house in Chestnut Hill and are expecting their second child around Labor Day.

HECTOR GRISWOLD is also in Boston, completing requirements for his M.B.A. at Boston College. Hec plans to stay in New England working for H.M. Stevens after graduation.

The Chemical Bank's man in Dubai, FORD FRAKER, reports that he and Annie had their vacation in Beirut cut short by the outbreak of the Lebanese civil war, accompanied by rockets, mortars and machine gun fire. Despite that and 110° temperatures and 80% humidity daily, it sounds as though the Frakers are very enthusiastic about the Middle East. Ford is traveling all over, drumming up business in Bahrein, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Oman and all the Emirates. His office overlooks the Dubai Creek, where he says "you can still see the old smuggling dhows that ply the gold route between here and India."

1964

Class Secretary

William Ring
River Road, R.R. 1, Box 303
Washington Crossing, New Jersey
08560

1965

Class Secretary

George C. Bush, III
Box 654
Deer Isle, Maine 04627

RICHARD BALES was married to Marianna Oliver of Livingston, New Jersey in November. The bride is a graduate of Holton Arms School in Bethesda, Maryland and attended Lasell Junior College in Newton, Massachusetts. Rick went on from PCD to South Kent School and Cornell University in hotel management. After a honeymoon to Little Dix Bay, Virgin Gorda, British West Indies, Rick and Marianna set up housekeeping in Philadelphia. Congratulations to both of you from the class of '65!

DAVID FRENCH and Diane Rawlinson of Oakland, California were married in Oakland this past summer. Diane is a graduate of Diablo Valley College of Apparel Design and M.I.U. Santa Barbara, California. David went to St. George's School in Newport and the University of Pennsylvania. He graduated from the Coastal School of Deep Sea Diving and studied construction at Laney College. He is presently construction supervisor of the Tibetan Nyingma Country Center at Russian Valley, California and is a student of Buddhism at Tarthang Tulku, Rimpoche at the Tibetan Nyingma Meditation Center, Berkeley, California.

JOHN MUELLER is living and working in Colorado for Amax, a molybdenum mining outfit. He has been elected to the Red Cliff water and sanitation district and is also a deputy marshal in Red Cliff. He goes elk hunting in the fall and fishing in the summer as well as backpacking. Geraldine and I have spent the winter in Deer Isle, Maine while working on our

house in Little Deer Isle. Last week we went to the animal auction and purchased Ferdinand, a week-old calf. In another month we will plow our garden and add a few more creatures to our menagerie. With luck, we will be self-sufficient by '77. This summer will be our second wedding anniversary.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

1966

Class Secretary

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

Since I haven't heard from many of our class, I'm expecting to see a great many at Alumni Day.

HOPE ROSE and Fred Angier spent a quiet winter in Cape Cod raising their Rhodesian Ridgeback puppy, but are ready to move back aboard their 41-ft. sailboat in April. They are sponsoring a sailing program for the Harwich High School students this spring and are looking forward to a busy second season of chartering their boat this summer. Hope has heard from ANDREA HICKS who is dancing in San Francisco. Hope hopes to make it to our 10th reunion.

HERMINE DELANY is studying in Paris and won't be able to come to Alumni Day.

SALLY BEHR Ogden reports that "married life is great." She's still doing a lot of decorating and enjoying it. She has seen MARY MOORE, who lives nearby, a few times. Sally has a news flash—POLLY DICKEY is marrying David Cockburn in July in England. Our best wishes to you, Polly.

BARBARA SULLIVAN wrote me a long letter filled with news. Unfortunately, she won't be at the reunion, but she has an excellent excuse. Barbara is living in Morocco working as a Foreign Service officer with the State Dept. She is vice-consul at the U.S. Embassy in Rabat, Morocco. Her work involves helping Americans with problems, illnesses and deaths over there, and interviewing people for visas to go to the U.S. as well as dealing with local police and other authorities. She will also be doing political and economic reporting on Morocco when she spends time in those sections of the U.S. Embassy. Her tour is scheduled to last for two years. She just arrived in Jan. She hasn't seen anybody from our class in a long time. Barbara's a lawyer now, having passed the D.C. Bar exam in May, 1975. She graduated from George Washington in D.C., 1975, and she practiced law for a short period of time with a community law office in Washington. The office served low income people. Anyone traveling to Morocco, stop by the Embassy in Rabat and visit. Barbara can offer a place to stay.

I've been very busy being a mommy, especially now that I have a toddler on my hands. Doug, Becky and I drove to Florida in Dec. stopping to visit friends and family. It was great to get away. I'm hoping to see a lot of our class on Alumni Day. I'll report on it in the next edition of the **Journal**.



Do you recognize these three people as dancer Andrea Hicks '66, weaver Alis Dilworth '67 and farmer Phoebe Knapp '67?

1967

Class Secretary

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

I'm very happy to report that MARY WOODBRIDGE is engaged to be married to Gary Lott who teaches history at PDS.

It was good to hear (at long last) from LINDA FOX. Linda plans to work towards a combined degree in social work, psychology, and physical therapy. At the present time, she is taking laboratory courses at a community college where she works with three- to seven-year-old children with cerebral palsy. Linda lives in a cottage on an inlet in Puget Sound, 60 miles north of Seattle. She says that when the tide goes out, she can walk for miles straight out and collect "millions of yummy clams." Linda has three dogs, a cat, a billy goat, chickens, and two horses, and her best friend is, in her words, "a spritely man of 77 who keeps me entertained with tales of the '20's." Linda sends her love to everybody and says that visitors are always welcome. Her address is 19405-96th Ave. N.W., Stanwood, Washington 98292.

After graduating in May, 1975 from Parsons School of Design, CHRIS OTIS worked for seven months in a small New York City advertising agency doing paste-ups. She is now looking for an art job in publishing. Chris recently moved into a studio apartment which she shares with her two cats. Previously, she had roomed with STACY VALDES for two years.

ANNE MORGAN Battle writes that she and her husband, Craig, are living in an old railroad station outside Philadelphia with their 15-month-old son, Jason. Ann describes Jason as "a live wire." She is working at a maternity hospital where she coaches couples through labor and photographs deliveries. Craig now works in Princeton with the William Sword Company. All the Battles are busy and having fun.

MARY COMBS is teaching first grade at Miss Mason's School in Princeton. She hopes to finish her master's in education next year. Mary reports that FRANNY GORMAN is doing public relations work for Pepsi Cola.

NANCY JO CHALVERUS wants to let everyone know what she has been up to since her fourth and fifth grade years at Miss Fine's School. She graduated from Endicott Junior College in Beverly,

Mass. with an Associate of Science degree in ceramics. Her travels after college took her to Boulder, Colorado, to a summer of communal living in California, and then to British Columbia where she and a girlfriend spent a winter "roughing it" in an isolated log cabin with a wood stove, no electricity, and no running water. The next spring found Nancy in Taos, New Mexico, where, five years later, she now owns a few acres of land and a summer cabin. At present she is taking courses at Mercer County Community College and next fall she will start a two-year nursing program in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Her address (when she's not working in the hospital) will be: Tiena Buena, Box 92 Taos Canyon, Taos, New Mexico 87571.

1968

Class Secretary

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

1969

Class Secretary

Mrs. Stan A. Harris
(Susan Denise)
4914 Brentwood Road
Durham, North Carolina 27707

BETSY HARTMAN is living in a village in northern Bangladesh where she is writing a book on the self-reliant villages of that country. She received a grant from Yale for the project. This is her third stay on the sub-continent.

DEBBIE APPLIGATE writes, "Besides being busy teaching school at Freehold Regional High School, I've been attending school myself to pick up credits in art so that I will be certified to teach art as well as home economics. This summer I am going to summer school at Birkbeck College of the University of London, England. I've been back to PDS a couple of times this year and hope to see "old friends" on April 24th. I've also been doing some photography, developing and printing.

DAVID MACLEOD is enrolled in the B. Sc. study program at the University of New Brunswick, Canada, where he is majoring in entomology and wild life. He hopes to work eventually with the Department of the Interior of Canada. ED COLE now lives at 1743 Royal Oak Road, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15220. After graduating from Dickinson College, Ed was hired as the youngest professional relations representative for Pennsylvania Blue Shield. He also does some public relations work for the WORLD CHAMPION Pittsburgh Steelers! He writes, "As you can imagine it's great fun and I get a chance to meet a lot of very interesting people. As a matter of fact, one of the players of the team was my roommate for a while." Ed would like to hear from BOB, MOLLY, EBBY and GALE and hopes to see some of you at Alumni Day.

BETSY NICHOLE is becoming proficient in vertebrate zoology this spring at Duke and, when not studying, finds time for her job at a Durham, North Carolina animal hospital, modern dance and her garden (from which she hopes to reap great rewards).

BLAIR LEE and BETH HEALY are sharing an apartment in New York City where Blair is employed as a social worker.

ANDREA FISHMAN sends her Bicentennial Blessings from Boston.

I hope that many in our class are able to attend the Alumni Day this year since interest has been expressed in your correspondence that the class get together. I'm sorry that I will not be able to attend, but Stan and I are anxiously awaiting the arrival of our first child in June and so are not traveling too far from home.



Public relations man Ed Cole '69.

1970

Class Secretary

Mrs. Geoffrey T. Michael
(Margaret Brinster)
233 Mount Lucas Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

BOB PECK writes from Redlands, California that he is attending U. of California in Riverside, working as a legal aid (mostly handling divorces) and devoting weekends to a boys' home in San Bernadino.

CINTRIA HUBER is living in Washington, D.C. and studying finance at the Georgetown Business School. She is hoping to become a fine arts investment counselor.

On Saturday, December 27th, HILARY MARTIN was married to Kevin Foskett. The ceremony was performed at home by ALLISON's father, The Rev. Richard GILBERT. Hilary and Kevin are living in Columbia, S.C.

The following day, Sunday the 28th, FREDDI CAGAN was married to Franklin M. Doeringer. They are living in Appleton, Wis. and Frank is a professor of history at Lawrence Univ. there. JUDY MIGLIORI was married in the Princeton University Chapel to a Princeton graduate, Rick Firman. Judy is teaching in Bordentown and Rick is an IBM marketing representative.

DEBBIE LAWRENCE writes that after graduating from Dana Hall and outward Bound in 1970, she went to Smith and majored in government and philosophy. After college, she spent a year in Seattle, Washington as a draftsman-apprentice for an architect. She spent last summer touring Europe with Hilary Martin and Hilary's parents. Debbie has now returned to Seattle and is working with an arts advocacy group and is learning about urban planning. She says

the lakes, the mountains and the people are beautiful and she doesn't really mind all the rain.

BARRY MERRITT was married to the former Jane Harrison August 8, 1974 and they are now living in Miami. Barry is a student at Miami U.

After graduating in architecture from Cornell in '75, ROBIN MURRAY spent the summer and fall job hunting. She is now living and working in Washington, D.C. Robin is a draftsman for an architect there. She says she loves Washington and often runs into PDS'ers that are passing through D.C.

1971

Class Secretary

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

1972

Class Secretary

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

Fellow readers: I apologize for not writing my column for the last issue. It was only my lackadaisical attitude which prevented its printing. Maybe you enjoyed the silent column, maybe you did not. If you did not, why don't you stir your fingertips and write me some news? You do not need a special card to write on. You can write on a matchbook cover, a piece of toilet paper, or—heavens above—even a piece of writing paper will do. Even though I enjoy writing, once in a while it is entertaining to receive notes from people in my class or from any class—I'll print anything. So please write. In fact, when you generously write in to give your ANNUAL GIVING, why not include a note to me which I can collect from the Alumni Office.

You should all come back and visit your school and see the amazing changes that have occurred. In the realm of winter sports, PDS has been doing extremely well. The varsity hockey team won the PDS Invitational Hockey Tournament this year for the first time since 1971. On their way to victory they beat Williston Academy (ha ha, Steve Gorman) and vanquished those little boys from down the road (Lawrenceville), 4-2. The varsity basketball team won the Prep School Division "B" Championships and the PDS girls' ice HOCKEY team had an undefeated season. Also, such athletics as squash, gymnastics, and girls' basketball are doing very well. The scope of the academic program has grown considerably in such areas as English, mathematics, history, sciences, and languages. One small example is the new computerized video machine which explains the big-bang theory to aspiring astronomers and anyone else. PDS is an excellent school, but obviously it needs any money that you can give in order to ensure the continuing quality of the education that it aspires to give its students.

Enough said. I'll start out by saying what a pleasure it was to see All-American STEVE BASH on New Year's Eve.

JEAN BECKWITH has been around and about, finishing up at Trinity College and frantically searching for a job. Good luck, Jean.

The last time I saw KATHY BISSELL.

she was playing 'leisure class' at Pretty Brook and ruminating about transferring to Skidmore. I'm sure that she is now enjoying it.

MACKENZIE CARPENTER has arrived back in the United States after her tour de farce (whoops, I mean academic term) in Italy this past fall. Actually Kenzie had a wonderful time and she looks very well. (See, Kenzie, I can be nice.)

JOHN COFFEE is back at Princeton after a brief respite into the real world and seems to be enjoying academic life, especially cheering the P.U. hockey team on to greater heights.

A surprise meeting with HOWE CONSTABLE proved exciting this New Year's Eve at MARY JOHNSON'S house. Both were very merry despite the disheartening weather that night.

KACEY CONSTABLE appears to be very serious about becoming a professional paddle tennis player, as every time I saw her over Christmas vacation she was avidly pursuing that sport.

JODY ERDMAN can presently be found in Cambridge, Mass. attending the Museum School in Boston.

GIOVANNI FERRANTE is presently attending Harvard while waiting to establish his own catering business which he apparently does very well.

PIETER FISHER has been pursuing a very demanding and very exciting academic schedule by skin-diving in Puerto Rico this past winter. However, reliable reporters have seen him quite frequently in certain questionable Jamaican institutions which apparently seem to be his favorite diversion from anything else. I hope we see our notorious traveler back in Princeton sometime soon.

What can I say about PAUL MARTIN FUNK? He is a phenomenon at Conn. College. This year he is president of: student government, judiciary council, social board, President's Advisory Staff, a junior trustee and other positions too numerous to mention. As if that weren't enough, he will in all probability be graduating summa cum laude in economics, classics, and government. The idea that I cannot fathom is that he simply wants to become a mere President of the United States.

ROBERT LEE GIPS very modestly sent me a large article from the Harvard Crimson on Robert Lee Gips. Two years ago Rob started a welfare advocacy group in East Boston which largely due to Rob's hard work has now incorporated into the 'East Boston People's Rights Organization'. Basically this group is designed to counsel welfare recipients about their legal rights. This is an extremely commendable job that Rob has done. I just don't understand how he finds the time to play basement hockey too. (By the way, one of my reliable sources sent me the article—not Rob.)

Mr. JOHN GORDON is busy in Vermont making beautiful Early American bookshelves and cabinets, yet most of his business seems to be building the tops for various bars in the area. People just don't appreciate fine handmade furniture when they can get it. If any of you are interested in purchasing the best furniture around these parts, his address is: John Gordon, Mallett's Bay, Vermont. KARIN GROSZ is presently living in Providence, R.I. where she is studying art under the apprenticeship of a Japanese artist. She lives in a loft in downtown Providence and works part time at the A.S.P.C.A.

BEN HARVEY is still at Ithaca College

and still working for ABC Sports. Ben must be commended for being able to graduate this spring as planned and still keep up with his work at ABC. However, the rumor is that Ben is tired of traveling for ABC and may re-apply to Ithaca for another four years of college. JANET HESTER will be married this June in Princeton to Campbell T. Gerish, Princeton '73. Janney also graduated from N.Y.U. in January, majoring in fine arts. I believe they will be living in New York City. Congratulations and I hope you both enjoy a long and happy marriage.

BILL HILTON, you have been missing from my files for a long time. Please let me hear from you.

I saw ANDY HOUSTON at Firestone Library this spring where he seemed very relaxed as he told me that he really hadn't started his senior thesis on Aristotle, which was due in mid-May. It must be fun to be a brain.

RICHARD HUBER, of here, there and everywhere, has been doing very well at Hampshire College, where I believe he is involved in some form of environmental architecture. The last time that I saw him he was doing a very snappy form of the "hustle" at ALEX LAUGH-
Christmas party.

BETH JOHNSON is attending U. of Wisconsin, where she has dyed her hair green and dances nightly as a leprechaun.

MARY JOHNSON is finishing her college career at Wheaton and then plans to work for Outward Bound starting this summer. I wish that I had had an instructor that looked like her when I went there.

JOHN KALPIN, MARIA KELLEHER, JUDY KLEINBERG, and CHARLOTTE KORNEGAY are all living happily on an unknown desert island—at least it appears that way. Please drop me a line and tell me what you are up to.

OLIVIA KUSER, who defected to nearby Stuart School, continued her education at Vassar College where she met her future husband, Lyon A. Loomis. Olivia and her fiance plan to be married in June and I wish them a very successful and happy marriage in the future.

ALEXANDER D. LAUGHLIN is happily ensconced at Beloit College for his last term before graduation this May. I have not seen Alimony since his roaring party over Christmas, but he evidently intends to pursue his education further at graduate school. I understand that he will be studying the social implications of the burgylowr wave as related to the sound of one hand clapping.

LAURIE MERRICK will be graduating this May from Wheelock College in Boston, where she has learned how to keep younger children out of bars and in classrooms.

No news must be good news, but I've heard from various sources that ARTIE MITTNACHT is finishing his thesis for Middlebury College and will be graduating this June. One should remember that not many students end up writing a thesis these days. I commend you Artie (seriously).

JOHN MOORE is busy being a student (amazing) at Connecticut College, majoring in economics. He is contemplating pursuing a career in educating humans as to the Constitutional rights of lemmings and why they should have a say in the control of our national seashores. Whatever you say, John.

I saw KIRK MOORE in the library

over Christmas. He told me that he was happily finishing his career at Penn., and that is all he said.

I am extremely sorry to report the tragic death of ANNE REID this past winter. A memorial appears later in this issue. I was happy to see THOMAS B. REYNOLDS this spring. He is currently living in the Amherst, Mass. area and studying jazz guitar when he is not cooking gourmet meals. Tom is looking extremely well, even though he is going prematurely bald. (Remember Tom, bald is beautiful.)

Well, yet another of our pretty, young classmates has decided that marriage is best. SALLY RODGERS has become engaged to a Princeton student. (Those Princeton boys seem to have all the luck.) Unfortunately, I do not have his name, but I'll let you know in the future. Congratulations, Sal, good luck in the future.

MICHAEL SAVAGE has come back from the outer cosmic forces of the moon and has descended on the R.I.S.D.I. campus once again in order to show all the aspiring young artists how art should really be created.

SAM (the man) STARKEY has once again achieved success at Lake Forest. (Did you say Wake?) This time he has been elected treasurer of the student government. Last time I heard from him (through the F.B.I.), Sam was on permanent vacation on a small island in the Caribbean.

I saw ELLEN SUSSMAN at PDS over spring vacation, but she declined to speak with me. (I don't know? I use Listerine.) I do not have E.S.P., so I have no news from her.

Mr. LUCIEN S. YOKANA has been vacationing in Lugano, Switzerland this past year, yet he tells me he is attending Franklin College in Lugano. He generously flew home for Christmas vacation so that all his fans could examine him. Curiously enough, this reporter found that Lucien had been enjoying the varied cuisine of southern Switzerland and it was apparent that he had been enjoying it to excess. However, this is all quite admirable, as everyone knows that Lucien abhors eating in excess. It seems that he was only stomaching the food in order to gain favor in the eyes of a cute little Swiss girl so as to gain controlling interest in the administration of the girl's father's bank. Lucien certainly has learned a lot from his business courses at Franklin College. We welcome him back later this spring.

That about sums up this column. Please come back and visit your old school and admire the changes, and please do not forget the Annual Fund, no matter how small the gift. (Your agent does have to eat, you know.)



'72 Class Secretary John Moore giving his all for the alumni in the Christmas hockey game against the varsity.

In Memoriam

Anne Denise Reid met a tragic death on October 4, 1975. I am always crushed to report the death of a friend. However, Anne was more than a friend; she was an individual whose qualities encompassed only those fine ones of happiness, friendly competition, and a true love of family and her fellows. Anne will always be remembered by her friends as a true competitor on the sports field and, while competing, always showing love for the pure fun of the game. Even after a match, win or lose, Anne could be found laughing and joking with teammates and competitors alike. She embraced this same philosophy in everything she did, always having fun, but being kind and generous to everyone who crossed her path.

In the back of the 1972 PDS yearbook, where her peers wrote down certain traits of the individual, under the column 'Found' (doing something), Anne was said to be "doing imitations." Anne may have imitated others, but certainly no one could ever imitate the happy, sensitive, thoughtful, and generous qualities that Anne Reid possessed. In remembering this very pretty, very beautiful individual, I offer to the whole Reid family my thoughts, deepest sympathy and sincerest condolences for our entire class. I have always had a favorite poem, which happens to describe the feeling one could receive from Anne and her brightness of life.

For Anne

With Anne gone
Whose eyes to compare
with the morning sun?
Not that I did compare
But I do compare
now that she's gone.

—Rod McKuen

1973

Class Secretary

Ellen Fisher
75 Arreton Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Unfortunately, there were only two responses for the alumni news of '73 and I do not have time to invent or create newsworthy items. I assume no news is good news, but it would be nice to hear from you all.

ROGER and GINA CASCONI WILLIAMS are the proud parents of a baby boy named Roger Francis, born in October, 1975. While Gina is at home taking care of their newborn, Roger is working for an advertising agency in Princeton Junction along with going to school. Gina plans to take courses either this summer or fall. Congratulations to you both on our first class baby!

DAREN HICKS and PETER BROWNE were married at the Princeton University Chapel on December 27, 1975. Your friendly secretary was maid of honor, with Daren's sisters as bridesmaids and JOHN BUSHNELL as one of the ushers. A reception followed at Cottage Club, where I ran into many old classmates, and I think everyone will agree that it was a superb party and great fun.

MARTHA SULLIVAN spent a semester last fall at Mount Holyoke on the college exchange. She spent a lot of time (in between booking it) with GLENNA WEISBERG. Glenna is head of the student council at Mt. Holyoke for this year and is simultaneously preparing for

medical school boards—which should keep her busy.

That's all for the news. I have seen Martha, SANDY GORDON, PETER MOORE, PAM TEGARDEN and various other '73'ers, all of whom are fine. Please send news of your whereabouts to help make this column a little more newswy. There must be something crazy you have done in the last three years!?!?



Class baby, Roger Francis Williams, son of Roger and Gina Cascone Williams '73.

1974

Class Secretary

Elizabeth Bennett
181 Library Place
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

I remember those nice, hot, early summer days in June of senior year when we were all having a great time tying up our years spent at PDS and anxiously looking forward to graduation. The shocker was that we were finally graduating and from that date on all of us would be going our separate ways. I remember wondering with my friends who would end up as what, where somebody will land, or—the strangest of all thoughts for us as 17- and 18-year-old high school seniors—who would be the first to be married! Now that I am on the subject, I am happy to announce to you some exciting news which concerns two of our classmates. Both DIANA ROBERTS and CHRIS FRAKER have announced their engagements and both plan June weddings! Diana is marrying Princeton graduate Bart Smith and Chris is marrying a girl by the name of Debbie Pixley. I wish you guys the best of luck and hope your lives together will be both beautiful and happy.

As for me, LISA BENNETT, I am far from getting married. I have had an OK year at William Smith College, but now that it is spring I expect the fever will affect me which will lead to completing a good year. Next year I will be studying in London from the end of September to March with some friends from school. We will attend a small, private program designed for English majors. I will be studying English lit., art history, history, architecture and theater; all of which I'm greatly looking forward to since the course descriptions sound fantastic. We anticipate having "jolly good times!" Summer plans include going to Bermuda for "a while" with LUCY WHITTEMORE in June, hanging around for the partying when the Bermuda-Race boats sail in, and returning her father's boat (a winner, hopefully) back through the Bermuda Triangle! Daring?

Just saw CAMILLA CARPENTER (when I got back from vacation) who has been awarded the female lead in the spring Princeton Triangle Show. Those of you who remember us tapping madly across the stage in "No, No,

Nanette" at PDS will now see her gracefully clicking her heels and toes upon McCarter's stage.

If anyone saw some sexy babe sporting nothing but the latest in underwear in "What the Butler Saw" (what else did he see?) at Trenton State, I am sure he was not surprised to notice that it was WENDY COHEN who is presently designing lights for the resident production of "Godspell". In the Theater Department at Trenton State, she has also landed a double role in "The Magic Flute" as a bunny rabbit and a boy soprano. In her spare time she has been earning extra dollars house and bar cleaning. Unfortunately, some of the \$ have gone towards a 1971 Lemon, a consequence of wrapping her Ex around a telephone pole.

JEFF FIELD's mom reports that he is at Washington U. in St. Louis, Mo., and has been accepted at the Architecture School for this spring. He always did have a certain rapport with the T-square. Back to CHRIS FRAKER: Besides preparing for his wedding, he has been living and working on Nantucket since July on a 50-year-old 106-foot tugboat. I talked to CINDY HILL on the phone the night before she was to drive straight from Williams to her home in N.C. and then continue her route to Florida with friends. Cindy and 13 other crazy girls from school were all planning on staying together in some cheap-o-hotel in Daytona! She has exciting news which is her family will be moving back to Princeton because her father has taken on a new position. They won't acquire their old house, which they have been renting, until August, so they will be renting a house in Mantoloking, N.J. as of this April. You know where we can head for some razz-dazzling!

I see much of TIM HAMID here at Hobart and William Smith. Tim spent a great vacation out West. He drove to Colorado and stopped in on Hugh Boyd '73, continued to Utah for skiing at various popular areas and finished his trip with JOHN BOYD, SAB RUSSO and ALICE RODGERS in California. Tim also worked on an oceanography project in California with a teacher from school, an interest he is most avidly pursuing. Timmy even went as far as getting up at 5:00 a.m. every morning during fall term to motor around Seneca Lake with his teacher to study erosion, measure wave motions and the like. He says, "Thumbs up to the West" and hopes to continue someday studying oceanography in California.

TRINA KASSLER wrote me the "day after" Winter Carnival at Middlebury. From what I could decipher, she will be in Princeton the first half of the summer and then will head for the wild West again to work—guess where—with the NOLS Program. As for next year, LIBBY FARR and she hope to be on the West Coast for fall and Trina plans to spend spring in England. Trina, we will have just missed each other.

CATHY KINDQUIST is snuggled in a small cottage on the shore of McGraw Pond in Oakland, Maine, off campus from Colby. Life there is easygoing, comfortable and slow-paced. She claims it has brought a mellowing of her personality. She fishes, cross-country skis, skates and watches the sun set behind the mountain ridge—besides studying. Sounds very nice. In January, she ran an intensive investigation of Maine's psy-

chiatric institutions, focusing primarily on the patient's legal right to receive treatment and standards of care at State facilities. She uncovered several underground facts which she intends to bring to light, and hopes the government will improve the present, unhealthy treatment in the State. She signed off saying she had to make the ridge by sunset.

I stopped in on DIANA LEWIS at Skidmore on my way to Vermont this winter. She spent January term at Hamilton College and had a great time, but feels it made her appreciate Skidmore all the more.

LIZ PENICK is trying to decide between majoring in anthropology or geology at Wellesley. Not only into rocks or the study of man, she plans to snap away on her camera in Princeton this summer, so beware all camera-shy people! She informs me that JANET PRITCHARD is taking a course called "Sea Semester" in Wood's Hole, Mass. this spring.

KEITH PLAPINGER scratched a hurried note saying he is still enjoying Trinity and that he has run into many old friends at various colleges and places. Keith will also be in England next year. (Keith, we will have to exchange addresses.) Can't you see him strolling aimlessly along Hyde Park in his tweed hat, swinging an umbrella and whistling a merry tune?

While DIANA ROBERTS has been happily occupied with Bart, she has also been busy as a freshman at Mt. Holyoke after taking last year off.

JAMIE SEGAL will be spending the summer in a most exciting place for the summer of '76. She will be in Washington, D.C. working for Senator Schweiker. At present, she is trying to decide whether she will go to Williams next year as part of the 12-college program. "All goes well in Tours", writes DAVE STRAUT who has been studying there on the Stanford Campus since January. Despite rainy weather (you ought to try a nippy, 65 degrees with wind chill factor in Geneva, N.Y.), he has been traveling a lot even though he has been taking a normal load of courses, which has included seeing the Winter Olympics at Innsbruck for a week! He is trying to track down ARIANE MUL-SANT in Paris.

Architect FRAN TREVES writes he is seeking summer work with a local architect. He claims it will be hard to find work in a field where jobs are scarce, so he will have to impress them with his presentation. He has entered the national competition and is designing a concrete building at Carnegie-Mellon University.

I received a newspaper clipping from Mrs. Shriver at PDS which states that EV TURNER "has been named an Alumnae Scholar at Mt. Holyoke College for her second consecutive year." Congratulations, Ev! It is good to hear that so many of us are pursuing our interests and talents, doing well and are making constructive plans for the future. Keep it going! Now that national politics are taking up the most part of our newspapers, we should wonder who will be our class politician? JAMIE SEGAL? Have a good summer.



Alumni Bill McClellan '75, Buzz Woodworth '73 and Ditch Gordon '75 discuss strategy at the December alumni/varsity hockey game. In the background are faculty members Graham Cragg and Gary Lott, Mary Woodbridge (now Lott) '67 and Rob McClellan '77.

1975

Class Secretary

Yuki A. Moore
234 Linden Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

With freshman year almost over and summer quickly approaching, it is understandable that the Class of '75 has not responded as I had hoped. Everyone seems to be busy, but enjoying himself. It was good to hear from those who sent news, especially the several old PDS'ers.

According to LINDA FARLOW, "It may be colder than a polar bear's butt on an iceberg, but Madison and my Wisconsinite friends make everything warm and wonderful for this 'easterner'." She is having a great time at the University of Wisconsin and has been attending the University of Dijon, France for four weeks. Linda will be taking intensive French for academic credit. Bon Voyage!

CHUCK SEGAL enjoys Wesleyan. He is playing defense on the varsity lacrosse team.

"Good Lord, 'cliffe, don't you know I have 11 papers to write this semester without having another deadline imposed upon me," writes TOM TO'H. My apologies, preppie. Tom likes Harvard, but I am sure he is looking forward to a carefree summer working in Boston.

CHRIS CRAGG plans to major in art history at Vassar. She feels there is "loads of work with no time to do it in." She sees SANDY LEHMANN quite often. Sandy is doing well, but has lots of work like everyone else. Chris saw JANET RASSWEILER during a recent vacation. Janet just returned from a fascinating three-month visit to the Soviet Union. Chris has also been hearing from AMY STOVER, to whom she says, "Keep those cards and letters coming."

EILY CAROTHERS and her family have moved back to Princeton. She mentions that a year at an all girls' school has made her appreciate PDS. Eily is enthusiastic about Springfield College and is majoring in physical education.

Colorado is a popular place for many PDS'ers this year. MIKE HILL is taking the year off and working in a large law firm in Denver. He plans to go on Outward Bound in Colorado this summer and then help a friend build a cabin near Aspen. Next year Mike will be attending Williams.

SALLY WRIGHT is living up to her reputation as a ski bum at the University of Colorado. She occasionally sees LILLY FREY and GRAYSON FERRANTE. Lilly traveled to California during spring vacation. Grayson was seen on Nassau Street sporting both a beard and long hair. CHARLOTTA BISHOP is also presently in Colorado for the year. From an anonymous source: NADINE SOBOLEVITCH is challenged by Bryn Mawr. Also, HILARY WINTER appeared in the Princeton Packet for the Wellesley Antique Show.

KIP HERRICK is at Skidmore College and enjoys her dance classes. She spends most of her weekends at Brown and frequently sees RUTH BARACH. According to Kip, "This is a school where you have more fun during the week than on the weekends!"

ALISON HOPFIELD took a bartending course during the fall. I know what they do most of the time—just try all the drinks! She likes Radcliffe and works during the week at Widener Library. I hear through the grapevine that RALPH BROWN loves St. Lawrence and the hockey program.

SHAWN ELLSWORTH is working hard and loving it at Washington and Lee.

KEITH RITTMASER is very enthusiastic about Denison.

BILLY PLAPINGER and JEFF STREED are ecstatic about Stanford. CARON CADLE and ALISON HUGHES are doing well at Princeton. Alison is on



Ann Wittke '76, Caroline Erdman '75 and Susie Vaughn '75 at the Thanksgiving Eve reunion for seniors and alumni in college.

the Nassau Lit's fiction board and keeping very busy.

She went to Spain to visit her parents during Christmas vacation. Caron has become a member of the crew team. I am very envious! She, like all of us, is plagued with fulfilling distribution requirements, worrying about rapidly approaching finals and applying for rooming. She is also working as a campus tour guide and chided me because the Radcliffe-Princeton regatta is on Alumni Day. Good luck.

CHARLIE BIDDLE is another ambitious freshman who rows—for Brown. He was recently seen at the Head of the Charles. He writes that there is a lot of work and he occasionally sees old PDS'ers such as PETER LAWSON-JOHNSTON, SALLY BLODGET and LIVY JOHNSON.

MARGET JACOBUS loves Smith. Every time I see her she has nothing but good things to say about it. She is taking several art courses, keeping up with woodworking and doing photography independently. She even took time off from her busy schedule and Amherst mixers to come visit me at Harvard for the weekend.

MOLLY MOYNAHAN and Rutgers agree with each other. In the winter she appeared in a dramatic production called "Riders to the Sea."

MARJIE WILLIAMS played field hockey with the Radcliffe team in the fall and hopes to make the lacrosse team this spring. Without a doubt, she should be a shoe-in. Marjie has an important decision pending since she was granted sophomore standing.

MARY LANE traveled to Florida this spring. She and SALLY BLODGET are rooming together at Princeton and having a good time.

Despite the weather in "tornado haven," formerly "windy city," MARCIA WEINER raves about Northwestern and its size.

SANDY LAMB is happy at Washington University and is studying very hard. She is looking forward to several Outing Club trips in April if time permits.

Seen in and around Harvard Yard: DAVIS SHERMAN, ERIC DUNN and DAVE APCAR scurrying about their academic business . . . athletic PETER McLOUGHLIN headed towards the rink . . . vacationing CHARLIE LIFLAND in the library . . . GAY WIL-

MERDING back from California and already making plans for a summer in Europe.

I have reverted back to my old high school days and am one of the general managers of the Crimson ice hockey teams. There are benefits to being the only girl among all those guys. On recent trips to Ivy League schools it was great to see MARITA STURKEN at Cornell and catch up on her varied activities. She is doing well and becoming engrossed in photography. I did not speak to him because we lost terribly to Dartmouth, but I understand that CARL BRISCOE likes school and is enjoying himself. At Princeton the old crowd turned out: ANNE RUSSELL, KATHY BURKS, MARY LAND and SALLY BLODGET.

I am sure that everyone is anxiously awaiting May, or, for some of us unlucky ones, June. I am hopeful that you will have more free time during the summer months to send me news of your activities. Please note: the 1975 Annual Fund is in need of your donations, no matter how small. Have a successful end of the school year and a relaxing summer. See you soon.

letters to the editor

P. O. Box 305
Madison, Va. 22727

The Editor, PDS Journal
Princeton, N. J.

Dear Sir:

May I echo Reed Stuart's letter, in the *Journal* of last Spring 1975, in repeating what a magnificent job you do in bringing back memories of the old days in the infancy of the school? Everybody is "into" nostalgia now, but I personally have seldom enjoyed anything so delightfully reminiscent as the columns of the *Journal*.

That letter from Jean Herring about the fire in their house on Cleveland Lane in January 1918 reminds me of another Cleveland Lane fire, when the Norris' house burned down. Catherine Norris or Lawrence Norris Kerr could tell you the year, for they were young girls at the time. The Herrings bought my father's house on Library Place, where I was born, but I don't remember whether that was before or after their fire. By the way, let's get our wars straight. It was not WW II but WW I which was "going on" at the time of the Herring's fire.

There were other spectacular fires in Princeton in those years. The Peacock Inn burned to the ground, let's say around 1920, and the Hun School in about 1925. And, of course, those beneficial campus fires which disposed of the School of Science, the old Chapel, and especially the Casino, all occurred, I think, in the Twenties, when I was in college. When the students at the Casino blaze saw that the building was in danger of not being totally destroyed, they interfered with the efforts of the firemen by chanting in unison, "Let it go! Let it go!" They did, and it did.

Do you realize that all the marks of the early Miss Fine's have gone, sunk without a trace? The building itself, which

stood between Trinity Church and Thomson Hall, was moved, it seems to me, to become a residence, again on Cleveland Lane. The "new" Miss Fine's (that is to say the "old" Princeton Inn) housed the school beginning when—in 1919 or '20? It, too, has been demolished, not to mention Thomson Hall, scene of many a dance and amateur theatrical, and the Rose Tree Cottage, where Paula Van Dyke taught a generation of boys and girls the two-step and waltz.

It was so good to hear, once again, of George Armstrong, Johannes Vos, the Tysons, the Duffields, Dick McClenahan and others. It's true that Miss Fine insisted on packing us boys off to prep school as soon as we showed signs of interest in the girls. I went to Kent a couple of years before Reed Stuart, at the same time as the Stevenson twins, Johnny Fine, Lloyd Laffin and Don MacLaren left for other schools. They were older than I, but I had sort of gotten into trouble through Lindley Murray. Everybody who associated with Lindley Murray got into trouble sooner or later. He was expelled. I was not, but it was deemed time for me to continue my education elsewhere.

And who among those who sat under them will ever forget the teachers—Miss Longfellow in the early grades, Mlle. Baird who gave us a love for French and maybe a pretty good accent, Miss Winans—now Mrs. Ario Pardee, still living in Princeton—who made history come alive, Mrs. Spahr with all that wind-blown white hair, and the formidable Miss Fine herself, ringing her bell on the back porch for the signal for classes to begin?

If you print this, maybe I'll follow it up with another letter, about the "trouble" that Lindley and I got into. Times really have changed.

Do keep those reminiscences flowing.

They bring a measure of rejuvenation to us old folks.

Yours gratefully,
John Potter Cuyler
Class of '23, I guess

P.S. Sarah Potter Conover, mentioned in the 1926 column of the Spring issue, died in July 1975. She was a personality, an original and gallant lady. We were 2nd cousins.

Ed: We're expecting to hear about the "trouble" you and Lindley got into. Don't disappoint us.

One Armour Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
To the Editor

After your last issue, I wrote to Ian Bowman, whom I had last known almost 40 years ago at Princeton Junior School. I was inspired by his letter to the *Princeton Day School Journal*.

His warm response and the chance to catch up on the fascinating history of an old friend and his sister, a classmate of mine at Miss Fine's, were truly rewarding. This has led me to suggest that it is time that we had an address list of the alumnae/I of the schools so that others could catch up on people not seen in many years. If my experience with the Bowmans is any criterion, it could lead to very happy renewals of "auld acquaintances."

Sincerely,
Dick Baker
(Princeton Junior School '31)

Many thanks to all PDS friends and alumni who came to see "A Matter of Gravity." I was really happy that so many people came—a fantastic PDS evening, and my thanks to everybody.

Christopher Reeve '70

IN MEMORIAM

Katharine Duffield '09
January 29, 1976

Mrs. Richard Winans
(Dorothy De Lacy '25)
December 12, 1975

Mrs. Thomas R. P. Alsop
(Elizabeth H. Mifflin '28)
April 11, 1976

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