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## From The Chairman Of The Board Of Trustees

William P. Burks



Several weeks ago the Long Range Plan of Princeton Day School was distributed to the PDS community. We sincerely hope that you have had a chance to read it because we believe its contents convey an accurate appraisal of the school as it exists today and will assist in understanding our aspirations for the future.

From its inception, a major goal of the Long Range Plan was to enable us to anticipate and plan solutions rather than react to problems as they evolved. It is impossible to predict at this time to what extent we have been successful, but we are certain that the knowledge we have gained from the study will enable the school to proceed with some confidence into its immediate future. In addition, we believe that any plan is an evolutionary process, so an ongoing Planning Committee under the leadership of Benjamin B. Tregoe, Jr. has already been created and will be responsible for updating the plan on a yearly basis.

The plan was constructive from a number of viewpoints and I shall try to summarize the highlights as I see them. Our study of the school as it exists today enabled us to "know" ourselves a lot better and pinpoint areas which might well be strengthened.

Philosophically the school remains the same with reaffirmation of the basic beliefs we have stressed in the past. There are, however, some areas of educational commitment which have arisen as the school has evolved which we feel strengthen our beliefs and we have included them in our philosophy. Two examples of this are our strong commitment to the necessity of teaching and making students responsible for basic social values and our additional commitment to strengthening our learning disabilities capability to assure that our students have every opportunity to live up to their greatest potential.

There seems to be no question that PDS has become a very strong academic institution in its relatively short coeducational history — a reflection on the two fine

schools that merged into one, the hard work and cooperation that occurred between an amalgamated faculty and an energetic and outstanding headmaster, and the remarkable caliber of the student body. Our studies indicate that our school population should stay fairly static at about 840 students during the foreseeable future and we feel that the school is strong both academically and extracurricularly with the current number. In order to provide the optimal educational opportunity for this enrollment, we feel we must create extra middle school classroom space as well as additional library facilities a little later — our two most important facility requirements.

The two other most significant factors to come out of the Long Range Plan concern both faculty and students. Our exceptional faculty certainly must represent our single most important educational vehicle. As such it seems only reasonable to do everything we can to assure that we will be able to compensate them competitively in the years ahead. We also feel that the scholarship program at the school is extremely important and should be continued at the same level if at all possible. In order to achieve both of these goals, without raising tuitions out of sight, we simply must endeavor to raise endowment funds for both faculty salaries and scholarships. The effect of obtaining funds to endow the scholarship program will be to release from operating funds a significant amount each year. In the same manner, endowment funds for faculty salaries will substantially reduce the need for additional tuition increments.

These reflections have attempted to capture some of the highlights of the Long Range Plan. However, the document itself represents a summation of a very large pool of data, discussions and opinions and trying to highlight a previously condensed report leaves me with a sensation of perhaps having omitted some salient points. Therefore, I heartily recommend that everyone read the full report at his convenience.

## From The Headmaster

Douglas O. McClure



Much of this issue of the *Journal* is concerned, in one way or another, with the school's Long Range Plan. The temptation, now that the plan has been completed and sent to you who are reading this, is to breathe a huge sigh of relief, put it safely away on the shelf, and settle back into the routines of the past, free at last from some of the demands on time and energy which producing the Plan required. Who, after all, would deny that, thanks to the superb leadership of Bill Burks and the contributions of all those who worked on it, an ambitious and important effort has been successfully concluded, and we are all the better for it.

That, of course, is the unfortunate fate of many plans like this, including, I confess, two that I have worked on in the past. It is essential, consequently, to understand what is being and will be done to insure that this is not what will happen to our particular Plan. Too much thought and effort have gone into it, and the end result is too significant for the future of Princeton Day School to allow that to happen.

Long range plans predictably tend to be followed by major capital campaigns, and ours is no exception. The planning and organizing for a three-year drive are currently well under way. First priority is being given to building a substantial endowment which will provide income for improving faculty salaries and for helping to fund a major portion of our financial aid program. An addition to the physical facilities available for the Middle School, in order to strengthen the program in grades five through eight, will also be a goal of this phase.

Important as the campaign is, however, it is only part of what is being done as part of our response to the Plan. The Long Range Plan includes a great many objectives, each of which needs careful study so that several decisions can be made. One, obviously, is to determine which objectives can be implemented without funding and which require money. Who should be assigned the task of implementing the recommendations, and what timetable will be involved are two other questions which must be answered. As Bill Burks has said in his discussion of the Plan, the Board of Trustees will have much of the responsibility for leading this work. In addition, the faculty-students planning committee will have a major role in reviewing the Plan

for the same purposes, using the comments and suggestions of the entire faculty in its deliberations. As this suggests, the Plan should be regarded more as a flexible set of guidelines for the future, which will be revised and evolve as circumstances warrant, than as a rigid blueprint mandating what our future decisions will be.

The involvement of trustees, faculty, and students in this process offers, incidentally, a particularly helpful side benefit to Princeton Day School. Throughout this school year, we will be undertaking the process of self-evaluation required as part of the procedure which makes it possible to have our Middle States accreditation renewed, something that every accredited school must do periodically. This process will be concluded next fall when a visiting committee spends several days on the campus observing all that goes on in grades 7 through 12, evaluating us on the basis of our philosophy and what we have had to say about ourselves in the various reports emerging from our self-scrutiny. The process is arduous and time consuming, but invariably beneficial. It is also less difficult now than it was the last time we went through it ten years ago, thanks to all the work that has gone into the Long Range Plan. There is no question that the Plan offers a clearer picture of what Princeton Day School is and wants to be than is usually the case for a school being evaluated. The school that has been portrayed in the Plan is, I hope, going to be viewed as an outstanding one by the committee. Obviously, I am somewhat biased, but certainly this is the way it appears to me, and I trust to all of you as well.



## From The President Of The Community Council

Carol Katz '77

Since the publication of the Long Range Plan, it has become apparent, to our great surprise and relief, that, contrary to expectations, Princeton Day School will *not* collapse after the Class of 1977 graduates! Though it hardly seems possible (at least to us seniors) that the school can go on without us, a course has been charted for the next ten years of PDS's "life."

A long range plan is an asset to any school. Instead of wandering through the next decade, making short-range choices, we will have definite goals and a clear outline to follow. Through this effort to control our future, PDS will be continually growing and developing better methods of education. Like most students, I have ideas about the future of the school and many of my opinions are based on personal experience, for what better data can one collect? Though my reactions to the Long Range Plan were not all positive, I feel it will be an effective, comprehensive plan for the next ten years.

The school's philosophy, as presented in the Plan, is well thought out and consistent with the realities at PDS. The goals set are worthwhile, yet at the same time attainable. The Plan stresses its threefold goal: "to offer to students of above-average potential an exceptional opportunity for intellectual development, self-realization, and moral growth." The Plan does not forget, as some of us who are caught up in the school's daily life may tend to, that the basic purpose of PDS is to provide an excellent education.

The material taught here is thorough enough that no graduate need feel unprepared for college work (nor unable to handle the work load — he's used to it!). The school hopes to encourage "excitement . . . in learning." A significant difference — and perhaps the most important distinction in the Middle School — between PDS and other schools is the intellectual atmosphere, the respect for learning, and the high motivation of the students here. Even in Middle School, each student strives for and respects academic success, and though we take this attitude for granted, it is not prevalent everywhere.

The key word in the school's basic goal is "opportunity." PDS should provide an equal opportunity for every student to explore and be challenged in any area of learning, whether or not the student is particularly talented in that area. Self-realization, the second part of the goal, can not be achieved unless each student has access to all parts of the school. Students should not only be allowed to, but should be encouraged to join clubs or take electives in areas in which they may or may not be especially talented. Only in such an atmosphere can "each student achieve the maximum realization of his abilities." The moral growth aimed for in the goal can be achieved not only through simple, day-to-day living with other students, but by continuing the trust the school has in its students. The school should have high expectations of each student in regard to his actions not only within the school, but also in

the community and even for the rest of his life.

The Middle School definitely does need more space, as planned. The locker area is maze-like, messy, and often a scene of chaotic confusion — smack in the middle of classrooms. Some of the Middle School faculty have offices in small “cubicles” in the locker area, but to my knowledge these are not always easily accessible. Middle schoolers are at an age when order is helpful, and do need a more orderly living space.

The Plan also endorses the idea of a “community school,” where upper schoolers are visible and available to younger students. Many older students assistant-teach in the Lower School, but there are fewer of these assistants in the Middle School, where they are needed even more. It is understandably harder for many older students to feel as interested in teaching grades so close to their own. However, middle schoolers could be profoundly influenced by upper schoolers, and being friends with older students might mean a great deal to them. The school should foster such an attitude and, while adding to Middle School facilities and recognizing it as a “discrete unit” — a separate and important part of the school, the connection between the students of the Upper and Middle Schools should be reinforced.

My only addition to the projected Upper School curriculum would be German as a formal language offering.

In regard to athletics, the Plan recommends the building of additional tennis, gymnastics and dance facilities, making use of the rink off-season, improving field surfaces, building a running track, offering “outdoor education” and instituting a first-aid course. Such ideas are indeed attractive, yet I feel that too little attention is paid in the Plan and by the school to the physical education classes themselves.

Since those who have tried out for and made interscholastic teams do not have to attend gym classes during the day, the predominant attitude toward the classes is that they are less important than the teams. The Long Range Plan speaks of intramural teams, but the only ones which exist are the occasional season-long team established in gym classes. Equality of opportunity means that even the less talented athletically should receive a full-fledged, serious physical education. Everyone should have the opportunity to play on a team — if not varsity, then a lower one. If other schools would not have enough interscholastic teams to play against ours, then we should create after-school intramural leagues. If there are not enough fields or coaches, then those should be recommended in the Long Range Plan. The attitude of the school should not only be to have winning records for varsity teams, but also to encourage *every* student athletically.

It was refreshing to see the Plan encourage female faculty to coach. They definitely should become a part of the girls' athletic program. In fact, the athletic budget should be equally shared between both boys' and girls' departments, and this, too, could be mentioned in the Long Range Plan. If the school is to be truly committed to coeducation, it must not give preferential treatment to one sex in even one area.

The Long Range Plan states, for various reasons, that the school ought to remain at its present size. In addi-

tion to those arguments, I have found that an Upper School class of eighty to one hundred people is small enough to promote class unity, while large enough to support a broad curriculum and a fairly diverse social life. It is probably true, though, that most students at least once feel the urge to attend a bigger school where they would not know everyone in their class. However, to me, the disadvantages of smallness are outweighed by many other advantages, such as close faculty-student relationships, small classes, and the feeling of having a group (one's class) with which one can identify and, hopefully, feel close to.

Perhaps the strongest point at PDS is its faculty-student relationship. The school's size, the quality of the faculty, and their attitude all help students to respect, work with and befriend their teachers. The adviser system is both idealistic and effective, and the oft-times paternal attitude of the school is extended through the interest the faculty takes in the students. There is little evidence of the traditional student-teacher war. Students learn not only to have a mature attitude toward their teachers, but also have ample opportunity to learn to deal with adults.

The Plan says, “Teachers will clearly communicate to students the meaning of the grading system in individual courses.” Particularly in Middle School, students are often given ambiguous grades on papers or detailed comments without an over-all grade. In Upper School, the need for a uniform grading system within the classroom is not as pronounced, yet is still sometimes evident. Of course, teachers should not be forced to comply with one rigid grading system for all assignments. However, they could be encouraged to use a specific system recommended by the school, or devised by them as a group, or, (as stated in the Plan) at least to establish clearly what their individual grades mean. In any case, no student should be left in doubt as to where he stands.

PDS is particularly fortunate to own the land it does. The Plan says, “Our Board of Trustees will act promptly to convert the land to dollars when the right opportunity presents itself.” A year or so ago, a faculty-student land use committee was set up to discuss what could be done to use our land most effectively. Certainly one of our considerations was to sell the land to a developer, but there were also ideas about how to use the land productively for the school. It seems to be a foregone conclusion in the Plan that the land will eventually, though not soon, be sold. This is somewhat disconcerting. Many students consider the land a great asset to the school and would like to use it more. Certainly we should not keep the land unless we put it to good use, yet, on the other hand, we need not take for granted the fact that we will sell it.

The Long Range Plan may not be perfect, but it will be a great help to PDS. It recognizes many of the needs of the students. It provides us with a fresh outlook and a vision of a changing PDS. The Plan says it “will not be stagnant” and will be reviewed and updated annually. This year the school is undertaking an intense self-evaluation as part of its accreditation process and surely many more ideas for, and perhaps criticisms of, the Long Range Plan will arise from this continuing self-examination.



On Friday morning, November 26, returning alumnae donned their hockey shoes, grabbed their sticks and tried their best to overcome this year's outstanding PDS girls' varsity team. The varsity had just finished their regular season by winning the New Jersey private school championship. Even though the weather was perfect, the alumnae team had a tough go of it, losing 4-1. It is of some interest to note that neither team had a goalie. Left to right Mary Rodgers Grannis '60, Virgie Rodgers '76, Alice Rodgers '74, Chris Smith '71, Sally Rodgers Furnald '72, Ellen Fischer '73, Gwyn Hamel '76, Kasey Constable '72, Ann McClure '76, Pam Woodworth '70, Kathy Burks '75, Annie Russell '75, Sally Blodget '75 and Martha Sullivan '73



A pre-Christmas basketball tourney between the PDS varsity and PDS alumni was held on December 22 in the school gym. It proved to all spectators to be an exciting match with the varsity edging out the alumni 54-52. Front: Ron Webster '74. Second row left to right: Calvin Johnson '71, Chris Szuter '76, Greg Bash '75, Evan Bash '74, David Wagenseil '73. Third row left to right: Alan Taback (coach), Paul Goldman '75, Steve Bash '72, Fran Treves '74, Bill Martin '76, Carl Rosenberg '72, Tom Darlymple '74, Bill Baggitt '76 and Frank Konstantynowicz '76

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Polly Miller Miller '63, vice president of the Alumni Association and mother of Lawrence '84, with trustee Sidney Blaxill, father of David '79, Susan '78 and Mark '76.

The PDS gym, festively decorated and candlelit, was the setting on the evening of Saturday, October 30 for the Alumni Association's first fund-raising event. Over 300 alumni, parents and friends of the school gathered for cocktails, dinner and entertainment featuring a show by The Inn Cabaret.

The Inn Cabaret, a local company of highly talented amateurs, performs seasonally to capacity audiences at Princeton's Nassau Inn. Their revues range from single acts to skits by the whole cast and from comedy to tragi-comedy to wonderful, heart-wrenching songs. They should be seen at least once in a lifetime.

The party began with cocktail music by pianist Harry Heher, Jr., brother of Jack '45 and Garry '49, and ended with dancing to the Dixieland sounds of Definitely Jazz, a group headed by PDS student Jon Spiegel. From start to finish, the evening was a delight.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Endowment Fund.



Reid White as Father, Rita McDowell as Mother, Dan Berkowitz as Dick and Diana Crane as Jane in "Story Time", a sketch written by Nathaniel Hartshorne, father of Caroline '79, for The Inn Cabaret.



Alumni Secretary Markell Meyers Shriver '46 with classmate Hope Hemphill Carter and her husband, David. Alantha and Stephen Carter are in seventh and tenth grades.



# CABARET BENEFIT

From left to right: Rachel Cooper Baker, honorary alumna, wife of Richard W. Baker, Jr. '31 and mother of Eileen '60, Richard '58 and John '62; trustee Sally Sword; Tod Peyton, father of Lisa '81, and William Sword. The Swords are parents of Sarah '81 and Molly '75.



Two super-efficient student waiters: seniors Phil Glouchevitch (left) and John Lifland.

Susan Smith Hillier '57, secretary of the Alumni Association and mother of Kimberly '81 and James '84, talking with Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky and her husband, Joe. Mary is also '57 and a member of the Alumni Council. The Wisnovskys are the parents of Robert '82.



Peter Rossmassler '47 chatting with Claire Jacobus, mother of Marget '75, Claire '78, William '79, Laura '81 and John '82. Behind Claire is Peter's wife, Frances. The Rossmasslers' Thomas and William are in third and seventh grades.

# Fall Sports

By Alan Taback

Director of Physical Education



This fall, PDS's boys, as a whole, experienced one of their most successful athletic seasons ever.

Our varsity football team, under the direction of first year head coach Rob Hoffman, finished the season with a hard-earned 3-4 record. However, the team's only seniors were co-captains Mark Zawadsky and the late David Mottley (see back), and a host of underclassmen were cast in key roles. The team's inexperience hurt them at times and a couple of close games were lost because of it — bad for the present, but auguring well for the future. When the final curtain fell, the team had matured and the players were able to accomplish something no other PDS football team has ever done. On the last day of the season, a much smaller and younger, but also much more determined Panther eleven handed our rival Hun a 10-7 setback for a first-ever victory over the Red Raiders.

The junior football team was coached by former Princeton University lineman Tom Latterman. The team and coach developed a very close relationship and, from my vantage point, this was a major strength on a rapidly improving team. Their record was 1-2-1.

The fortunes of our cross country program reached a near-perfect zenith. Coach Eamon Downey, one of the most outstanding runners ever to come out of Princeton University, continued to give great leadership and enthusiasm. A young team, with Captain Matt Roberts the only senior, won nine straight dual meets and finished the season with a second in the prep school state meet. Coach Downey felt that their inexperience in running in a large meet cost them the championship. Next year that won't be the case.



The junior cross country team, coached by first year man David Mook, completed an outstanding 8-1 season. Led by Luke Fernandez, they went on to capture the Prep B junior state championship. With the combination of many returning varsity lettermen and this strong junior team, next year's hopes are high.

The Panther soccer team lived up to its pre-season press clippings and won the Prep B state championship. It was the third straight year that a Tom De Vito coached team was in the finals, and this year PDS came home with the title. Talented junior Mike Walters led the way with a record-breaking 24 goals. He was supported by an extremely strong defensive unit which managed eight shutouts. The defense was headed by senior captain and center halfback Tony Knott, and fullbacks David Mali and Quinn McCord, both seniors, and junior Andy Sanford. Goalies John Rodgers, a junior, and senior Rob McClellan added to this superb defense. The team finished the season with a 13-2-2 record and registered the most wins ever garnered by a PDS soccer team.

After a slow start, John Jameson's JV soccer squad won seven of their last nine games to finish the season with a 7-5-2 record. The junior soccer team finished the season with a 5-6-2 record, but managed a stunning first-ever upset win over a very talented Lawrenceville squad. The soccer program is very healthy and the future looks bright.

An important facet of this fall's athletic scene was the increase in school spirit. Athletics seemed to act as a catalyst for some things that I, in my six years at PDS, had not seen before. The student body became much more involved in all the teams, attendance at games doubled, and the feeling within teams and from one team to another was intensely close. It was a case of people really coming together and caring about each other in a way that we have not quite experienced before. The fall has begun what I hope will be our best year ever.

# Girls' Sports

## The Fall Season

By Holly Burks '77

The fall season was one of the best ever for the girls' sports program. The varsity field hockey team won the New Jersey private school championship, the varsity soccer team was runner-up in the first PDS invitational tournament, and the cross-country team also won the New Jersey state championship.

Field hockey was exceptional this year. The varsity, led by Captain and Most Valuable Player Barbara Russell '77, and high scorer Holly Burks '77, finished with an 11-2-2 record for the year. New coach Melissa Magee and her assistant Daren Hicks Brown '73 did an excellent job in forging the players into championship caliber. The team was at its best against Princeton High School 1-0, Kent Place (in the tournament 2-0) and Blair 3-1.

The loss of seven seniors will hurt next year's team, but the prospect for a winning season will again be strong, considering the fact that the holes will be filled by JV players whose team also had a winning record at 7-6-0. Lolly Dennison '79 was high scorer for the JV team despite her mid-season promotion to varsity. "B" squad hockey consisted of one team this year, and the players all accumulated valuable experience. The third team was led by co-captains Carol Katz '77 and Cecelia Manning '78. This was a freshman-laden team, and it ended the season with a 2-4-2 record. However, since it often competed against other school's varsity teams, it was not an altogether "losing" record.

The seventh and eighth grade hockey teams both had great seasons. The eighth grade, with a 6-1-2 record,



Author on right

was an especially strong team this year. Led by Captain Lisa Carpi, Most Valuable Player Linda Littell, super-goalie Barbara Zeitler and many others, the team members will definitely continue to excel throughout their high school careers. Seventh grade hockey ended with a 3-2-2 record. Kate Murdoch captained the team, and Susie Haynes was named Most Valuable Player.

Soccer had a very successful year and is one of the most talented girls' teams around. Co-captained by Sandra Benson '77 and Susan Paine '77, the varsity team achieved an 11-4-1 record. First year goalie Caroline Hartshorne '79 was one of the outstanding players as were the captains, high scorer Drew Rosenburg '79, Clooie Sherman '77, and Lex Arlett '77. The team played consistently good soccer and played exceptionally well in three losing games against a powerhouse Princeton High School team (0-1) (0-2) and (2-3) and in winning against the Ivy League champions Yale (2-1 on penalty kicks after two overtime periods.) The JV was comprised mostly of freshmen and had a record of 5-2-2. Led by Captain and tri-high scorer Cory Powers '79, along with Amy Stackpole '80 and Sue Goldman '80, they, too, will be counted on to fill the many spots vacated by seniors.

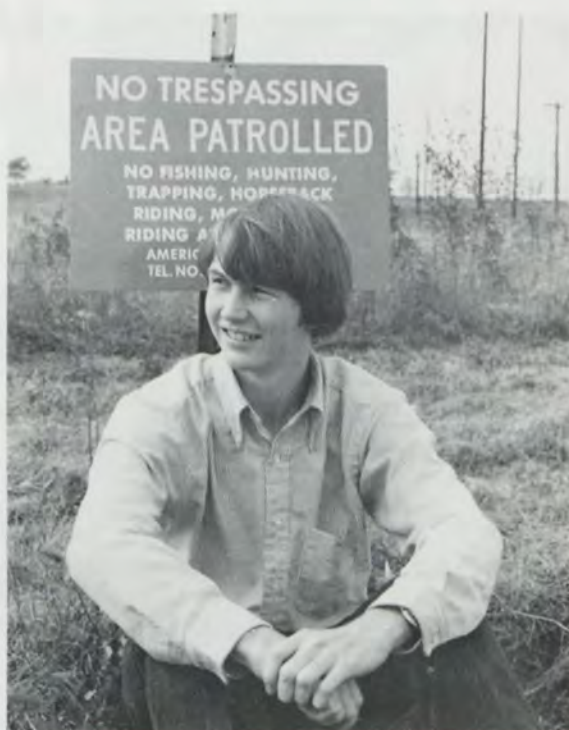
The girls' cross country team has come a long way and, although they had relatively few meets, achieved the state championship. The topnotch runner Katie Jeffers '79 placed first in the state — as a sophomore! — and Kitty Ager '81 placed second. The team also included four middle-schoolers who show exceptional promise for the future. Captained by Siri Huntoon and Lindsay Osborne, both juniors, the team loses no seniors, so next year should be equally as rewarding as this fall was.



## ALUMNI CHILDREN



Lucy E. D'Agostino, daughter of  
Mrs. Maurice J. D'Agostino, MFS  
'41



William H. von Oehsen, III son of  
Mrs. William H. von Oehsen, Jr.,  
MFS '55



William P. Erdman, son of Peter  
E. B. Erdman, PCD '43



Creigh Duncan, daughter of Mrs.  
Stuart Duncan, II, MFS '51

## CLASS OF 1976



Eleanor C. Kuser, daughter of  
John E. Kuser, MFS '43



Virginia Rodgers, daughter of Mrs.  
C. R. P. Rodgers, MFS '40



Thomas B. Moore, son of John L.  
Moore, Jr., PCD '44 and Mrs. John  
L. Moore, Jr., MFS '48



## CLASS OF 1976

### Class of 1976 College Choices

Daniel Abelson	U. of Wisconsin	Mark Greco	St. Lawrence U.	Susan Pratt	Trinity
Ralph Adams	Syracuse U.	Lee Hale	Virginia	Leslie Ring	Lake Forest
William Baggitt	Hamilton	Gwyneth Hamel	Commonwealth U.	Virginia Rodgers	Paul Smith's Coll.
Steven Baicker	Yale	Amos Harris	Kirkland	John Segal	Colgate
Alison Barlow	Rider	Jennifer Horton	Other Plans	Beth Ann Selby	U. of Vermont
Eleanor Barnes	Radcliffe	Margaret Hutchinson	Bryn Mawr	Sandra Shaw	Middlebury
Donna Bauer	U. of Georgia	Rhoda Jaffin	Vanderbilt U.	Sally Silk	U. of Pennsylvania
Mark Blaxill	Princeton	Christian Jensen	Princeton	Patricia Slee	Washington U.
Martha Borie	Cleveland Inst. Art	Stephen Judge	Montana State U.	Carl Spataro	(St. Louis)
Clarissa Bullitt	Boston U.	Katharine Kehoe	Denison	Julia Stabler	Kent State
Caroline Bundy	Yale	Joanne Kind	Cornell	Jonathan Stein	U. of Colorado
John Burns	St. Lawrence U.	Gabriella Kiss	Lehigh	Chris Szuter	Union
Eve Cagan	Bard	Frank Konstantynowicz	Pratt Inst.	Peter Taggart	Harvard
Mary Cook	Bucks Co. Community	Eleanor Kuser	Harvard	Thomas Tate	Colgate
Kimberly Cunningham	Cornell (Iowa)	Laurie LaPlaca	Occidental	Elizabeth Thomas	Lawrence U.
Lucy D'Agostino	U. of Wisconsin	Caren Ludmer	Pine Manor Jr.	Philip Thompson	Nasson Coll.
James Daubert	Williams	Michael Mantell	Princeton	Jay Trubee	Carnegie-Mellon
Creigh Duncan	Princeton	William Martin	Princeton	Arthur Turner	Denison
Sarah Dutton	N.Y.U.	Aileen Mayzell	Rutgers	William Uhl	Dartmouth
Jonathan Eckstein	Harvard	Ann McClure	Northwestern	William von Oehsen	Cornell
Cintra Eglin	Princeton	Sonia Merlano-Gaitan	Wheelock	Jennifer Walsh	Princeton
William Erdman	Middlebury	Dana Miller	Home (AFS)	Scot Ware	Cleveland Inst.
Deborah Fath	Syracuse U.	Thomas Moore	Tufts	Orren Weisberg	of Art
Joseph Feller	Lehigh	Mary Murdoch	Bowdoin	Leonard Williams	U. of Wisconsin
Cornelia Fischer	U. of Pennsylvania	Sheila Newsome	Kirkland	Murray Wilmerding	U. of Virginia
Isabelle Frank	Princeton	David O'Connor	Amherst	Allison Wislar	U. of Pennsylvania
Timothy Frey	Lehigh	Richard Olsson	Dartmouth	Ann Wittke	Lehigh
Holly Friedman	Connecticut Coll.	Leslie Osborne	U. of Colorado	Davis Yokana	Lehigh
Nan Giancola	Bowdoin	Elizabeth Partridge	Williams		St. Lawrence U.
Judith Glogau	Other Plans	Andrea Perry	Radcliffe		Princeton
Phyllis Gore	Antioch		U. of Virginia		

# COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS by Arnold Roth

Princeton Day School, 1976

## Potentials:

We assume, since you ARE graduating that you have been tested and found 'NOT WANTING'.

Mostly you have been found 'not wanting' to be tested anymore.

Ancient tribes had customs similar to graduation. The final tests were such delights as walking on hot coals and/or drinking unwashed cups of hemlock.

If you cleverly noticed that none of those tests required preparation or study, you will understand why they were called the GOOD, OLD DAYS.

As time progressed and mankind passed (and our current civilization tried to top the crude tortures of our amateurish ancestors), the role of Commencement Speaker evolved. Commencement Speakers didn't *speak* so much as they *exhorted*. They exhorted graduates to go forth and create a more perfect world. They even exhorted the graduating class to stop talking while they were speaking.

In some parts of the world, Commencement Speakers were called EXHORTSISTS. There was a movie made about them, I am told, but no one exhorted me to see it.

It was difficult to tell whether the EXHORTORS were having any effect on the EXHORTEES – the EXHORTEES being the graduates and parents who sat there: eyes closed; mouth agape with lolling tongues protruding; and knees akimbo.

Seeing them, one could think them asleep.

But, little did those of us who hadn't studied the occult know that there was such an undiscovered thing as PERIPHERAL VISION.

For those of you who have yet to study the occult – PERIPHERAL VISION is: the ability to see the meaning of some unclear thing which you hear over and over while you ARE fast asleep.

To you who are not, at the moment, on PERIPHERAL VISION, I promise that you will not hear any exhortative Commencement talk around here tonight. And do you want to know why?

"I'll tell you why," he exhorted!

Those old speeches WORKED!!

Inspired graduates did go forth – and fifth – and,

so, on – and fulfilling the exhortations cast upon them DID make the world PERFECT.

So, the laugh is on those of us who thought Commencement Speeches were an unnecessarily slow way of taking 'Sominex'.

Thanks to those speeches, the world today is ABSOLUTELY PERFECT.

I'm *not* here to exhort OR to keep you awake longer than is possible.

I'm here to tell you how to grease along in this Perfect World you enter as a post graduate.

One of the last arenas to be perfected in this Perfect World was POLITICS.

You have probably read in your history books about the two men who 'turned it around' – so to speak, and, to make that point perfectly clear. Spiro Agnew whose sincerity is still doubted by a handfull of cynics. And Richard F. Nixon who gave hypocrisy a bad name. After those two trailblazers left Washington *all* politicians became completely honest and extremely conscientious.

And, they have learned something from being that way. They have learned that, being completely honest and extremely conscientious can make a politician very horny.

Even so, there is still talk of thievery and stealing among our elected representatives. Ironically, such talk *helps* to make our Perfect World the perfect place it is.

Judging by its popularity, one of the more pleasurable feelings for citizens is BEING IRATE. You *always* see letters to the editors signed IRATE citizen. Or hear of IRATE citizens. Have you ever seen a letter signed SENSUOUS citizen? Or GROOVY citizen? The voting public is *always* IRATE. It's up to the non-voters to be sensuous and groovy – and they usually are.

One traveling man that I know, became *so* irate after hearing about official thievery and stealing on the early morning news, he dropped everything he was carrying to his car from his motel room. Of course, the towels and sheets were merely scuffed, but the TV set never did work right after that.

To those of you who question such things as official stealing in a Perfect World, I say, "Yes! There IS stealing, lying and cheating by our elected officials!"

But, I ask, "Could a Perfect World remain perfect if TRADITION accounted for nothing?"

No Perfect World was ever complete without VARIETY.

Which brings us to religion and such.

If you are familiar with the history of the religions of the Western World (namely, how despite or due to these religions, western mankind *still* suffers and injustice exists), you are free to adopt a religion from a part of the world where religion has halted injustice and mankind is delirious with joy – usually that place is Asia. Or you could make your own religion. Kits are available through magazine ads. Formal religions are not the *only* routes to spiritual growth. You can take Sensitivity Training which enables you to go to cocktail parties and insult the other guests. You can try Yoga if you are acquainted with a chiropractor who makes house calls. Or you could just stay home with television and watch a man dressed like a chicken win a Pontiac.

There is no *Prejudice* in the Perfect World. It got used up just in time, too.

But you can dislike and disapprove of anyone who is different than you in any way – but *only* if you have a good reason. The only good reason we've come up with so far is that they *are* different in any way.

You will realize that humanity would advance greatly if only it believed, behaved and thought exactly as you do.

You will be extremely altruistic. You will be continuously amazed and thoroughly pleased at how often your own vested interests and desires, and altruism, will be exactly the same things.

You are educated. You will, occasionally, THINK! Accidents can happen, you know.

'Thinking' has never been overly popular and for good reason. It goes too slow and usually comes out wrong. Last year, thinking drew 45 million people less than the World Hockey League.

There is *light* thinking: EXAMPLE: "I *think* I'll

have a tuna on white."

MEDIUM THINKING: "I *think* I'll change that white to toast."

There are no examples of HEAVY thinking. But, nowadays, HEAVY thinking is what, in the old, Perfect World, we called "WORRYING".

I won't take time to tell about the work toward improved ecological thinking because you will receive, from the ecology people, every week, thirty trees' worth of mail.

I don't have time to tell you how to join in the hatred of technology even though technology has provided us with such wonder drugs as Arthur Treacher's Fish and Chips and Little Brown Cigarettes.

Art in the Perfect World is pretty much as it always was. You hear about TRUTH and BEAUTY all the time, but you don't get to use up too much time with hearing or seeing examples of them. There has been *one* notable change. There was an ancient saying that "one picture is worth a thousand words." However, in the part of North Philadelphia where I was raised, on every backyard fence, there was *one word* which was worth a thousand pictures.

And, in today's Perfect World, all thousand of those pictures are playing on 42nd Street in New York.

You are now acquainted with behavior in our Perfect World and you are welcomed to it. I will close with a request and an advice. But, first, I had promised to tell you the Secret of Life. The Secret of Life was told to me by an ancient philosopher. He didn't HAVE to tell me the Secret of Life mererly because I had bought him four beers and a shot of OLD OVERHOLT. But, I'll never forget how, just before he toppled from his stool, he looked at me – well, he *tried* to look at me – and he said, "My boy! I'm going fast, but I'm gonna tell you the Secret of Life." "Yes . . . Yes!," I stammered. "The Secret of Life," he said, "The Secret of Life is – when you're naked and alone in a tub full of nice, hot water – don't grab ahold of no bare wires!"

My request: We who have created it, hand to you this Perfect World – please don't ruin it.

And, my advice: DON'T TAKE ANYTHING TOO SERIOUSLY. IT'S ONLY REAL LIFE.





# ALUMNI NOTES

## MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

1911-1919

### Class Secretary

Mrs. Douglas Delaney  
(Eleanor Marquand '15)  
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Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1914

EUGENIA DUDLEY Levanger went to Princeton to see the show of American art which had a special interest for her as Copley was an ancestor of hers!

1916

MURRAY SMITH, civic as ever, has been busy with Bicentennial affairs, on which he worked with Lewis Cuyler '19. Lewis lives in North Adams, not far away, and edits the paper there.

1917

A. HYATT MAYOR, emeritus curator of prints and drawings at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, spoke at a party in honor of Professor Rensselaer W. Lee in Princeton in May.

1918

MAY VREELAND Barton and her husband spent two weeks in Washington. She says, "We spent three days seeing the Smithsonian from top to bottom, including Mohammed Ali presenting his boxing gloves to posterity!"

MARGARET GUMMERE Waring writes, "Still here and that's about it." She lives in Charleston, S.C.

1920-1924

### Class Secretary

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

1922

I had a nice note from ALICE OLDEN Wright who enjoys the alumni notes in the PDS Journal. Her best news is that in June she and her husband, Mark, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Many best wishes to you and Mark. They were married at "Olden Manor" on June 16, 1926. They have three sons, Marcus, Walter and James. Their two older sons manage their father's South River Sand Company at Old

Bridge, New Jersey. Jim is in business in Middletown, New York. They have three granddaughters and one grandson. They are both well and plan a trip to Texas in November. In January they will go to Lake Worth, Florida for three months.

1923

MARTHA LOVE McCagg writes, "Guess what? I am seriously considering moving down to Meadow Lakes. Princeton isn't too far away and I guess it's in the blood. Our days there were good days. Here's to Miss Fine's and to us all."

1925

### Class Secretary

Mrs. Walter J. Smith  
(Florence Clayton)  
37 Dix Street

Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

Our MFS '25'ers have been helpfully responsive to the call for news this time.

From Thompson, Connecticut, CATHARINE ROBINSON Murphy writes: "Living a lazy, thoroughly delightful life of retirement in this beautiful, peaceful, 'picture postcard' New



Cast of "Midsummer Night's Dream", circa 1916-1919, taken on the grounds of Thompson Hall. Back row, from left to right: unknown, Alice Eno, Charlotte Murray, Mary Hamill, Barbara Frantz, Jean Spahr. Front row, from left to right: Helen Harris, Sarnia Marquand, Katherine Brunnow, Darrah More. Can anyone identify the unknown girl in the back row?

England Village including, on the Village Green, the traditional white church with spire and wonderful old inn. Two successful children (one son and one daughter) and five, fine grandchildren, plus many good friends and civic interests — hospital, garden club, etc." Truly a picture of contentment, Katie!

From another Connecticut community, DOT AUTEN Sutton writes: "Since March I have been living in a group of apartments in Hartford owned by the Episcopal Church and have made many new friends and am always busy. One activity is volunteer work at Hartford Hospital. My daughter, Mary Faith, is residence director at the Y.W.C.A. in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Son, John, is coordinator of English in the Darien, Connecticut schools. His daughter, Cathy, is class of '79 at Bates College and Carol is in the class of '78 at Norwalk, Connecticut High School." HELEN TOMEC Mileham says that when they drive from their Falls Church, Virginia home to visit her mother in a New Jersey nursing home, they go past the monument in Princeton and she is reminded of the days at Miss Fine's School there and the yummy sandwiches we used to get at the tea room next door. I wonder if Helen has stopped at the monument, as we did, and been surprised by the lifelike statue of a man seated nearby on a bench reading the N.Y. Times?

While we are in the Princeton area, let's hear from SUE BLACKWELL Posey. "This has been a fun year. Hawaii in February to visit a niece; California to visit a nephew; short trips to Farmington, Connecticut and Andover, Massachusetts so Mitch could photograph and see old friends; a niece's wedding in May; ballooning with another nephew; Nantucket at Lib's in June and July 4th on the U.S.S. Forrestal to watch Operation Sail. Next event will be '70 in '76." A great way to celebrate this Bicentennial Year, Sue!

Another New Jersey classmate, MARY REDDAN Jamieson, though home based in Lawrenceville, spent the month of June in England and attended the wedding of her youngest daughter, Susan (MFS '64), in July. We are delighted to hear that you have another MFS family member, Mary.

JOAN WOOLWORTH Smith, now returned home to Bexley, Ohio, has been traveling, too. In May she revisited the East, including a brief stay with Lawrie Norris Kerr '26 in Princeton. One of her ten grandchildren, James Tyson (third generation Princeton University), graduated with honors in civil engineering in June and was married a week later in the garden at Prospect. Another grandson, Philip Smith, received his master's in fine arts from Ohio State in June, too. Joan also notes that when the country was celebrating its 200th anniversary on July 4th, her granddaughter was celebrating her own 18th birthday.

A most welcome note from NATALIE GAUSS Stephenson extended a cordial invitation to classmates to call at the Greensboro, Vermont summer home where she and George are

vacationing before returning to New York in October. Her sister, HILDEGARDE GAUSS Steimle, and her husband are also Vermont summer vacationers. Natalie's son, Robert, will soon be coming with his Moroccan wife from three years of teaching in Morocco to a faculty position at Purdue University.

As for our activities, in June and July we spent two weeks in Oregon. First we attended an Air Pollution Control Association meeting in Portland, where Walter was made an honorary member, and then we drove 1100 miles through the magnificently scenic country along the Pacific Coast, thence through the forests of towering trees and the volcanic mountain area with beautiful lakes, streams and waterfalls. While in Portland, I phoned Elizabeth Noyes Stockman '27 — sister of MARY FRANCES NOYES Ely — and heard about Libby's family and her busy life in the advertising field. My two daughters and their families will be visiting us in August and we expect to have my son and his English wife join us in England in September.

#### 1926

##### Class Secretary

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

#### 1927

##### Class Secretary

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

As I write this in August, RUTH KEMMERER Dorf and Erling are off to Australia and New Zealand for a meeting of the Geological Congress, in which her husband will participate. I always did envy geology wives because of their summer digs in interesting spots. My husband, Al Westphal, was in Taiwan last January, as the guest of the Pacific Cultural Foundation, but the trip did not include wives.

I did manage to get to my forty-fifth Wellesley reunion at the end of May, along with LIBBY NOYES Stockman, all the way from Oregon, and MARGARET STEVENS Stevens from Florida. Except for grey hair and arthritic twinges, they are the least changed. Younger MFS alumni will remember a former teacher, Ginny Chapman Lockwood, who was also at 1931's reunion. Libby expects a visit this fall from her Ann-Arbor-located daughter, Debby, and Norman Herbert, and young Franz and Lisa. Stevie and husband Charlie are going on a week's cruise with BERTA WEBB Southall, out of Haddam, Connecticut to such spots as Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard, etc.

After writing up Isabella Maddock Dickens in our summer issue, I had the nerve to ask her who she was, since I remembered only one MADDOCK (BETTY) in our class! It turns out she was really in 1928, but stayed only one year (couldn't take that trolley ride from Trenton!). She knew so many of Betty Maddock Clissold's classmates, we've adopted her, gladly. Isabella has written "stories and soaps and a Spring Bal-

let" over the years, and was working with three- to six-year-olds this summer in art, swimming and story reading. She and her husband were en route to a vacation in Normandy Beach, N. J., and expected to visit briefly with Betty.

I was also glad to hear more of DOTTIE WRIGHT's work before she became ill and entered a lovely home in Trenton, the "youngest guest ever." She found her earlier work as a public relations consultant "colorful and exciting, filled with the unexpected," with many contacts in Washington and New York. Dottie refuses to consider herself a Senior Citizen, and I know we all wish her a good recovery. (Personally, I love paying half-fare on our District of Columbia bus and subway when I show my pink Senior Citizen card — what really tickles me is that male Senior Citizens carry similar blue cards!)

MARY STOCKTON Ruigh phoned to tell me her daughter, Scotty (Red Cross scientist), was off again to the Solomon Islands, lecturing en route in Singapore and Hong Kong. This trip she took along Mary's 12-year-old granddaughter, Anna.

Another creative classmate is ELIZABETH BLACKWELL Twyeffort. She has been taking painting lessons in Nantucket, she has published some poems, she has given slide lectures during the past year on her travels. She even won an award for a photograph taken in Nepal, in a travel agency's contest. Early in August, Lib was planning a short trip to England and then to Holland to see her grandsons. Perhaps we will run into her some day in Holland. After his being called back a second time as a consultant for the House Committee on International Relations (from January to July), Al and I are finally free to leave in September for Voorburg, near the Hague, to see our daughter, Gina, her Belgian husband, Marc, the two grandsons and one granddaughter. I am sure I would recognize Lib, and that she is still tall, slim and stunning. She might not recognize me under the extra pounds I have added.

You know from the pictures in the summer Journal that BUZZ HAWKE Trenbath did get to Alumni Day in April, along with Lucy Maxwell Kleinhans and Babs Banks Evers of 1928. BETTY MADDOCK Clissold and PEG WALLACE Cook gave her warm greetings, and they lunched with 1928 and chatted with Margaret Manning and Lawrie Norris Kerr of 1926. After the meetings, they were invited to Peg's house for iced tea and to await the husbands. "It was so nice to have an extra slice of time to see Peg's beautiful home, meet Jack Wallace and look at his lovely garden, shut away from the outside world by a screen of natural planting of shrubs and trees . . . I am sorry I haven't been able to attend a 1927 official reunion, when I would be able to see more members of our class — maybe next time." I am not sure of the school's plans for alumni in 1977, but I would like all of us to think a bit about our fiftieth year out. Fantastic, isn't it, that we could reach this milestone

reasonably intact in mind, if not wholly in body! We all have a plethora of connections to educational institutions — colleges, graduate schools, husbands' schools, childrens' schools. Last year only 28% of our small class gave to PDS in the 1975-76 school year. It could be a tribute to Miss Fine herself if, in our 50th, we could all give a small remembrance.

I want to end this column with some more of Buzz's words from her first Alumni Day at PDS. "I could not help but be impressed with its (PDS's) spaciousness and beauty and seemingly functional design. On our way back to join the others, we paused in front of Miss Fine's portrait. Seeing it there made me feel very aware of the close bond between the Miss Fine's of old and the new Princeton Day School."

1928

**Class Secretary**

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

MARY TYSON Thompson writes that her son, Loran, was married in April to a delightful girl. Mary also informs us that the Easthampton Guild Hall has just purchased one of her watercolors for its permanent collection.

Sydney and BETTY McCLENAHAN Stevens spent six weeks this summer at Dennis, Massachusetts.

News from BISHIE MITCHELL Beatty is: "Harold and I have decided the time has come for apartment living — so we are selling our house here in Annapolis and moving on Nov. 5 to live in Washington at 3900 Watson Place, N.W. 20016. Hope some of you will find your way to our door."

BABS BANKS Evers reports under date of July 28: "A MFS reunion of KITTY MANNING Lane, LUCY MAXWELL Kleinhaus, Buzz Hawke Trenbeth '27 and me — at my house, recently, was great fun for all of us." Babs lives in Darien, Connecticut. Sadly, this reunion was quickly followed by the death of Kitty Lane. Lucy Kleinhaus wrote on October 7. "We were shocked to hear this sad news, having seen her so recently after such a long time." And Babs Evers wrote, "We were saddened by the news of the death of Kitty Manning Lane recently. She lunched this summer with a group of MFS classmates, at which time she was her usual cheerful self, her sparkling eyes crinkling as she laughed. On behalf of the class, we send our most sincere sympathy to her husband, daughters and their families, and to her sisters."

1929

**Class Secretary**

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

1930

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Lincoln G. Smith  
(Chloe Shear)  
75 Crestview Drive  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
The class extends its warm sympathy

to BARBARA REEVES Dunn whose husband died in September following a protracted illness. As soon as reasonably possible, Barbara wants to sell their spacious house and move to an apartment, remaining, however, in Minneapolis where she and Harvey, a former engineer, have spent their entire married life (32 years). There's a chance she might revisit Princeton in the spring after an absence of over two decades. We must use our persuasions.

In company with Peg Lawrence, an erstwhile colleague of FRANNIE BOICE Sturges' on Miss Fine's teaching staff, MARGARETTA COWENHOVEN vacationed last August with Frannie at her summer home in Highlands, North Carolina. While there, Margaretta joined a white-water rafting expedition (composed mainly of young, burly males) down the roaring Chattooga River. Shooting the rapids, sometimes on her perch, sometimes only on her haunches, and bobbing up from troughs and whirlpools like a pro, she never once needed the ropes and poles guides held at hand for rescue. Emerging unscathed, albeit drenched through from the day-long excursion, she reports it the adventure of a lifetime. Would anyone else like to try it?

BETTY BISSELL Northcross and your secretary shared a far more conventional and relaxing sojourn in Bermuda last summer and enjoyed every moment of our two-week stay which spanned the sailing races and Queen Elizabeth's visit. We both like to explore new horizons and have taken several trips together recently, including a fabulous Caribbean cruise winter before last.

It would be fun to hear where other classmates have traveled and/or what occupies them at home. Please send news. Also, if anyone is interested in buying a new car at a discount, my son Ronnie, PDS '74, is now a full-fledged automobile broker (advertisement!).

1931

**Class Secretary**

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

Well, at last I got word from a classmate whom I have been trying to get something out of for some time, MARGARET BROOKS Goodenough, known as Brooksie to her classmates. Brooksie is still living in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. She lost her husband, Dan, about a year ago and for this we offer her our sympathy. She has three children. Her youngest daughter, Elizabeth, was married this August to James G. Lief who is an administrator and instructor at Pine Manor College while Liz is a doctoral candidate at Harvard. Brooksie's older daughter, Pixie, is married and lives in Radnor, Pa. with her husband, Murray Dodge, and their two sons. Dan, Jr. is married, has four daughters and is a minister in the Swedenborgian Church at Bryn Athyn, Pa. It was great to hear from you, Brooksie, and don't make it so long before writing again.

My most loyal correspondent, JAB JOHNSTON Trafford, sent the fol-

lowing bit of news: Her son, Robert Johnston Trafford, was married last July to Adriana Falcon. The ceremony was performed by Jab's son-in-law, Andrew D. Smith, of Naugetuck, Connecticut. As Jab says, "Very convenient having a minister in the family."

This summer seems to have been a time for weddings of children of our class. Our younger son, Charles (PCD '59), was married in July to Roberta Hansberger at our summer cottage on Lake Champlain. Bob (PCD '57) was his brother's best man. I turned into the mother of the bride in a manner of speaking and thoroughly enjoyed the whole affair. This is all the news for this time until the next time.

1932

**Class Secretary**

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

1933

**Class Secretary**

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

Not much news, but what there is is sweet!

BETTY MENZIES writes: "This past winter I worked very hard to finish *Passage Between Rivers: A Portfolio Of Photographs With A History Of The Delaware and Raritan Canal*. The Rutgers University Press will bring it out this fall in both hard and paperback. As you know, the canal has recently become the longest State park in New Jersey." Truly, one feels one is in the wilderness canoeing on these placid waters — the "meandering with a mazy motion" (excuse me, S.T. Coleridge) — where the sounds of the "civilized jungle" so nearby are muffled by the beautiful trees and shrubs that overhang this treasured ribbon of water. — Put this book on your Christmas gift list! ! !



Elizabeth G. C. Menzies with Scampie (foreground) and Toshack at the Princeton Basin on Alexander Street.

NINI DUFFIELD Dielhenn's seventh grandchild and first grandson was greeted in this world June 23rd. Son of Pam Kerr Frothingham, phys. ed. instructress at PDS until his arrival, and David Frothingham Jr., young DLF III, called Hunter, is also second cousin of your secretary. (Small world and I seem to wiggle into this column every issue — ugh!!) Glued to the "tube" during Queen Elizabeth's visit to the States last July, I learned that Dorothy Hamill, U.S. Olympic Gold Medal winner and niece of NELSON VANCE, was one of the celebrities who attended the banquet and ball in the Queen's honor at the White House. She is now the star of the Icecapades.

Visiting this past August in Lake Placid, I saw Frannie Sinclair Salmon '34. She told me that sister ALICE and Peter Schwartz planned to visit the Salmon later in the summer. Peter retired from the Fort Worth Country Day School last spring and they plan to remain in Fort Worth. Our peripatetic classmate, BETTY BRIGHT Morgan, has certainly lived up to that fancy word this past year. After attending her son's, Roddy's, wedding in Botswana, Africa, where he is in the Peace Corps, she went on safari. Then she visited friends in Holland, France and Germany. Back in the States, she plunged into the activities of the garden club and Philadelphia Flower Show, two of her many interests. Off again, she flew to St. Louis to visit sister Frankie Bright Gardner '36, followed by a visit to Minneapolis. During the summer, Betty spent time at her beautiful "aerie" at St. Hubert's, high in the Adirondack Mountains. Last September 26, MARION MACKIE and husband Jo Kelleher, co-hosted a cocktail party for "Citizens for Responsible Power Policies", a non-profit organization, one of whose many objectives is to foster study of energy policies as they affect the well-being of our own and future generations.

At this writing, we hope that MOLLY MEREDITH Beerkle will pay us a visit this fall in Princeton during her stay with sister Tiny Griffith '34 in Bedford Hills, N. Y. For locals and visitors!!! Don't forget FRAD LINEAWEAVER Young's Soupe du Jour. At this luncheon spot located in Hopewell, you will enjoy her delightful and delicious mid-day repast. Very original. Well, that's about it for the Bicentennial year. Hope you have had an interesting one and are all up to date on our Great Country's history! Have a very Merry Christmas and may '77 be good to you and for me. May my mail box be filled with good news and pictures from you next edition!!!

1934

**No Secretary**

RITA SMITH McAlister writes that she is teaching English at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, New York. BILLIE FOSTER Reynolds sent a letter full of news of her family. She says, "For once when the call for news came I had some! First of all, our younger daughter, Sue, received her M.D. degree from the School of Medicine at U.C.L.A. on June 4th. She also received a prize, the Emil Bogen Research Prize, for the Ph.D. thesis in biochemistry that she wrote in 1974, also at U.C.L.A. School of Medicine. (She received her Ph.D. in February, 1974.) We flew out to Los Angeles for the graduation and had a great ten-day reunion with Sue. We even helped her move into a new apartment right across the street from the U.C.L.A. Medical Center where she has started a residency in medicine for two years. Then, twelve days after our return, Bill entered Bryn Mawr Hospital for a total hip replacement operation. He had the operation on June 22nd and was in the hospital until Friday, July 9th. Now he is on crutches for the rest of the summer, with many exercises to do several times a day, including riding a stationary bicycle. He even swims. It is a lengthy process, but there is no more pain and we have high hopes for a complete recovery. He is trying to carry on his law practice on a part time basis, and it keeps us both very busy! He has also become president of the Octavia Hill Association (housing) and, as a matter of fact, I am writing this in their office, having played chauffeur this morning (as usual, these days).

"As for our other daughter, Kathie Rouetti, we expect her and her three-year-old son, Chris, for a visit in August. Kathie and her husband, Peter, bought an old house in Hartford, Connecticut last winter and have been very busy renovating it. It has been a lot of work, but it should be very nice when they finish. It's near the State Capitol."

1935

**Class Secretary**

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

1936

**Class Secretary**

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

1937

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller, Jr.  
(Barbara Anderson)  
15 West 43rd Street  
New York, New York 10036

1938

**Class Secretary**

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

JOAN TAYLOR Ashley recently flew in from San Francisco to spend the weekend with her sister, Sylvia Taylor Healy '45, en route to dine at the White House! It was wonderful to see her and the pictures she brought of her second daughter's wedding earlier in the summer.

Wedding bells also rang for both CARY KENNEDY Bremer's daughter and son this past year. Cary is working at the hospital in the Trenton State Prison and "eventing" her horse for recreation. (An event or horse trial consists of a dressage test, a cross-country course, and stadium jumping a la Princess Anne at the Olympics, but they have simpler ones for beginners.)

KATHARINE EISENHART Brown writes (bless her) that she and Dan spent a week looking at old porcelain from the China trade in the historic ports east of Boston before their usual vacation in Greensboro, Vt. They also watched the Tall Ships with ELEANOR MORGAN Drobough, her husband, and MOLLIE HALL. Eleanor, Wells, Mollie and JANE THOMAS Fenninger were in town for the October wedding of Jim's ('36) and LOUISE FENNINGER Sayen's daughter, Connie '68. It was a busy day for Louise; her second granddaughter was christened that morning. It was a treat to see Jane and Leonard, who are now living near Chicago, though they do come east to Nantucket in the summer.

A nice note from ROBERTA HARPER Lawrence reports that she and her husband were on their way to Stockholm where Merle was presenting a paper at an international ear surgeons' symposium; a brief trip to Finland and Russia to follow in August.

My sister-in-law's, Agnes Agar ('40) Coleman's, middle daughter was married this July at the home of her great-aunts, Mary '06 and Sarah Scott '12, on Cape Cod. In the wedding party were her eldest sister and brother who attended MFS primary school. Another aunt, Joan Agar Mayhew '36, and I felt definitively middle-aged.



Some members of the class of '33 at Sally Gardner Tiers' birthday party (circa 1925?). Left to right, top row: Molly Meredith Beerkle, Marion Mackie Kelleher, the late Barbara Manning Kerney, Anne Armstrong Hutchison, Lily Lambert McCarthy, Nini Duffield Dielhenn, S. G. Tiers. Bottom row: the late Juliette Vail Kennedy, Agnes Pyne Davis in front of ?, Senator Ann Clark Martindell '32, the late Anne Tooker Cotton, Greta Morris (?), Alice Sinclair Schwartz.

1939

**Class Secretary**

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

1940

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Edward C. Rose, Jr.  
(Ann Tomlinson)  
644 Pretty Brook Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
Cornering ANNE GUTHRIE Yokana at a paddle tennis luncheon, I elicited the news from her that Ariane plans to be married this fall to Ricardo Pexeito. Her Sandy is working in Denver, Lucien is at Drew, Isabelle at Ithaca, and Alice is at the Purnell School.  
Other recent weddings were BUNNY PARDEE Rodgers' Sally to Clint Furnal in August, and my daughter, Gay, to Chris Eggers in May. Both of these weddings were outdoors — a great way to become an instant meteorologist.  
JOANNE SLY Hicks writes that she now has five grandchildren. The latest two — David Matthew Hicks and Jessica Campbell Robblee.  
PHYLLIS BOUSHALL Dodge and Cleo are celebrating the 25th anniversary of their move to Pownal — out of the "summer folks" league if not quite "old timers". Their second daughter, Sally, lives with her husband and two sons on a neighboring farm. Eldest daughter Alice has moved with her husband and daughter from Burundi to Singapore while Andy is in Montreal with wife and son. Phyllis is a trustee of the Pine Cobble School (N to 9) in Williamstown, Mass., the Berkshire County Unit of Recording for the Blind, United Counseling Service in Bennington, and the Pownal Public Library. They have a house in Jamaica and a flat in London. "So altogether life is more than busy."  
MARGARET ANDERSON Brady moved last spring to 220 West Lyon Farm Drive, Greenwich, Conn. 06830. They're in a townhouse — so no putting green to baby and no fussing over growing things. On a trip to Vermont last fall, the Bradys stayed at Erdman's Eyrie, owned, much to Andy's surprise, by Charlie Erdman '88. They had a great time talking about the old days.  
Plan now for Alumni Day. Recalling the old saw that only the rich and thin go to reunions, put your pennies and desserts aside.



Margaret Anderson Brady '40.

1941

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Robert Cottingham  
(Suzanne Glover)  
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Trenton, New Jersey 08638  
"ANDY" REYNOLDS Kittredge sent me a card last year too late for publication and I proceeded to misplace it. Have found it a year late! Sorry, Andy. So — her two eldest children are married and youngest is a junior in Hartwick College. "If we discover oil for the world in our back yard, money on the trees for New York City, and a way for people to love one another more, we'll let you know. In the meantime, our life is great fun, but dull reading." Thanks for writing and maybe next time I can bring you up to date!  
PEGGY LONGSTRETH Bayer is most active in many fields including politics. She's teaching her 28th year of tennis, ballroom dancing and occasional tap lessons. Likes to garden a lot (vegetables and flowers). Son Bob (age 25), Princeton University 1957, is a biochemist at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital — Boston Protein Research — after a course at M.I.T. and also teaches tennis part time. Peggy junior (age 24) is an actress, dancer and singer. She had the lead last fall in "The Boy Friend" at the Lynhurst Dinner Theater. She also teaches tennis part time. She won an acting award at the N.Y.U. Drama School and is now studying acting under Uta Hagen in New York. Peggy adds a P.S.: She also for the past two years has taught a Big Band dance class at Princeton University! My stars, Peggy! How do you do it??  
MARION MILLER Mayer and I talked a couple of weeks ago. Her eldest son, Wing, is an economics advisor for Booke and Company in New York and is working on his master's in business administration at night school. Gary is still in the Navy at a submarine base as a Petty Officer stationed in Scotland.  
And, next door in Ireland, MOLLY GROVER Shallow will be hosting three talented students (one each from Harvard, University of Vermont and N. Y. U.) who are with the Wexford Festival Opera Visiting Apprentices program. This is the 25th year for its October Festival. "The small town of Wexford has now become the magnet which draws the most prominent young operatic singers. . ." This is according to Mrs. Shallow, Sr. Molly, we would love to hear from you directly. I have wondered for years how you were and what you were doing. I know others would like to hear, too, so please write!  
All you '41 graduates could put a few notes in the mail anytime and I'll just keep them for the next issue — OK?

1942

**Class Secretary**

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(Polly Roberts)  
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1943

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Leslie Brown, Jr.  
(Olive Schulte)  
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Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
MARIE FROHLING Rawlings writes that she is still working with the State Office for Children as child advocate. In addition, she is playing tennis and is playing violin with the Civic Symphony of Boston under Ben Zander.  
JOHN KUSER reports: "We're moving to Corvallis, Oregon, where I'm going to work on a Ph.D. in forestry. Hope to get in some hiking, fishing, tennis and cross-country skiing there, too."

1944

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Joseph O. Matthews  
(Rosamond Earle)  
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McLean, Virginia 22101  
Apologies for the silence concerning '44 in the last issue, but I retired at the end of February '76 after twenty-five years of Government service and was busy enjoying the fruits of said retirement. The Matthews' have been busy with an azalea "farm" and small landscaping business and have also spent the past several months renewing old acquaintances and visiting favorite haunts, including Princeton. On a solo visit there in May, I attended a beautiful testimonial dinner for JULIE LEE's father which was held among the paintings in the Princeton Art Museum; many PDS alumni of all eras were in evidence and Julie and I represented Miss Fine's class of '44. In June, my husband, Joe, and I journeyed to California for the graduation of daughter Maeve from the University of California at Santa Cruz and to see son Scott who now has his master's from Berkeley and is working for the official architect of the State of California. Among other things, he is experimenting with the use of solar energy in some official buildings.  
CONSUELA KUHN Wassink is now established at 1340 W. 23rd Ave. (Apt. A), Anchorage, Alaska 99503 (Tel. 274-8485) and would, she writes, be delighted to see any classmates who venture that far north. Connie attended the convention of the Alaska State Federation of Business and Professional Women in Fairbanks and that of the National Federation of Press Women at Cherry Hill, near Princeton, both in June. On that latter occasion, she found herself acting as an impromptu guide of the Princeton campus where some of the conference sessions were held in the Frick Chemistry Laboratory. Connie also reports that her family has joined her in Alaska where her husband is engaged in learning more about arctic engineering.  
BETSY HOWE Smith notes that except for 12-year-old son Broeck, who is still at home most of the time, her children are now widely scattered. Brett (28) and his wife, Nancy, are in Monrovia, Liberia with the Chase Manhattan Bank and are doing lots of wonderful travelling around Africa; Derek (26) is a landscape supervisor for a nursery in Julian, N. C. and will be working in Richmond for

the next year; Lane (23) wants to illustrate children's books, but for the moment she is working in a department store in Denver to nourish both herself and her artistic aspirations! Betsy is still slugging away in academe and expects to receive her B.A. in sociology in June, 1977. LORNA McALPIN Hauslohner served as a Bicentennial guide in the Philadelphia area this year and has enjoyed it. Her sons are still pursuing their studies; Peter at the University of Michigan and David at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton. Daughter Emily is living in a Boston apartment and participating in the college co-op program in which she is out on a job and reports back at intervals. Youngest daughter Sarah has graduated from Dana Hall and is off to Switzerland for two years of college. Lorna's husband, Bob, continues working with dogs as both a career and a hobby — sounds great to me!

ELLEN MARY CHYNOWETH Soule wrote in May from her Hawaiian tropical paradise to report on her Christmas holiday expedition in Europe with daughter Debby who was in England for a junior year abroad. According to Ellen, the "trip was quite unreal . . . Paris, Florence and London in 2½ weeks was a bit of a rush. I knew it was going to be cold, but sightseeing at below freezing temperatures is nippy indeed. We spent Christmas day at Chartres, but did not do justice to the outside tympani as we careened past them in the teeth of wind and sleet and with icicles forming on our noses." In England, the Soules spent New Year's Eve in the only two places open to the public — Selfridge's department store and Westminster Abbey — and failed to connect with VALERIE WINANT Goodhart who was away on a skiing trip. They did, however, spend a pleasant day at the lovely old home of Sheila Frantz Latimer '45 outside of London and enjoyed the four-hundred-acre estate on which Debby's temporary campus was located. It all sounds like quite a change from Hawaii.

ELEANOR VANDEWATER Leonard spent another summer in Idaho where her husband was once again engaged in geologic field work. Vandy says that, with her children grown, she is really free to enjoy the country and to take long hikes; the Leonards were also planning a 17-day pack (horse) trip into the Primitive Area of Idaho from which, we trust, they have by now emerged healthy, happy and unscathed.

1945

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. M. F. Healy, Jr.  
(Sylvia Taylor)

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Congratulations! BARBARA CART Macauley and Michael had their 25th wedding anniversary on July 12th. We all join in loving wishes for many more.

BETTY FROHLING Fenton sends word that she is teaching media-communications-theater at North Brunswick High School while she also attends the Rutgers Graduate School of Education. A play under

her direction is touring with Young Audiences, Inc.

June graduates from Carleton College included Dean and Kathy Krafft, children of SESALY GOULD Krafft. Dean and his wife are going to Cornell graduate school; he in computer science, she in physics. Kathy is at Katie Gibbs before tackling the job world. Alison is a junior at Carleton, while Sue is in 11th grade, involved with music and enjoying the viola. Bruce is starting in ninth grade at South Kent. Sesaly herself took a world religions course last spring and, although out of Girl Scouts, she is busy as a nature guide for the elementary school.

1946

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Robert G. Lorndale  
(Barbara Quick)

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From all reports, the spring and summer have been pleasant and busy for most of us, with marriages, graduations, college trips and just doing one's thing.

DOTTIE CROSSLEY was certainly doing her thing in Montreal covering the Olympics. I'm sure her view and the TV coverage were a bit different. How about a firsthand report in the next Journal?

Although DIANA MORGAN Olcott wrote that she had no news of note about herself, The Princeton Packet noted that she was a prize winner at the Morristown Flower Show with an educational display entitled "Food for Today". Congratulations! Diana's eldest son, Townsend, graduated magna cum laude from Ithaca College in June. Richard is attending Cornell Architectural School, and Leslie is a PDS eighth grader.

JEAN LEVINE Kranzler has a neat new job as assistant to the dean of the School of Science at SUNY. Her daughter graduated from Smith in June.

MARKELL MEYERS Shriver had a lovely summer vacation in Barnstable. Also vacationing in that same area was MARY LEE Muromcew on Martha's Vineyard. The Muromcews were there during the hurricane and were in the more fortunate position of taking in friends who were evacuated from their house rather than being evacuated.

Until spring! Have a good winter and keep in touch.

1947

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. David Shradly Finch  
(Barbara Pettit)

"Pour Les Oiseaux"  
Monmouth Hills  
Highlands, New Jersey 07732

It is with great sadness that I must report KITTEN BRYAN Bulkley's mother's death this past June. She was a long time resident of Princeton and a guiding force behind concert activities in Princeton for over 30 years. I remember her as a most kind, interested, and interesting person. I'm sure the whole class joins me in sending our condolences to both Kitten and her brother, Bill. NANCY HURD Norris writes that they have lived in Milwaukee for 25 years now — on a lake 25 miles out-

side of Milwaukee — and she is now working in a mental health clinic as a psychiatric social worker. It's a full time job, and she loves it. Her children are all over the map. Oldest daughter Kathy works in Boston; middle daughter Margie goes to college in California, and youngest daughter Wendy has cerebral palsy and attends the Crippled Children's School in North Dakota. How fast they all grow up, Nance, and it's a delight to hear how well you've made the adjustment from the "empty house syndrome" to a full time interesting job.

ADDY COMSTOCK Roberts sends the happy news that she has a new baby — a thoroughbred yearling, gratis from Fred. It seems, now that youngest daughter Alexandra is off to college this fall, Fred felt Addie wouldn't have enough to do. To accommodate this new child, they bought a lovely home in Stony Brook, N. Y. (her address is: Box 478, Stony Brook, N. Y. 11790), which is within walking distance of town, but still in the country. The barn is three times larger than the house — nothing but the best for our children! The rest of the clan are all in fine fettle. Owen Roberts '39, Fred's brother, will be in Sinai in September. It seems to be a traveling year for all the Roberts in general.

I, too, have been traveling this past summer. Dave, the children and I went to Brittany (how terribly parched it was) and the Channel Islands — Jersey, Guernsey, and Sark (they are absolutely delightful; blue, blue waters, charming people, and a way of life long since past and forgotten) — England and Scotland. We always seem to include "the bonnie shores" on each of our trips, but then one never does transplant a Scot successfully. It was a lovely, happy trip for us all.

Now that our children are back in school again — extending full effort, we trust — let's enjoy those extra moments to pull ourselves together. Keep us abreast of your news.

1948

**Class Secretary**

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1949

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Kirby T. Hall  
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It is sad to report the tragic death of PATTI TIGHE Walden's daughter, Alexandra, aged twenty, killed last June by a hit-and-run, drunken driver. Our sympathy to Patti and her family. She writes that her daughter, Liz, was married in March to a wonderful boy in California. Her son, Ben, age nine, and daughter Emily, age eight, "grow in wisdom and age and grace and red hair." Patti teaches first grade and loves it.

LUCY LAW Webster's Christmas (1975) letter reports that the family is returning to London after four years in New York. Her boys are now fourteen and seventeen and are happy about the return to England.

They can take their school friends home now. David is BBC Controller of Information Services and Luck is active as executive committee chairman of the World Association of World Federalists.

BARBARA SMITH Herzberg is working on sculpture and drawing and has recently had her first group show in Washington. Very impressive! Two of her children are college bound this year. Barbara is on the Advisory Board of the School for Continuing Education at Georgetown. She is also hoping to set up a central research center to advise women who wish to get back into the swim, be it education or work or volunteer.

My life continues contentedly about the same. Andrew is a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in math and physics. Philippa is a senior at Southborough-Saint Mark's in Southborough, Massachusetts.

How about some news from the non-communicative members of the class?

1950

**Class Secretary**

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1951

**Class Secretary**

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1952

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Wade C. Stephens  
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1953

**Class Secretary**

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CAROLINE ROSENBLUM Moseley kept very busy last spring, playing her guitar for such events as National Library Week (at the Princeton Public Library) and the annual fund-raising dinner of the Mercer-Hunterdon County (N.J.) chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. HILARY THOMPSON Demarest "took off in May and spent 17 days in the South Seas — vacationed with a painting group in Tahiti and Moorea — painting the gorgeous scenery (mountains, foliage and water)! A great way to really dig in and paint with no interruptions and enjoy all! Am still working and playing tennis, etc. back in civilization."

A new address for GORDON McALLEN Baker: 3336 N.W. Skyline Blvd., Portland, Oregon 97229. Her husband, Gus, is doing free lance public relations work there. Her children, Hannah, Joshua and Sarah, are 15, 12 and 10.

1954

**Class Secretary**

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Many thanks to JUDY GIHON Lep-



Kathie Webster Dwight '54 and family in Bermuda.

pert for the fine job she has done as class secretary these past few years.

LOUISE MASON Bachelder is really distinguishing herself by being the first member of our class to attend Princeton University. She's a part-time student and we'll look forward to the day she becomes a Princeton alum. Louise's daughter, Lisa (PDS '74), is a junior at Wellesley, Cary is a senior at PDS, and Hilary is in first grade at Miss Mason's. Not bad! Some old news never reported is that two years ago I got a call from ANNA ROSENBLAD Unander-Scharin who was visiting her father on his 75th birthday. I met her in New York for a visit in Peacock Alley at the Waldorf where she filled me in on life in Cannes. She enjoys the South of France and spends many hours practicing the piano. Picture, if you will, Anna playing at friends' parties and nightclubs where, she says, "they love my Beethoven." She and husband Egil were off to Acapulco for a few days before returning home. I had a chat on the phone with AGGIE FULPER last winter. She was recovering from pneumonia and since my children were just getting over strep throats, etc., we decided it was wise not to get together. Aggie is selling real estate for her father in the Trenton-Morrisville area.

We had two great, but contrasting, vacations in August — two weeks in Maine where we enjoyed Hurricane Belle, and six days in Bermuda where we all enjoyed the snorkeling and swimming, but most of all the hot weather.

And now, as I work into this job, it would be so nice to hear from all of you, so I can catch up and share your news in this column. How about some thoughts on reaching forty!

1955

**Class Secretary**

Chloe King  
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Needham, Massachusetts 02194

Our sincere sympathy to MERRIOL BARING-GOULD Almond on the death of her mother.

JO CORNFORTH Coke has completed her M.S. in industrial administration at the Graduate School of Management, University of Dallas. She is still working for Gifford-Hill and traveling a lot. Her son, Trey, will be fifteen in October and young Rob is three and modeling for the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalogue. Jo sent her regards to all.

ELLEN JAMIESON Franck is entering a full-time program for Master of Social Work — and she wonders about her sanity in making the decision to take the plunge. "Tucked into other corners of my life are a husband, four daughters, ambitious cooking and desultory cleaning." Good luck, Ellen!

CHLOE KING: I cannot believe how many years I have been teaching at The Winsor School! This year one of my former students joined the faculty! She is a homeroom teacher for the ninth grade which is the grade in which she was when I began teaching her. Horrors! Fall weekends are spent umpiring college field hockey matches (somehow I manage to still run a bit!) and/or in the New Hampshire woods. It is so quiet and peaceful up north! Looking forward to skiing this winter now that the chalet is REALLY completed . . . Stop in anytime: Mt. Lakes, Rt. 112, Woodsville, N.H.

ALICE MARIE NELSON sent greetings from Lubeck, Germany where she is engaged at the opera house. Her life is divided between Germany and the U.S. where she spends her vacations. Alice Marie often saw UTE SAUTER Goller and her family last year. Next season AMN will be in Kiel.

LAURA TRAVERS Pardee wrote that she had good visits with BARB BENSON Crowther and BARB KOHLSAAT von Oehsen at Fred's 20th Princeton reunion in June. The Pardees spent a week in March skiing at Stowe. Fun! Laura has been doing quite a bit of French tutoring. She is a volunteer interviewer at the Breast Cancer Screening Clinic in Wilmington, treasurer of the Christmas Shop and assistant treasurer of the Junior League. Our sympathy to Laura on the death of her grandmother.

ANN BELFORD Ulanov wrote that she and her husband have a new book out: Religion and the Unconscious (Philadelphia: Westminster, 1975). Their son, Alexander, is just six; Nicholas is at Princeton and Kate at Bowdoin (Annie's school-age step-children). Annie sends her greetings to all!

Secretary's note: The ones of you who have not written, please do . . .

1956

**Class Secretary**

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We extend our sympathies to the

family of HOBEY ALSOP Hinchman on the very sudden death of her mother, this summer in Princeton. Hobeys' four children include Betty (15), Steve (14), Randy (7), and Jody (5). They all spent one week on vacation in Superior National Forest. BETSY HALL Hutz and her family spent a week in July in Santa Fe, where Betsy was able to pursue her interest in Pueblo culture. They spent one night with the Naumanns (MARINA TURKEVICH) in Los Alamos, and, at the time of writing, were looking forward to converging on Kennebunk in August. ANN SMITH worked for some time as a production assistant and secretary at the Valerie Bettis Dance Studio and Company. She now devotes her time to the New York City headquarters of Recording for the Blind, and to her part-time job with a law firm.

**1957  
Class Secretary**

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Two classmates are working for advanced degrees: EUGENIE RUDD Fawcett, Tyngham, Mass., for her master's in classics and BETSY BAKER Carter for her Ph.D. in art history at Columbia. Betsy and Paul are living in Ridgewood, N.J. Paul is vice president at Columbia. Their three children, Michael, Katherine and Stephen, attend Ridgewood public schools.

ROZ WEBSTER Perry and Richard have left Neshanic Station, N.J. for Santa Barbara. They visited California several times before making the decision to move. Dick finds the climate much better for his painting. Roz may become active in the rescue squad, as she was in New Jersey, as well as being involved with their two girls, Victoria, 8, and Angela, 6.

BONNIE CAMPBELL Perkins was featured in the August edition of Harpers Bazaar in an article entitled "Volunteering: Giving Your Work Away". The article discussed Bonnie's volunteer work with Recording for the Blind, Inc. in Denver where she manages the recording of books for blind students. What the article did not mention is that Bonnie is also a docent at the Denver Art Museum. This summer Bonnie conducted weekend boat trips on several Colorado rivers.

KINSA TURNBULL Vollbrecht teaches English at Moorestown High School. Kinsa developed an innovative program at Moorestown High to assist slow learners by television and film media. In addition to caring for Helen, 13, Judd, 12, and Johnnie, 9, Kinsa takes jazz piano lessons and is an avid vegetable and flower gardener.

Kinsa has visited HELEN WILMERDING Heap and her four children who have moved to an old, remodelled house in Griggstown.

Back in Princeton, SUE BARCLAY Walcott and Dexter are busy touring their daughter, Ann, a senior at PDS, around to colleges and watching Jimmy at his soccer and hockey games. Dexter is with American

Metal Climax and has been involved since its beginning with the development of a copper and nickel mine in Botswana. Dexter goes to Africa regularly and took Ann for Botswana's tenth anniversary of independence at the end of September and October.

MOLLY MENAND Jacobs' youngest and third daughter, Kimberly, started kindergarten this fall at Littlebrook School where their second child is in first grade. Ann Jacobs is now a seventh grader at John Witherspoon School. The Jacobses spent part of last summer on Long Beach Island. Duke is giving a course in personnel at Mercer County Community College as well as being personnel director at Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

MARY STRUNSKY and Joe Wisnovsky spent part of August in Amagansett. Mary continues as public relations director of Princeton University Art Museum and Joe as an editor of Scientific American. Joe went to Spain in October to coordinate the beginning of the Spanish edition of the magazine. Robby Wisnovsky is a seventh grade student at PDS and Peter a fourth grader at Riverside School.

I (ALISSA KRAMER Sutphin) am continuing with my two jobs: one in interior decorating with Leighton Halstead and the second as bookkeeper with the Princeton Community Phone Book. I have little free time for hobbies, but love gardening, working on my own house and then traveling far away from it all. Bill has his own law firm in Princeton and a hand in local politics. Andrew is in his first year at PDS as a freshman and Ann is a new student in John Witherspoon School's sixth grade. Andrew was the only one to see NANCY HAGEN Spaulding of Honolulu when she stopped at our house last summer on an extensive family trip on the mainland. Nancy left the message that her shop, Needleworks, is doing well and that Vern is busy with Business Interiors. They have two sons, Lance, 8, and Peter, 6.

**1958  
Class Secretary**

Mrs. Linda Ewing Peters  
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Monmouth Junction, New Jersey  
08852

Again I received only one communication in response to our mailing, this one from BETSY CARTER Bannerman. She is teaching for the fourth year at a preschool day care center and enjoys making books, blankets and children's toys, printing photos in her dark room and gardening. She is also taking a course at City College to learn how to make Super 8 movies. She and husband Davy enjoy San Francisco's "beauty, good weather, free events and California coast camping," but miss the New England seasons and scenery. I am in the middle of remodeling and fixing up the 80-year-old house I bought in May. It's quite a disaster at this point, but I am sure that eventually it will be worth all the effort.

As of July 1, I became Engineering Coordinator at Nichols Engineering, where I have been working two years. In my spare time, I am also quite active on the Monmouth Junction First Aid Squad.

Your classmates would love to hear from you, ladies. Please drop me a line and let us all know what is new and exciting in your life.

**1959  
Class Secretary**

Mrs. Harvey R. Clapp, III  
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Baltimore, Maryland 21218

DANA CONROY Aymond is looking for budding artists to show in her Michigan art gallery. She can also provide needlepoint lessons! I do hope the rest of you will send news (even the unexciting variety) for the next issue.

**1960  
Class Secretary**

Joan Nadler Davidson  
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Jackson, Mississippi 39202

Hi y'all from the land of grits and goobers, black-eyed peas and southern belles. Can hardly believe I'm here myself. Bill came down to join the "good ole boys" at Ole Miss. School of Dental Medicine and I to have a southern adventure exploring such wonders as Yazoo City, Bovina and Sebastapol, Miss. News this mailing was uncharacteristically plentiful.

SALLY HAGEN, as of Friday, Feb. 13 (!), Schmid spent June in Switzerland on a delayed honeymoon, meeting Albert's family and enjoying the scenery, food and wine.



A 1960 reunion: Louise Scheide Marshall (right) and her children, Peter and Jenna, visiting Judy Taylor Murray, husband Peter and son Jamie on the Murrays' last visit to Princeton from their home in England.



CAROLINE GODFREY was married to McRae Werth in early July. Mr. Werth is a graduate of Washington and Lee Law School and Virginia Episcopal Seminary. They'll be living way up yonder in Blue Hill, Maine. MARTHA THOMPSON Eckfeldt has moved to London — near EILEEN BAKER, I hear. Dick was transferred by his company (Avon) and Marty plans to continue teaching and tutoring French. Their new address: 15, Alexander Place, London S.W. 7. All thriving in Cherry Hill are LOUISE SCHEIDE Marshall and husband, Peter (6), Jenna (3) and their new "gangly, lovable mutt." Louise is a registered emergency medical technician and drives as well as attends for the local squad. She's also involved in an organic food co-op, dealing strictly in "pure, honest stuff."

The SUSIE CARTER Avanzinos met the NANCY DAVIS Sachners for a "great" weekend in Rhode Island last May. Otherwise, Susie's been taking it easy with lots of golf and swimming and some static from Scott (8), Janie (7) and Carolyn (1½). Now, you Yankees, continue to keep me posted, heah?

1961

**Class Secretary**

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JEAN SHAW Byrne has been awarded the President's Bowl, presented each year to an outstanding member of the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley. Jeanie has been auction chairman for the Trinity Church Christmas Fair as well as a member of the Parish Life Committee. This in addition to being president of the PDS Alumni Association and food chairman for the Hospital Fete, editor of the Junior League news sheet and co-editor of the Junior League cook book. Congratulations! Congratulations also to JULIE FULPER Hardt whose second son, Benjamin Fulper, was born on August 15, 1976. Julie's and Bill's new address is 3 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648.

And I'm delighted to announce officially, if belatedly, the birth of Annie Ackley last October. TUCKY RAMUS Ackley and Sandy and the two girls have made a big move back East to Rocky Hill in October. "Roots, families, a little land, a vegetable garden, snow, fall, spring," etc. will replace beloved San Francisco, but Sandy will be busy at Princeton Hospital and teaching at Rutgers Medical School.

JULIE CORNFORTH Holofcener's four children are in school while she is working at McCarter Theatre. ELISE BRUML is planning a November 27 wedding to Gary T. Burtless in the chapel at M.I.T. in Cambridge. Elise graduated cum laude from Radcliffe and got her master's in science and teaching from the University of Chicago. She was in the Peace Corps in Malaysia and then worked for the Gary, Ind. Income Maintenance Experiment where her fiancé was a research associate. He graduated from Yale and is now a doctoral candidate in economics at M.I.T.

We'll forgive CYNTHIA WEINRICH Muir's late news, due to a wonderful six weeks in England, two of which were spent as a student at master classes offered by Peter Pears and others at Adelburgh. London, Sheffield and Surrey were also great stops.

Spent a week in London myself in May, skipping law school graduation. Stayed with DEBBIE MOORE Fitz-Gibbon before leaving from New York. She is now working there in the legal profession with the Vera Institute of Justice. I am enjoying my work in the pre-hearing division in the Michigan Court of Appeals and my move to relatively rural Michigan.

1962

**Class Secretary**

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1963

**Class Secretary**

Alice Jacobson  
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New York, New York 10024

JOAN M. KNAPP was awarded the Ellen Endicott Forbes award for her teaching of lower school French at the Winsor School. The annual award is given to "a young teacher . . . who has shown by her spirit, her understanding of children, her growth and promise in teaching that she may attain the standards of excellence for which Mrs. Forbes cared so much." PAM SIDFORD Schaeffer sent along a wonderful picture of David, and she said that dirty diapers and sticky fingers are keeping her busy. It is possible that Leonard may take a job in New York, and Pam would love to be back in the East.

SALLY CAMPBELL reports a visit with BONNIE STRONG Berge in August. Sally says that Bonnie is just the same — except that she has acquired an English accent. I imagine that is from living in South Africa. This summer Sally played tennis, went on raft trips, hiked and entertained visitors from the East.



Son of Pam Sidford Schaeffer,  
David Sidford Schaeffer.

POLLY MILLER Miller and family went to Seattle this past summer and they climbed the Cascades. Polly reported that her son, Lawrence, completed his first year at PDS. Any more PDS children from our class? KATHY SITTIG Dunlop has spent the summer chauffeuring her son, Robbie, 8, back and forth to sports lessons and activities. Kathy is busy on her own, too. She plays golf and tennis, does her radio show, and is active in her church. The Dunlops vacationed in the Poconos and South Carolina.

I had a good summer, including a trip out of Fun City to California where I camped in Big Sur and visited L.A. and San Francisco. I am beginning to enjoy the outdoors again, and I think there's nothing like pitching a tent in the Redwoods. New York is a strange place to live, and I never realize it until I get away and rediscover clean air, trees, and such. I was disappointed in the response to the call for news. I'm sure that other '63'ers have lives that would be interesting to the rest of us. Please do write to me so that I can include your news in the next issue of the Journal.

1964

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Curtiss L. Conrad  
(Jane Budny)  
5208 Bay Road North  
Cornwells Heights, Pennsylvania  
19020

I think some of you must have thought that only class secretaries were allowed to send news. That is completely untrue. All news, no matter how insignificant, is much appreciated.

Now the news from the class secretaries, old and new.

CARY SMITH Hart had a baby girl in June. Elissa Hart arrived on the last day of school for Cary. This fall, you may remember, is Cary's last year at medical school. Her husband, Gary, is also up for re-election to the California State Legislature. The Journal will be out after the election. Hope it was a success!

Our other class secretary, NANCY DAVISON Johnson, announces the birth of her second son, David Russell Johnson. David was born on June 19, 1976. He weighed in at 7 pounds, 11 ounces. In August, Tom and Nancy moved to a new home in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

I was fortunate enough to visit Nancy while Curt and I visited his mother in a nearby community. Her home is very beautiful and her children are delightful. I especially loved the new-born. He was quiet and sleepy. It gave me hope that my next will not be quite so active. My son, Trevor, is never still. That accounts for my time since the last edition of the Journal.

Please WRITE!

From BARBARA ROSE Hare:  
Now that I am working part-time in the PDS Alumni Office, I find it a wonderful opportunity to catch up on all your activities. However, as I look over our class notes, I am disappointed that Janie has not heard from more of you.

I have been in touch with a few members of our class over past

months, and will now try to bring you up to date on some of their doings. In August, I had a visit from JUDY SCASSERRA Cinciripini. She and her husband, Dominick, had just returned from Canada where they were taking instruction on how to teach Yoga. At last word, they had hoped to buy a small farm in the Princeton area, but if that doesn't come to pass, they are planning to spend the winter in Mexico.

The following week, I was happy to see LESLIE DUPONT MYRIN. She and her two children spent an afternoon and evening at my house. When I started counting back, I realized that Leslie and I hadn't seen each other in about fourteen years! Frightening! Leslie looks just the same and seems very content living in Haverford, Pa. with husband Bert, children and dogs.

In July, WENDY FRULAND Hopper, GAIL PETTY Riepe and I met with all our children (seven all together) at Gail's parents' house for lunch and swimming. What a gaggle! Gail showed off her new son, Jamie, and told us about the farm that she and Jim bought and are fixing up in Pennsylvania. Wendy is busy fixing up her house in preparation for a house tour to be held here this fall.

I hear that LINDA CONROY Vaughn is about to have a dual career: that of business executive and mother. Linda is expecting her first child sometime around Christmas. Keep in touch, Linda. I have also heard that JAY EDWARDS is alive and well and living in New York. Jay, where are you?

SUSIE MOULTON spent an evening with us last fall. She looked fantastic and appeared to be doing very well working at Arthur D. Little & Co. in Boston.

If any of you are ever passing through Princeton, I would love to see or hear from you. I can promise you a cup of something at my house plus a lot of "normal" confusion.

1965

**Class Secretary**

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

**PRINCETON COUNTRY  
DAY SCHOOL**

1925-1929

**Class Secretary**

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

1928

JOSEPH WARREN spent the summer in South Bristol, Maine at his beautiful home on Pemaquid Bay playing tennis and boating. Your secretary and his wife, Mary Howell Yard '33, dropped in on Joe and his wife, Sarah, unexpectedly in July. We found Joe engaged in a heated professional-seeming singles match with a younger visitor. Joe has his own clay court. His property runs right down to the water so they can head out to sea any time. Joe has been

retired from IBM for several years and spends his winters with his wife in the Bahamas. This probably helps to explain his sharp summer tennis play.

1929

IAN BOWMAN is still head of the General Studies Department at Falkirk College of Technology. His older daughter, Lydia, is reading for Honors Mathematics at Glasgow University and younger daughter Liona is reading for a Higher National Diploma in Communications at Glasgow College of Technology. Ian doubles in brass, sitting as magistrate in the new Strathkelvin District Court. To top this off, he is a poet of some renown. This summer he received the McCosh Prize of Glasgow University for Scottish Vernacular Poetry, plus a prize of the Scottish Lallans Society for Dialect Verse. He sends greetings to friends and contemporaries.

ROGER C. DIXON, formerly with Foreign Service, has retired and is living in Washington, D.C. He does occasional consulting work for the U.S. Government. Retirement agrees with Rog and he reports, as we all find out, that he has never been so busy in his life.

EDWARD M. YARD with his wife, Mary Howell Yard '33, satisfied a longing to see the Northwest this summer. They took the Amtrack Empire Builder from Chicago to Seattle, ferried around in Puget Sound and to Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. They then entrained to go through the Canadian Rockies to Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper. From there it was by Ford Granada through Calgary to Glacier National Park. They visited their daughter, Mrs. Terry Tucker, in Butte, Montana, toured the Yellowstone and took the Hiawatha east for Chicago and home.

1930-1934

**Class Secretary**

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

1935-1939

**Class Secretary**

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

1935

JOHN BENDER reports he has retired after many years of Government service both in Washington and abroad, and is now enjoying cruising on his sloop in the Potomac.

ANDREW IMBRIE returned to Princeton this past summer to finish work on his most ambitious undertaking, a full-scale, three-act opera, "Angle of Repose", which will have its premiere November 6 in San Francisco.

1936

JOHN F. WILLIAMSON, of Princeton and Lawrence Township, died March 3 in Lyons. His parents, the late Dr. and Mrs. John Finley Williamson, were co-founders of the Westminster Choir College.

1938

ARTHUR MORGAN has recently joined the Board of Trustees of the McCarter Theatre in Princeton.

1939

ED FROHLING, adding one more honor to the many he has received, was named Tucson's "Industrialist of the Year". His engineering firm, founded in 1969, now employs three hundred and is expanding into solar energy products.

1940

**Class Secretary**

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

A long letter from MARVIN DESJARDINS which brings him up to date. How about the rest of you? — "I've been down here in Atlantic County since finishing college. My family decided to go back to France after the war, but, by then, I had become too Americanized, I guess. I have been in the real estate business almost the entire time (still own a small hotel), but decided to sort of semi-retire a couple of years ago and now find myself Commissioner for Industrial Development. If you don't mind a plug, this is an ideal place for anybody looking for business sites in Jersey — four railroads (used to be, anyway), lots of good roads and other services. Still lots of opportunities here. Very occasionally get up to Princeton for a meeting and a game now and then but, since I was only at PCD for that one year, I really have forgotten 'most everybody, I suppose."

1941

**Class Secretary**

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

1942

**No Secretary**

FRED ROBERTS writes that he is still with the Marine Science Center SUNY at Stony Brook. "Pollution is the name of the game. Our boat, 'OnRust', sallies forth in the Sound and the New York bite making studies of how humans befoul their nests."

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

In our last column, I asked BONZO WARREN and/or PAUL BRONEER if either could give some word on our missing classmate, "MAMS" MAMMUTE. Nothing firm yet, but possibly some news soon.

I did get a nice note from our Lord, NICKY GORDON-LENOX (a White). Nicky is Counsellor with the British Embassy in Paris (France!), where he expects to be until 1978. He occasionally visits the U.S., but his

schedule restricts him to New York City or Washington.

I ran into our Washington, D.C. Ph.D., MARKLEY ROBERTS (a White), last June and was delighted to get caught up with him. (His mother, Mrs. Donald Roberts, was a teacher at PDS and was much beloved by my sons.) After PCD and Exeter, Markley earned his B.A. from Princeton and his M.A. (1960) and Ph.D. (1970) from American University. He has not been a professional student, though. After graduating from Princeton in 1951, he worked for the CIA 1951-52 (Markley was born in Shanghai, China, son of missionaries), from '52-'57 for the Washington Star newspapers, for Hubert Humphrey from '58-'62, for the AFL-CIO Legislative Department '62-'71, and for the AFL-CIO Research Department from 1971 on. He worked hard while working hard to earn his M.A. and Ph.D. Nor is Markley illiterate. His publications include 30 articles, monographs, book reviews for Joint Economic Committee of Congress, Joint Council on Economic Education, National Business Education Association, Washington (D.C.) Center for Metropolitan Studies, Health and Welfare Council of the National Capital Area, American Economic Review, Labor Law Journal, Industrial and Labor Relations Review, Anglican Theological Review, The American Federationist and other journals.

Markley is chairman of the Labor Research Advisory Council of the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, vice chairman of the Clergy Economic Education Foundation, member of the Federal Employees' Pay Council, and lectures at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Off-the-job activities include politics in the District of Columbia Democratic Party from precinct chairman to city-wide precinct organization chairman and membership on the D.C. Democratic Central Committee, 1960-68, and coordination of Ward 3 precinct activity for D.C. Mayor Walter Washington, 1974-75. Lecturer in economics (business cycles, industrial organization, labor economics, price theory) at University of Maryland, 1966 to present. Group Health Association Membership Advisory Council and Finance Committee. Member of American Economic Association, Association for Evolutionary Economics, American Political Science Association, Industrial Relations Research Association (D.C. Bd. of Gov., 1975-78).

In spite of these former political involvements, I assume you have been actively supporting Gerald Ford, eh what, Markley? In 1966, he married Jeanne Addison Masengill, professor of literature at American University and a Shakespeare scholar with a long list of publications. Their two children are in college. Addison, 23, is at Dennison and Ellen, 21, at Wooster. Jeanne told me Markley has some unfulfilled ambitions which he claims he will achieve as soon as other priorities diminish. He wants to play par golf, write the great American novel, run a four-minute

mile, play the Kreutzer sonata, understand Wittgenstein, see women ordained Episcopal priests, invent useful economic theory, dance like Rudolf Nureyev. Markley already has an impressive number of achievements under his belt. Here's another, to put some of our classmates to shame: Markley is a regular and generous contributor to 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  
10 Dearfield Lane  
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830

1950

Class Secretary

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

1951

Class Secretary

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

Anyone looking for lease financing, particularly in New Jersey? DICK FURMAN may be able to help. After a number of years with General Electric Credit, Dick joined Franklin State Commercial Corp. in August, 1975. They carry the accounts receivable, lease, secured term loan, and similar paper of Franklin State Bank. Dick heads up their \$40 million lease portfolio (10% of the bank's total assets). Their paper is from all over New Jersey and a little from out of state. The Furmans moved to an old house at 1 West Main Street, Brookside, in Mendham Township, about 35 to 40 minutes from Commercial Corp.'s offices in Somerset. Dick, his wife, four-year-old Nat, and three-year-old Margo continue to vacation in Vermont. They sold the family house a year ago and rented last summer in Bromley.

Welcome back to DOUG LEVICK and family. IBM moved the Levicks back to the States last summer after four years in Paris. Doug continues in the controller area and is now at corporate headquarters in Armonk in a staff position concerned with strategy and financial direction. Doug rented his Greenwich, Conn. house while away so he was able to return to his old home. Doug tells us re-entry has been a trial after exciting Gai Paris, but they are happy to be home.

Nora and BOB KALES opened their Green Island home (off Mt. Desert) to two classmates this summer. Ruth and BOB MILLER stopped on their drive to the Bar Harbor ferry to Nova Scotia. Nancy and ED METCALF plus children stopped on their way to six days of backpacking in Baxter State Park. Although we had two days of rain, the northern Maine wilderness, wildlife, and climbing Mt. Katahdin were a lot of fun. As our Bicentennial effort, we climbed the Presidential Range in New Hampshire later in August. We reached the top of Mt. Washington the day before my 40th birthday so I climbed to the top again the next day to celebrate.

Showing life begins at 40, GORDON SIKES married Linda Graves of Kennebunk, Maine in November, 1975 and left stock brokerage in Boston for ski resort real estate in Rangeley, Maine. Gordon is currently renting a group of 20 condominiums near Saddleback and three-fourths of an hour from Sugarloaf. Linda is running her own gift shop in Rangeley. Saddleback is a nice, friendly, small area with a good ski school, cross country, and snowmobile trails. Sugarloaf is a larger, more developed and more commercial area. In the summer, they feature hiking, camping, fishing, swimming, and boating. As of this writing, they have three inches of snow, and Gordon is waiting for the hunting season to start. A lot of their business is from Canada.

1952

Class Secretary

John C. Wellmeyer  
429 East 52nd Street 18C  
New York, New York 10022

BOB HILLIER's firm was listed in Engineering News Record as one of the 500 largest U.S. design firms based on its 1957 billings. The Hillier Group was included in the top 500 for the first time this past year and was ranked 308th.

LARRY and Anne WARD are the proprietors of their own inn, Johnny Seesaw's, at Peru, Vermont directly below Bromley Mountain's upper slope and within a 20-minute drive of Stratton, Magic Mountain and Timber Ridge. Skiers and other lovers of the outdoors should call them at (802) 824-5533 to make reservations. Believe it or not, this June will be the 25th year after our graduation from Princeton Country Day. Somehow it seems like yesterday, but a visit to the new campus points out that a lot has changed. More change is anticipated according to the school's recently completed long range plan. Alumni help is needed to carry out the plan. An appropriate celebration of our 25th anniversary would be to increase our participation in the alumni fund. Participation in alumni giving is measured not only by the magnitude of the class giving, but also by the percentage of the class donating. Please give until it feels good, but most important of all, please give something.

1953

**Class Secretary**

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

1954

**Class Secretary**

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

1955

**Class Secretary**

Frederick Osborne  
3621 Hamilton St.  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

GUY DEAN must have found the secret for getting a few extra hours out of every day. He's now a member of the Board of Directors of Mercer Hospital and the County Planning Council, a Captain in the Army Reserve, at work on his MBA at Rider, as well as a periodic habitue of the Nassau Club. That's in addition to what the rest of us would consider a busy existence, being husband, father, and trust officer! BOB McLAUGHLIN wrote from Rio, where he has been with the Ford Foundation, that he hopes to return to Princeton to write a Ph.D. dissertation on the evolution of population policy in Brazil in the near future. Bueno!!

Having enjoyed the luxuries of university existence for ten years at Penn, FRED OSBORNE joined the ranks of the untenured and this year is freelancing. I am splitting my time between teaching part time at Philadelphia College of Art and one course at Penn. My wife, Deborah, and I and our three children, Tom, 11, Sophia, 5, and Jessica, 2, are still ensconced in West Philadelphia surviving the tail end of our nation's rebirth. For the past year we have been living communally in a large Victorian which is the center in Philadelphia for the Sufi Order, an esoteric school of study to which Deb and I belong. Please read on — I promise to refrain from regaling you with ancients' wisdom! CHIP WOODWARD wrote extensively recently to bring us up to date. He is now in the Law Department of Johnson and Johnson. Among his duties is the handling of international legal problems which have taken him recently to the Far East. When not traveling, he's living in Princeton with his wife, Pamela, and their three children, Anne Dulles, 4, Seth Warner, 6, and John T., IV, 9. John is now at PDS and very enthusiastic about it, as are his parents. Chip's ancient history includes a degree from Princeton in 1962 and a second from Harvard Law in 1965, followed by a three-year stint on Wall Street before joining Johnson and Johnson in 1969. Happiness is a hand-aid!

It's good to hear from you — news is always welcome!

1956

**Class Secretary**

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

LARRY ESTEY sat down this summer and wrote the kind of postcard I would like to receive from many of the rest of you who have not been heard from since a hot June night in the PCD gymnasium 20 (that's right 20) years ago. It only costs nine cents (as of this writing) and a few minutes of your time. Larry's note follows:

"Lost touch long ago with all my PCD classmates. To fill in the gap: I graduated from Columbia University in 1966 and from Union Theological Seminary (NYC) in 1969. I'm currently rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) in Wareham, Mass. Gretta Porter and I were married in 1965 and our daughter, Sarah, was born in 1968. "For the last two years, I've also been director of a community counseling service, and Gretta has been a journalist with the local newspaper.

"I look forward to seeing what others have been up to; I get to Princeton about twice a year to see family." Your card is much appreciated. Larry; let's hope it inspires others to do the same.

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

1959

**Class Secretary**

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

1960

**Class Secretary**

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

1961

**Class Secretary**

Peter H. Raymond  
60 Boylston Street  
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138  
See Class of 1963 Notes.

1962

**Class Secretary**

Robert N. Otis  
838 Princeton-Kingston Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
See Class of 1963 Notes.



Copey Coppedge, Schuyler Coppedge and Ferdie Wandelt in Chatham, July, 1976.

1963

**Class Secretary**

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

HECTOR GRISWOLD is making another move for Harry M. Stevens, this time to Puerto Rico where he will be "selling hot dogs at El Comandante Race Track." Having received his MBA this spring, Hec is anxious to continue his education by working for another degree.

Walker Clark Coppedge was born to Susan and COPEY COPPEDGE on August 8, 1976. The Coppedges are living in Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. Copey is a lending officer at The First National Bank of Boston. Susan also sent along a picture that indicates that the Coppedges and Wandelts enjoyed a visit together this summer at the Cape.

FERDIE WANDEL has been named Director of Admissions at the Taft School. This should provide some hope for prospective Taft students who are troubled by algebra, but can shoot a puck and carry a football. Ad Hanan '62 married Renee McGrath in Princeton on September 18. Attendees included Hal Knox '62, now working for the National Park Service in Washington, and Ward Kuser '61 and Rob French '61. Ad and Renee will be living in Philadelphia where Ad is selling for Kidder Peabody and Renee is a nurse at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

1964

**Class Secretary**

William Ring  
121 Lewisville Road  
Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

1965

**Class Secretary**

George C. Bush, III  
Box 506  
Little Deer Isle  
Maine 04650

1966

**Class Secretary**

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

1967

**Class Secretary**

Susan Fritsch  
5 Tudor City Place, Apt. 806  
New York, New York 10017  
FRANNY GORMAN is working as marketing coordinator for Allegheny Pepsi Cola in Richmond, Virginia and she really likes the job. Franny is also doing some writing and is still hoping for a teaching position. ALIX DILWORTH writes from San Francisco that she is weaving, when her knee doesn't prevent her, and she's getting chickens soon to add to the rabbits she's raising. Alix sends news of other PDS'ers: TOOTIE CONLIN Morgan and her husband house-sat for Alix's neighbors for the month of August. Andrea Hicks '66 lived with Alix all last spring and is busy dancing. And Alix reports that PHOEBE KNAPP comes down from the wheat farm in Montana every couple of months to visit. BETSY GILLIAM is beginning her second year as a graduate student in English history at Yale. Betsy spent the summer "trying to learn German."

CHRIS OTIS is still living in New York in the West Village and is working in the art promotion department of Academic Press, a subsidiary of Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich. Academic Press publishes scientific books. Chris hopes to get into book jacket design, on a freelance basis or otherwise.

In July, I ventured out of the Big Apple to visit PHOEBE KNAPP and family in the Big Sky. I arrived just as harvest began — Phoebe was weighing grain literally from sun-up to sundown, but she still found time to show me the country. We sang madrigals on the way to a rodeo in the middle of nowhere, floated on inner tubes down the Big-horn River, and this city girl drove a combine, a checker cab, and rode a horse! July also found me in Princeton for a short reunion with FRANCOISE FOASSIER Cougrand and her husband, Alain, who were visiting the Youngs en route to a month of camping in the West.

And now for the weddings . . . MARY WOODBRIDGE was married on May 1 to Gary C. Lott and torrential rain didn't dampen the high spirits. WEEZIE HUNTINGTON and MARY TOWER were bridesmaids and other familiar faces included RUTH CONOVER, FANEEN MURRAY, and MARY COMBS. It was good, also, to speak with Mrs. Shepherd, Mr. McAneny, Mr. McClure, and Mrs. Corlette. Best wishes go also to STACY VALDES who was married in August to Francois Lorenceau of Paris, France. That's all for this issue. Please keep those postcards and letters coming in!



Together again? Susan Fritsch and Phoebe Knapp in Montana, August, 1967.



Francoise Foassier Cougrand '67 and her two-year-old daughter, Peggy.

1968

**Class Secretary**

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

1969

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Stan A. Harris  
(Susan Denise)  
Princeton Arms South I, Apt. 46  
Cranbury, New Jersey 08512

In order to draw out those classmates unheard from, this issue of the *Journal* offers a quiz with a Generous Reward for the winner. Anyone is eligible. Send me your solution with your news and whereabouts and the winner will be announced in the next issue.

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|------------------------------|--------|---|
| 1) Ashby Adams               | I      | Therapist in mental health clinic                                 |
| 2) Beth Healy                | II     | Hospital senior care assistant                                    |
| 3) Derry Light               | III    | Student fellowship, dept. of medicine, Jerusalem                  |
| 4) Barbara Thomsen           | IV     | Actress   |
| 5) Blair Lee                 | V      | House executive & caretaker of Rug Rat                            |
| 6) Debbie Merrick            | VI     | Marketing administrator   |
| 7) Candy Boyajian            | VII    | Administrator in insurance firm                                   |
| 8) Betsy Nicholes            | VIII   | Jewelry designer  |
| 9) Jeff Prebluda             | IX     | Opening restaurant in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.                        |
| 10) Andrea Fishman           | X      | Cancer researcher   |
| 11) Beth Bergerhoff          | XI     | Production manager for newspaper                                  |
| 12) Karen Hoffman            | XII    | Creative writer   |
| 13) Chia Ballantine          | XIII   | Home economist  |
| 14) Ed Cole                  | XIV    | Ph.D. candidate in geophysics                                     |
| 15) Margery Burt             | XV     | Speech therapist  |
| 16) Pooh Holt Schaffner      | XVI    | Claims adjustor for Liberty Mutual Ins., Cherry Hill              |
| 17) David Macleod            | XVII   | Studying and writing in Boston                                    |
| 18) Patty Niemtzw            | XVIII  | Department of Forestry, U. of New Brunswick, Canada               |
| 19) Debbie Shoemaker Dunning | XIX    | Staff attorney for Senate Interior Committee                      |
| 20) Glenys Wolff             | XX     | Teacher at PDS  |
| 21) Susan Denise Harris      | XXI    | Chaplain at Miss Porter's School                                  |
| 22) Jeremy Dunning           | XXII   | Administrator at Princeton Country Club                           |
| 23) Reiko Tokuro             | XXIII  | French teacher in Maine   |
| 24) Debbie Applegate         | XXIV   | Public relations Blue Cross/Blue Shield                           |
| 25) Polly Githler            | XXV    | Divine Light dancer and mother                                    |
| 26) Doug Rieck               | XXVI   | American studies grad student, Stanford                           |
| 27) Bertina Bleicher Norford | XXVII  | Curator for museum  |
| 28) Jeannie Gorman           | XXVIII | Returning to Arlington, Va. after six months near "Tube City"     |
| 29) Bob Korman               | XXIX   | Working for State Library, Raleigh and master's student in French |
| 30) Joan Baker               | XXX    | Playing with his band   |

As for myself, I gave birth to a 7 lb. 8½ oz. son, John Stanley Harris, on June 18 at 10:06 p.m. Stan graduated from Duke Graduate School of Business in August and is presently employed with the Operating Group of Citibank on Wall Street. We are living in Cranbury and after seven years in North Carolina, it's nice to be back. I'm looking forward to seeing old friends so please come by.

1970

**Class Secretary**

Mrs. Geoffrey T. Michael  
(Meg Brinster)

233 Mt. Lucas Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

For those who haven't noticed, I'm the same person, only my name has changed. Geoffrey and I were married on Saturday, the first of May. BILL SCHLUTER was married to Margaret Delahanty on July 31st. Bill graduated from the University of Denver and is studying for a master's in Chinese studies.

GAIL SOUTHARD was married in August to Edward J. Canzano. Gail is working towards a doctorate at the California Institute of Professional Psychology in L.A. Her husband is studying for his doctorate at Pitzer College in Claremont.

MARJORIE SHAW writes that she was married to Michael Jacewicz on August 14th. Michael is a third year medical student at Case Western Reserve U. Marjorie, who is retaining her maiden name, is in her third year of graduate school studying neuroanatomy. They are living at 2116 Lennox St. #10, Cleveland Hgts., Ohio 44106.

GIL FARR was married on Saturday, September 10th, to Joyce Gawarecki of West Hartford, Ct. Gil has just completed his third year at the University of Miami Law School and is currently employed by the Somerset County Prosecutor's Office in Somerville. After a wedding trip to Cape Cod, Gil and Joyce will live in Coral Gables, Fla.

CYNTHIA WALSH has announced her engagement to Andrew Albert Bush. They are planning a fall wedding. Cynthia graduated from Vassar and is now a litigation assistant with Sullivan and Cromwell in N.Y.C. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Univ. of Vermont. He taught at Sarah Lawrence and is presently the managing director of the Bronxville Photographic Corp.

BECKY BUSHNELL plans to be married at home this fall. She met her fiancé at Swarthmore where she will be returning for graduate studies. Becky also plans to retain her maiden name.

Last spring, KEVIN CONSIDINE graduated from Prescott College. He is now living on the Greek island of Samos.

LIZ HAMID Roberts writes that she and Bill moved to New Hampshire. He is working for a law firm in Concord while Liz tries her hand at gardening and refinishing. They live on a farm belonging to Bill's family in Goffstown, N.H.

JOHN PARROTT is living in Philadelphia at 4323 Baltimore Ave. He writes that he graduated from the U. of Pennsylvania in May '75 and worked briefly for IRS as a tax examiner. But now John writes that he is a guard at "Solitude", the elegant country villa of John Penn (grandson of William Penn).

BROOKE ROBERTS is enjoying the year-round community of Newport, R.I. He has been living there since he graduated from Middlebury, playing a lot of soccer, doing some "wind-surfing" and getting involved with

amateur theater workshops.

After working for two years as a corporate banker with Citibank in N.Y.C., TOM BERGER writes that he has returned to Cambridge (Harvard '73) and has completed his first year at "the Babbitt Factory" — Business School.

JOAN WILLIAMS spent the summer in Puerto Rico researching sugar plantation farming methods for the Conservation Trust of Puerto Rico. This fall, Joan will enter Harvard Law School.

ROBIN MURRAY has moved to 1702 S St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009. She is working at Leo C. Daly Co. on the Childrens Hospital, National Medical Center. Robin writes that it keeps her so busy she is often there six days a week. She spends her free time fixing up her apartment and gardening when she isn't galavanting around D.C. with ALLISON GILBERT.

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You may be wondering what happened to our former secretary, ELLEN FISHER. El decided this past summer to go into retirement and since I just happened to be around when this decision was made, she offered me the job. I will now be the one to pester you into sending me those little cards that haunt you twice a year. I have heard from several people, but if any news arrived at Ellen's address after I received this material, I'm afraid that it may have missed this issue.

I am pleased to announce that LIZ PRATT, with whom I spent a year at Pine Manor Jr. College, is engaged to be married to Zenas Fraser Bliss sometime after graduating from Boston College where she is student teaching. I'm sure they will both be very happy.

LOUISE WHIPPLE, who graduated in June from the University of Kansas, tied the knot this summer to Andrew MacCornack of Long Island. Best of luck and happiness to them both.

MARK ELLSWORTH is making himself known in the Washington circles these days. Mark was selected as alternate delegate for the 5th Congressional District earlier in the spring. I ran into Mark at the Scupper one night and he is looking more and more like a politician every time I see him! MARTHA SULLIVAN also hit the capital this summer and was interning with the Senate Curator. She says it worked out beautifully and that she saw Jean Beckwith '72 and MARK ELLSWORTH occasionally.

ROBIN MALTESE has been working in research park slapping together computer parts since May, but plans to return to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts for her third year of sculpture. Robin has exhibited once in the school's gallery and plans to exhibit even more this coming year. She invites anyone to drop by as the galleries are always open. The following message is from our friend, WILLIE LANGEWIESCHE, who wandered off to the West: "Hi, Guys! I'm really having a ball out here in sunny California. There are so many beautiful people on the West Coast. I'm doing well at Stanford and hope to get married sometime next year!" There goes another one. LIZ HUTNER took off the fall semester last year and went to a place called (as close as I could decipher) "Peter's Valley Craftsmen" to do an internship in weaving, spinning and dyeing wool. She lived and worked in old farmhouses. Returning to Yale in January, she changed her major "for the twentieth time" to English and Latin. This past summer, Liz hit the wool again, but this time from her family's farm in Vermont, and topped the summer off by making a quilt. There must be an awful lot of bald sheep grazing in Vermont these days.

SANDY OXLEY writes that she spent a good part of her summer wandering about Nantucket, Maine, and Westport before returning home to Minneapolis where she "did the theatre bit there." She caught a Twins game and returned back East with her sister, Alyssa. Sandy is heading for Wells for her senior year. EMILY ROBERTS spent her junior year in Paris, and for a while was picking cherries for "stingy" farmers in the farmlands. Emily is returning in September, but plans to take a leave of absence from Tufts University.

JULIE BREWSTER wrote that she moved to Westport Point, Mass., in April and started working in a nursery, but was laid off just in time to enjoy the summer months. When she wrote, Julie was about to sail off to Camden, Maine. She seems to be enjoying the ocean life and I can't say I blame her. Just doesn't compare to the Jersey Shore, does it? ANNE MACLEOD is working toward her teaching certificate by spending spring breaks in Florida! Having completed a major in Russian literature, Anne is now planning to attack English. This fall, she will be teaching high school full time in Wisconsin's cheese capital, Kaukauna, and will receive a full term of credit for it. That's a bargain.

PETER MOORE's mom wrote that Pete has been digging dirt in Sienna, Italy all summer (first clams — now it's dirt!). Actually, he has been working on an archeological dig discovering the Etruscan society, a program sponsored by Bowdoin and Bryn Mawr Colleges. Home since August, Pete had to check out Majorca, Corsica and Paris before returning. But of course!

I saw TUCKY FUSSELL at the Scupper one day with IRENE LINCOLN. ANNE BROWN and Steve

Silverman '72. Tucky will be editor for a freshman magazine at Northwestern this coming year and will also be playing softball and volleyball. Her major plans for the future include joining both the Navy and the Hari Krishna movement. Good luck, Tucky, and be sure to let us know how it works out! IRENE LINCOLN was working in "Cabaret" this summer with the Theatre Intime in Princeton.

HILARY MORGAN is returning to Sarah Lawrence where she has been elected president of the student body. She is still studying music and more recently has been working in women's studies. Hilary learned the (church) organ and banjo and this summer made her debut at Green Acres Tavern on Rte. 27. I'm sorry I missed it!

DAVID GOEKE will be a sophomore at Hartwick College this fall, but is spending the first couple of months in England studying Shakespeare and 19th century Victorian literature. I suppose if you are going to study anything, that is the way to do it. JEFF SCHUSS' mom dropped me a note telling of Jeff's whereabouts. He spent last year traveling around the U.S.A., England and France, with a visit to Ireland to join ROGER SHERMAN's family on their boat for a two-week cruise to Scotland. I just received a late arrival from HOPE SPIRO. It seems that we have been in the same neck of the woods for a few years now. Hope will be a senior at the University of Rochester this fall and writes: "The summer of '76 found me lounging in the great outdoors where I am able to practice on a continued basis the arts of voice projecting, temper control and reverse psychology. Or as we counselors called it, 'glorified babysitting service.' Fellow classmate, ART LEVY, was also with me to share in the fun." She doesn't mention, however, where all this excitement took place. As for myself, SANDY GORDON, I will be a senior at Rochester Institute of Technology this year majoring in printing management. Last spring, I ran into MICHAEL HAFITZ one cold Rottenchester evening, and he helped me finish off a bottle of tequila. Mike had just returned from the sunny South somewhere.

PAM TEGARDEN and ELLEN FISHER spent the summer together at the Tegardens' place in Jamestown, R.I., extending the good times from their senior year at PDS and preparing for their final years at Skidmore and Middlebury. They viewed the Tall Ships from their front porch, sailed both day and night, sunbathed, and basically relaxed into the "good life" — from bike riding along Ocean Dr. and Bellevue Ave., site of the Newport mansions, to watching performances by the American Dance Festival. All in all their summer was one of their best. Employment for both was temporary which "forced" them to drift into the leisure life and fun times that accompany summers by the sea. I was at The Fed Creek here in Rochester about a week ago where I saw a ZANDER KENNEDY play-

ing guitar with a band from Boston. I was without my glasses, the lights were low, and I didn't get a chance to speak with him, but if it was the Zander Kennedy that we all knew, he was sure playing some very fine music.

It was good to hear from so many people for my first go at writing this column. Drop me a line anytime it is convenient and let me know what you are all up to. Hope the rest of the year is good for everyone.

1974

#### Class Secretary

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Junior year has, amazingly enough, dawned upon the class of '74. Hopefully, most of us have learned, either from books, classes, the famous "Sophomore Slump," our friends, or ourselves. In any event, most of us find ourselves as full-fledged college students and soon enough it'll be all over. Kind of scary . . . Lots of us have decided to do something different this year to break the routine of "going to school." Some of us need or deserve a change of pace after going to school for fifteen years. Those who have returned to their former routines seem to be inspired by great plans for the future. CHRIS AALL returned to the states this summer for his sister's wedding and a visit, after being in Switzerland studying engineering for two years. Just as tall and handsome, he has developed a slight accent and definitely appears to be affected by European styles! He is doing well and is studying hard. In his occasional spare time, he enjoys taking a speedy drive through the Alps in his convertible Fiat, always accompanied by a European woman, her long hair blowing madly with the winds. He also takes weekends to the ski areas, where one could catch a quick glimpse of him shussing down, his mirror sunglasses reflecting images of incredible scenery and, again, beautiful women.

LISA BACHELDER attended Harvard Summer School, and, according to her mother, had a "great time." She is still at Wellesley. I had the extreme honor of dining with our long-lost, but still-loved classmate, KEMP BATTLE, this summer. Kemp has collected an abundance of hair on his face which makes him look more dignified than ever. He also wears a glassless tortoise shell monocle to complete his desired image. He is continuing his academics at Harvard, which he enjoys, and manages to try out some small, out-of-the-way restaurants in Boston. He has made many a good friend while dining over spaghetti and a glass of wine.

EVAN BASH taught tennis this summer in Maine and took his talent, among others, to the Olympics, hoping they would beg him to participate in various athletic events. Unfortunately, Ev was rejected, but aspires to be a participant in the '80 Olympics.

In the early part of the summer, I, LISA BENNETT, took my earnings from painting the swimming pool to

Bermuda with LUCY WHITTE-MORE and returned via her father's boat, which he raced down from Newport. I continued my summer traveling and visiting various friends, and spent a good few weeks at home, watching and participating in the preparation for Jannie Hester's ('72) wedding and babysitting on the side for friends. I am continuing my love of adventure and am flying to London the end of September with KEITH PLAPINGER, where I will be studying six months with other friends from Hobart in a small, private program. Keith will be at the University of Durham for the year, but promises he will frequent the city, because the purpose of his study is to test the real ale against the pasteurized at each of the 7000 pubs. I intend to take full advantage of being in Europe and have already made plans to ski Austria or Switzerland this Christmas vacation — a major dream, among many.

JOHN BOYD's fiance, Danette Bond, wrote in for John, who was busy working in Menlo Park as a car mechanic. They were engaged in June and plan to be married a year from then, when John hopes to be racing cars. Congratulations, John, and the best of luck in everything.

I finally heard fascinating news from JOHN BRAGG's mom! Since January, he has been working on a boat in Alaska, doing various tests on land and water. He expects to be home for Christmas.

MERIEL BURTLE worked as a lodging supervisor at Yellowstone National Park and loved every minute of it. She loves Wyoming and made lots of friends, and now is at Stanford U., dream come true!

Because I don't leave for Europe until later this month, I have seen friend CAMILLA CARPENTER at the U. She spent the summer in Washington, where she lives around the corner from Mondale.

Aspiring star, WENDY COHEN, sang in the midnight Intime Cabaret this summer and hopes, after spending her last year at Trenton State this year, to get into a music conservatory in Philly.

We all wonder where CYRA CAIN is?

Went to BILL DONALDSON's birthday party early this summer; for those of us who were there it was a "gas"! He's doing well and is back at NC State, where he has become a real Southern Gentleman. I kept seeing a beat-up convertible, gray, VW Bug pass me by while huffing on my bike. The owner, TED DOWEY, spent the summer painting and earning money to use this year, which he is taking off. Long-lost FRANK ERDMAN is at Wheaton College in Ill., where he served as president of the sophomore class and was voted Most Valuable Player on their hockey team. This summer he spent studying economics with the Wheaton group in the Netherlands and completed his trip touring the Continent.

Saw LIBBY FARR before she left this summer for Colorado, which she

still loves. She is continuing at Colorado College.

CAM FERRANTE wrote from Seattle, where he was painting with friends from Williams. He did a lot of climbing and inhaled all the pure air and incredible scenery. He was planning at the time to drive back in August, stopping along the way to visit friends such as WENDY FRIEMAN, who is studying Chinese and Oriental art, NANCY KENDALL, and his brother in Denver.

JEANINE FIGUR hopes to graduate early from Trinity and still plans a career in journalism, after being one of the school editors for the newspaper. She went to summer school, and between studying she waited on crepe-lovers at La Crepe Restaurant. Radiating with sunny glow, ELEANOR FUNK, alias SUMMER FUNK, filled me in on her summer in Falmouth, Mass. She is taking the year off and might attend Katherine Gibbs in NYC.

SHERYL GRAFF wrote from Sugar Island off Ontario, where she was working on an archaeological excavation run by a graduate archaeological student from Harvard. She found it fascinating, but frustrating, finding the answers. She had the job of conserving and preserving the artifacts found, and lived with a friend, the draftsman, 10 miles from the nearest city, Belleville. There they roughed it with no phone or running water, but I'm sure that only added to the novelty of being out of the way. At Hobart last weekend, I ran into TIMMY HAMID who was on his way to class. It was great being up there with no academic worries! This summer Timmy managed two movie theaters and sold tickets at the race track.

COLE HARROP is taking the year off from Columbia and plans to go to Mexico and South America. I remember Cole as a master at the Spanish language so I'm sure he'll have no problem in communication. I imagine him dancing the tango with a beautiful dark, tall and busty Spanish woman, wearing a brilliant, red rose between her teeth!

I visited CINDY HILL at their Mantoloking temporary home where she was slapping paint on houses with a friend. Because of her fear of heights, she developed the technique of hanging out the windows and painting upside down. This proved to be successful only until the blood rushed to her head. This was serious. One time she grew so dizzy that she fell out the window, and, well, that's the reason she is the way she is. Sort of "tripped over the ledge," one might say! With the money she earned, she flew west to visit and returned by car with her roommate from California. The trip was great and they made lots of stops including those at Nancy's and Cam's. We welcome the Hills back to their old house in Princeton! If anyone was in town for the Varsity Sport Shop clearance sale this summer, he probably was helped by POLLY HUNTER. This fall she is at Douglass College.

I had fun staying a while with CANDY KANE on Chappaquiddick

this summer. She had the challenging job of answering the phone at the Beach Club — excellent preparation for her junior year at Kirkland! TRINA KASSLER let her 13-15-year-olds know that their adventure course was not "Camp Nols"! She worked as an instructor at NOLS this summer. She didn't have many problems, but once she had a group lost for three days and also had an interesting one-hour-long standing-still confrontation with a rather well formed bull moose who proudly flaunted the largest in styles of antlers. In September, she plans to travel West and then return to Utah to work on a caving expedition in the Utah Canyonlands. She says she'll return to Middlebury after Christmas.

NANCY KENDALL was in California at her new home in Santa Monica and worked at "The Gap". After traveling to Aspen, she is now at Pomona where she is a full-fledged Californian.

CARIN LAUGHLIN spent more time than usual in Princeton this summer. She got her ankle operated on, took pottery lessons and then left for the Cape. Her newest look is one adapted after the Dorothy Hamill Haircut. GEORGE LEE writes that he worked as a sales representative in Los Angeles, is now at Rutgers, and says hello to JON KRAUT.

My ex-cruiser, Michael G., and I visited DIANA LEWIS this summer. We relieved her of her job in Hyannis and we all drove to her summer home in Duxbury, Mass. Di really scrimped this summer, worked hard, but made no money, and learned the trials of being young and on her own. She did her shopping strictly at the Salvation Army and Stop and Shop. She saw much of ZANDER LAMAR who was working around the corner. She's now in an apartment at Skidmore with five other girls, having a blast.

JOAN MERRICK quit the same job twice and by the end of the summer had had three jobs. She left for Georgetown sporting a new haircut also.

If anyone desired pierced ears this summer, he or she should have seen LAURA MALI at the Quakerbridge Mall. This summer she also worked for ETS, IBM, and Mobile, and is now singing away with "New Blue" at Yale, for which she is business manager. The singing group apparently is a successful one and has made appearances ranging from Disney World to the Plaza to the Dairy Queen.

LIZ PENICK informed me that she is over and done with geology. She struggled with chemistry and calculus at Rutgers this summer and is now back at Wellesley where she'll major in anthropology.

MICHELLE PITT, I'd certainly like to hear from you!

Best wishes to DIANA ROBERTS Smith, who was married to Bart, July 10, in Maine.

Another pair of painters, ALICE RODGERS and SAB RUSSO, worked in Princeton all summer. They've both returned to their schools, Hartwick and Ithaca respectively.

PAM RITTER is now at Clark U.

and majoring in psychology. She has been working with her professor doing a lot of independent research. JAMIE SEGAL worked for Senator Schweiker in Washington this summer and is now at Duke on the 12-college exchange program.

BARBARA SPALHOLZ enjoys Mt. Holyoke. She spent the summer working in Kennebunkport, Maine. DAVE STRAUT returned from Europe wearing the latest in summer fashion, leather sandals and a Hemingway beard.

TED THOMAS has made another addition to the PDS crew in California. He is taking the year off and working in LA. Next year he plans to transfer East and finish up. In the meantime, he loves California and the Blondes.

FRAN TREVES worked with PALMER UHL's dad in his architecture firm this summer. He also took review classes and found it most surprising that one of the most urgent problems of our time is human settlements.

GAR WATERMAN dropped by for a visit on his way back to his hideaway in Maine. He looks as devastatingly striking as always, and he, like Kemp and Dave, has sprouted a new addition to his face.

LUCY WHITTEMORE, after returning safely from our sea venture, worked in an art gallery in Edgartown, Mass. She is now residing in her own abode in Brookline, Mass., and is a student at BU.

ANNIE WILLIAMS, like Evan, taught tennis in Williamstown, Mass. this summer, and is back at Carleton in Minnesota.

This sums up the activities of those I've heard from and have seen. Please keep the notes coming in. People do care what everyone is doing. Consider donating to the Annual Fund, too. PDS is a growing school and in order to continue making progress, it needs even our small support. It has been enjoyable hearing from people, and it really is not all that great a pain to write up the news as people ask, so continue writing! It is with great sadness that I must add this note at the end of my column. A few days ago, I received the news of the death of my dear friend, Michael Grosz, on Thanksgiving night. To me, this is one of the greatest personal losses I will ever experience. All of us admired his warm, sensitive, considerate personality. These attributes, highlighted by the most energetic, fun-loving and living and life-giving qualities, will be painfully missed. Being with Michael meant only the best and happiest times. What I will always remember about Michael is his marvelous ability to brighten up everyone's day. He could always put a smile on a face no matter what the situation. I loved Michael for his gift to make us, his friends, happy and laugh.

To Mr. and Mrs. Grosz and Karin, who are so remarkably strong during this tragedy, I extend our sincerest sympathies. We have lost someone very special and important, but his exuberant self will be with us in spirit always. In time, we will all meet again. Until then, we hold and treasure only the fondest memories.



1975

### Class Secretary

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For the majority of the Class of 1975, this will mark our sophomore year in college. As we embark on a new journey, so does one of our favorite people, Phil vanDusen. I am sorry and also happy to announce his departure from PDS to become associated with Mr. William Sword's new firm (father of MOLLY SWORD). Wishing him all the luck in the world, the Class of '75 bids farewell to a good friend. Also, Mr. Don Cadle (father of CARON CADLE) is now taking Mr. vanDusen's place; we hope he will have many successful years.

Some members of our class are also going to be in new places. I hear through the grapevine that GREG BASH is attending Vassar. ANNE TATE will be spending the year in France. ALEXANDRA SMITH was working at the Princeton Community Pool with Jennifer Walsh and Emily Rothrock (both 1976). Alex will be transferring from University of the South to Amherst.

JANET RASSWEILER worked on the PDS painting crew this summer with CHRIS CRAGG, who also did some babysitting. Janet was eagerly anticipating her freshman year at Smith.

Again through the grapevine, I hear that CYD BROOKS, SHAWN ELLSWORTH, DICK GORDON, JOHN JOYCE, CHRIS MILLER, AMY STOVER, and MARCIA WEINER are all optimistic about the coming year.

CATHY CALCERANO writes she is "alive and well and living in Colorado." (Then why was the card postmarked in N.J.??). She also inquired as to the whereabouts of LINDA FARLOW. Well, Linda certainly had a nice summer studying French in Dijon, France. She also traveled to Switzerland and Belgium. Dramatics and singing will occupy her time in Madison plus whipping up exotic dishes learned in her cuisine course.

JANET QUIGLEY had a good year in school and lived in where it all happened, Philadelphia. She had a summer job in a movie theater.

For the first time I can remember, STEVE MANTELL stayed in Princeton for the hot months of July and August. How about that?! Also, PHIL BENSON was seen trying to locate a summer job; wonder if he was successful.

MARY LANE was teaching French and playing tennis with a group of Americans traveling from London to Perros-Guirec, France, to Paris. Sounds fantastic! She looked tanned and in good health when I saw her recently.

ANDY WILLIAMS was at home in Princeton for the summer months and enjoying the good life.

Many people traveled during the summer besides Mary and Linda. ALISON HUGHES was in Spain visiting her parents and CARON CADLE traveled around Europe, again! CURTIS WEBSTER is entering the University of Oklahoma this

fall after trekking through Europe and Israel. PETER McLOUGHLIN was in Guatemala building houses while GAY WILMERDING was in Europe studying art, enjoying the culture, and living the good life. SANDY LEHMANN worked in Berlin in art and advertising. She also took side trips in Austria, Switzerland and Germany. The weather was supposedly sweltering, but, still, what a nice trip!

SALLY WRIGHT spent time in such places as N.Y.C., Boston, and Cape May (right during Hurricane Belle!). She also worked on her art portfolio for entrance into University of Colorado's Fine Art Program. School is already keeping her busy since she joined a sorority.

MARITA STURKEN spent her summer traveling in California, working at Star Island, N.H., fixing her apartment in Ithaca, and taking a photography course in Rockport, Maine.

Some members of the class were working at a variety of jobs. SUSI VAUGHAN was employed at the shore and was looking forward to returning to school. ABI CHILTON spent her time employed in a candy store at the shore. I wonder if she ate all the profits? HILARY WINTER kept cool this summer as a lifeguard.

ANNE RUSSELL writes, "In the boondoggles of Maine at Sorrento 'entertaining' two grandchildren of the illustrious Noyes family! And then back to Princeton where I will be rooming with SALLY BLODGET."

EMILY CAROTHERS worked at Camp Norway in Ely, Vermont as a tennis counselor. She looks forward to returning to Springfield College. RUTH BARACH spent interesting months working at an archaeological dig in New Mexico.

MARJIE WILLIAMS spent her summer employed at a publishing house in New York City.

ALISON HOPFIELD, CHARLIE LIFLAND, and TOM TOTH were all working around the Cambridge/Boston area.

SUZANNE BISHOP was running a day camp for little kids with Ann McClure '76. She saw several school friends, spent time watching TV, and traveled to the Vineyard to see CAROLINE ERDMAN.

CHUCK SEGAL was a camp counselor in Maine again and looks forward to returning to Wesleyan.

Talented and personable MOLLY SWORD is on the staff of her father's new firm, experiencing the life of a working girl.

JULIE BROWDER, at last report, was designing and sewing dresses in Massachusetts.

DAVIS SHERMAN worked in Washington, D.C. as an intern for a senator from Alaska. Now we know who will be our next senator from New Jersey.

KATHY BURKS taught tennis in the Princeton Community Tennis Program. She enjoyed her summer and is back in the swing of things at Princeton.

During the year, TIM FABIAN kept busy with papers and traveling, during spring break, to Florida. This summer he was employed at Allen's

Children's Store and planned to take weekend jaunts.

SANDY LAMB had a very ambitious summer taking an organic chemistry course at Rutgers, working at two baby-sitting jobs, and as a member of the Princeton Medical Center women's baseball team. She took a short break before school to go to the Adirondacks. Sophomore year should be an exciting one for her with new courses and outing club trips.

ELLIOT PILSHAW had a great year and summer. He sang in the Occidental College Glee Club and even met his idol, Carole King, at her home in Hollywood! He spent this summer keeping busy in NYC and as a delivery boy in Fort Lee. Also, he and Ev Turner '74 made a demonstration tape of their music for Elliot to take back to the studios in Hollywood. Good luck! He has been planning on a combined major in drama and American studies.

ELLEN ALBERT had a great year at Emory. During the summer she worked for three days at the Trenton State Museum and for two days as a file clerk at the office of Robert Hillier.

BILL GRAFF was an employee for the State of New Jersey in the Bureau of Geology and Topography; his project involved performing a topographic map revision. After he returns to Clark, he plans on declaring geography as his major.

Last, but not least, MARGET JACOBUS worked the hardest of all with two jobs, one starting at 6 a.m. painting and doing other odd jobs, then off to the architectural firm of Robert Hillier. She did take a month's vacation in Maine with some Smith classmates and is looking forward to majoring in studio art — with a hefty bankroll.

Yours truly spent 10 weeks as a student intern or in layman's terms "a resident critic", at ETS. It was a great learning experience, followed by a short vacation to the West Coast to visit relatives and on to Hawaii to visit with Harvard classmates. Like all of you, I am now ready to enter as a sophomore; who knows what the year ahead holds!

May the coming months treat you very well and all endeavors be successful. Let's hope our paths will cross during the school year. Lots o' ruck!

P.S. Remember the Link? Remember the \$1,000 we contributed to PDS? We did it once and we can do it again! Remember the 1975 Fund!

1976

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Sorry to disappoint you, but so far there is no news from the Class of '76 of any engagements, marriages or divorces. Maybe next time.

I'd like to start off my first alumni article by passing on to the class a note that I received from Miss Lockhart concerning the tribute in the yearbook. Unfortunately, the hubbub regarding graduation prevented me from letting everyone

know about it last June. She wrote, "Please extend my thanks and appreciation to the Senior Class for the tribute paid to me in the LINK. I have loved and respected so many of the Class of 1976 in the years I have known them: as scholars, thespians, musicians and as athletes. But, more important, I respect them as individuals. I shall take pride in the continued accomplishments of the Class of '76. Sincerely, Clare Lockhart" (dated June 9, 1976).

Now, for some news from those who at one time tromped through the halls of PDS. GREG MATTHEWS and CARL ERDMAN will both be entering their senior year at Taft in Watertown, Conn. Greg will be playing three varsity sports — soccer, hockey and lacrosse and will be co-captain of the 1977 lacrosse team. He also spent two weeks last June with the Taft soccer team in Poland where they "learned a lot about soccer, but did not win any games due to superior competition."

CASILDA HUBER is going to school this fall in Florida where she'll be studying fashion merchandising. She spent the summer living in New York redesigning and redecorating a hotel. JILL SHAPPER, who complained that she really felt out of touch with her PDS chums, was in Boston taking modern dance classes and playing the cello, which she said was a relief from the heavy pace at Andover. Jill will be going to Barnard. I saw GERRY THOMAS at some graduation parties in June. He was going to be in northern Pennsylvania for a month as a soccer counselor and go look at colleges in August. Then it was back to Kent for his last year.

I heard from MARY COOK who was working at Kinglore Farms, a registered angus and grain farming operation in Illinois. Her summer work was vital as she'll be entering Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture as a sophomore majoring in animal husbandry. She said that she was having a great time exploring her future career in farming.

CATHERINE LIVINGSTON, who left PDS after seventh grade, graduated from Sidwell Friends School in Washington, D.C. and plans to attend Swarthmore. She worked at the Democratic National Convention as a convention aide and then in the Capitol Hill office of Congressman Gerry Studds (D-Mas.) over the summer.

I ran into a classmate of Catherine's, SUSAN BILLINGTON, at Summer Intime, the theatre on the university campus. She caught me up on what's been going on in her life, which includes going to Yale. Working at the theatre over the summer as members of the company were BEBE NEUWIRTH and DICK WARREN.

And now for everything you didn't really want to know about the old regulars. While all the rest of us were leadfooting it around last year in our various machines (JUDY GLOGAU in Herbie the Wonder Falcon, SALLY SILK in her silver cab, DOC O'CONNOR in his green bug and me in my tank cleverly dis-

guised as a station wagon), MURRAY WILMERDING was keeping in shape on his bicycle — and it paid off. He clocked just over 25 mph during a twenty-five-mile time trial in June. That was good enough for third place in the New Jersey State Timetrial Championships.

Well, ELEANOR BARNES hasn't changed a bit. Apparently, she spent the summer on the University of Lagodo's Beat-the-Energy Shortage Project for the extraction of sunbeams from cucumbers. She stressed the fact that this would certainly solve the problem of storing solar energy during the night. Sure thing, Eleanor. E.J. also mentioned that she has been named by JPL (am I being a bit thick by asking who or what is JPL?) as a candidate for an upcoming womaned flight to Mars. But, at any rate, she hopes to see everyone at Thanksgiving or Christmas, whichever comes first. I can't help it, that's what she said.

ANNIE McCLURE was busy running a summer camp with Suzanne Bishop '75. They took the kids to see such stunning sights as Craft Cleaners, the police station and Washington's Crossing. Then she and ANN WITKE went to Maine for a while, where they were joined by SANDY SHAW.

Sheila Newsome was still working at Dunham's the last I heard. She was pleased to learn that Amherst has the same type of orientation that PDS has. She was even more delighted to learn that instead of a "big sister", she'll have a handsome "big brother" from Dallas.

The summer turned out to be quite profitable for RICKY TURNER. First, he was awarded a substantial scholarship from the United States Postal Service and then was employed for the summer by the Trenton Post Office. He did take some time off and went to Vegas and played the slots. At Dartmouth, he's planning to pursue studies in economics and Spanish and skiing.

JOHN SEGAL had a busy summer. He was a camp counselor, then he went to Hurricane Island Outward Bound School in Maine, and then did some canoeing in northern Maine. When I heard from him, he was getting ready to leave for Colgate in a couple of days. He said that sometimes he doubted his sanity. (Sometimes, John?)

JOE FELLER's summer consisted mostly of working for the State in the Department of Environmental Protection as a payroll clerk.

TOM MOORE spent a month in Edgartown, Mass., working as a painter and odd jobs man, living with BILL ERDMAN. Then, in mid-July, he went to the St. Lawrence River where he had a job building a cottage and vacationing on the weekends at his summer cottage. Life's rough, right, Tom? He also played soccer twice a week in a nearby Canadian town, hoping to make the team at Bowdoin.

KIM CUNNINGHAM and SCOTT WARE went to the Vineyard with the Ware family for a short spell in August and ran into SANDY SHAW,

GWYNETH HAMEL, and Lisa Thompson '75. Scott worked before that at the D.Q., the Princeton Car Wash, and was the Omelette Man and Quiche Pro at the Rusty Scupper. JULIE STABLER worked at the Princeton Community Tennis office until the end of July and then spent a relaxing month at the Vineyard (by relaxing she meant partying). She had just been accepted at Middlebury for the second semester, so she may be transferring from the University of Colorado in February.

CINTRA EGLIN described her summer in Watch Hill, R.I. as "fab, fab, fab" with plenty of sun, surf and social life. Actually, Cintra was a major contributor to the latter with her debutante party up there in July. As for ELIZABETH PARTRIDGE, well, she spent half the summer in Cape Cod swimming, living on lobster, and messing around with a sailfish that insisted on continually sinking in the middle of the pond. The last I heard, she was getting ready to be a "Cliffy".

ELEANOR KUSER and PATTY SLEE had a fantastic time traveling around Spain by train and bus. Eleanor came back with a grand total of fifty cents and then promptly ran into the red by getting a speeding ticket driving back from a visit with RHODA JAFFIN up in Vermont. For those of you who didn't know, the Kusers have moved to Corvallis, Oregon. And for those of you who dare to ask where Corvallis, Oregon is — well, it's eighty miles south of Portland and fifty miles inland over the mountains from the coast. Just thought I'd let you know so that the next time someone asks you where Corvallis, Oregon is . . . Eleanor was planning to stop off at Denver to see Grayson Ferrante '75 and JULIE STABLER before she went to Occidental.

I've heard by way of the grapevine, that JEB BURNS has already fully established himself at St. Lawrence. Seems that he has been elected student representative for his dorm floor. The PDS contingent here at Princeton is surviving. MARK BLAXILL finally got around to telling me about his summer in California. He drove out there with AMOS HARRIS and then spent two months painting the Whittier Law School. He even got to see Van Johnson at the L.A. airport. What a claim to fame. Mark's being kept busy here with 150 lb. football and singing in that elite group, The Nassoons. CAREN LUDMER is trying to get into The Triangle Club. I'm being kept in line by one of my three roommates who is 5 ft. 9 in., plays basketball and has a brother who plays left guard for the Baltimore Colts. I've also acquired a terrible southern accent since I'm surrounded by Mississippians, Georgians and Virginians. (Have you ever heard the New Jersey version of "y'all"? ) Thanks to all who wrote to me; it was good to hear what y'all were up to. Till next time.

IN MEMORIAM

Elaine Van Dyke '11  
July 31, 1976

Mrs. John B. Lane  
(Katherine Manning '28)  
September 7, 1976

George Earl Beggs, Jr. '31  
August, 1976

Mrs. Donald Kennedy  
(Juliette Vail '33)  
1976

John F. Williamson, Jr. '36  
March 3, 1976

Bruce Alexander Johnson '64  
June 5, 1976

Michael Grosz '74  
November 25, 1976

In Memory of David Mottley

*Tomorrow is promised to no one  
And it is a fool who dwells there.  
You always lived for today  
And enjoyed today to the utmost.  
You loved everyone and everything,  
And were loved in return.  
Though your life was short,  
It was a full, rich one.  
In your short span of life,  
You touched many people's lives.  
Each touch was special,  
One that will never be forgotten.  
Though you've left us physically,  
Your spirit will always remain.  
You've left behind a legacy;  
A legacy of gaiety  
That can never be forgotten.  
You left a legacy that says:  
    *Enjoy life today,  
    For tomorrow is promised to no one.**

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David R. Mottley, a member of the senior class, was hit by an automobile and killed Saturday night, November 27. At the time of the accident he was standing beside his car talking.

The Mottley family has asked that a Memorial Scholarship Fund be established in David's name. Should you desire to contribute, checks can be made out to the David R. Mottley Scholarship Fund and forwarded to the Development Office at the School.

Alan Johnson '76

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