

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL JOURNAL

Summer 1977



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Cover: Cat In Anne Reid Art Gallery
By Cecelia Manning '78

Back Cover: Eighth Graders produced "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamboat."

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From The Headmaster . .

Douglas O. McClure

Not surprisingly, this issue of the *Journal* is primarily about people—individuals whose accomplishments deserve mention and whose contributions are an important part of the Princeton Day School that exists today. For that reason alone they merit recognition.

In paying tribute to them in this way, however, we are actually doing something more. Over four hundred years ago Francis Bacon observed that “a wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.” Since Princeton Day School can certainly be described as a source of opportunities, resulting from the efforts of many individuals, it is very satisfying to attribute what is offered to the wisdom of those individuals. Presumably, wisdom is what education ultimately is expected to provide, and to suggest that someone who has created opportunities for others is wise, I would like to believe, says something important about the school. We are delighted to take credit accordingly whether we deserve it or not!

There is still another important consideration suggested by this issue. For many years, when thanking anyone who has contributed in any way to Princeton Day School, I have emphasized that a school is nothing more than the individuals who are a part of it. While this may by now have become a cliché, like any self-respecting cliché it is obviously and incontrovertibly true. Nowhere is this truth more clearly demonstrated than in the pages of this *Journal*. The alumni represent

a continuity spanning several generations which serves as one means of linking individuals. The current students and families and the activities that take place in the school provide a second link. A third is to be found in the record of what some of the faculty have offered as a result of their teaching and concern. In each case, what emerges is an awareness of how much the institution depends on the people who are its reason for being.

Since the whole is often greater than the parts—as in a successful play or an unexpected victory by an athletic team—success is measured frequently on the basis of the performance of the larger group, however that group may be linked together. While this is important, I hope that none of us ever loses sight of what is even more significant—namely, what each individual has accomplished. Obviously, this includes learning to contribute effectively to the larger group. The results of an individual’s effort may be impressive and spectacular; they may be less dramatic and most meaningful to the person involved. In either case, what has been achieved reflects the basic commitment of the school. Underlying everything else that is said in the statement of philosophy which is included in the Long Range Plan is the importance of the individual. It is very exciting to have this issue of the *Journal* offer such impressive evidence of how the school is attempting to make that ideal a reality.

Update on the \$2.5 Million Campaign for Princeton Day School

Sidney Blaxill
Co-Chairman and Trustee



From left to right: Bill Burks and Sidney Blaxill (co-chairmen), Cheryl Osborne (co-chairman of the Community Gifts Committee), Newell Woodworth (chairman of the Leadership

Gifts Committee), Edith Eglin (chairman of the Special Gifts Committee), Graham Brush (co-chairman of the Community Gifts Committee), and Headmaster Doug McClure.

The \$2.5 million capital campaign for Princeton Day School is an outgrowth of recommendations made in the Long Range Plan. The Long Range Plan, the result of more than two years of extensive and thoughtful work by a committee of trustees and faculty, was discussed in three articles in the last issue of the *Journal*.

The picture above, taken on a snowy winter's evening, shows the steering committee of the Campaign. The committee, sometimes called the Thursday Morning Club because of its habit of meeting each Thursday at 6:30 A.M. (attendance record 95%), has the responsibility of leading a dedicated group of 246 campaign workers.

The campaign began with the listing of everyone who has a connection, past or present, with PDS, Miss Fine's or Princeton Country Day. The Leadership, Special and Community Gifts committees were then formed and 246 volunteers stepped up to be team leaders and solicitors. Next, active solicitation began. The Board of Trustees had taken the lead with 100% participation and a total of \$270,000 pledged to date, or more than 10% of the Campaign goal.

As this update is being written in late May, the Campaign is in full swing seven days a week and the amount given and pledged is approaching 40% of the Campaign goal. We are greatly encouraged by the results to date and especially by the loyalty and dedication to PDS so many are showing.

There are two important comments which should be made about the finances of PDS. First, if PDS is to survive in the future as we know it today, it must be as strong financially as it is in the breadth of its curriculum and extra-curricular

activities, taught and directed by outstanding people. Endowment is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity. Those responsible for the future of PDS came to this unanimous conclusion during the work which produced the Long Range Plan.

Second, despite the financial commitment to the Capital Campaign required of all of us, Annual Giving, an essential and integral part of each yearly budget at PDS, must be maintained and increased. The year ending this June 30th is an important test period for us. We have not been disappointed. The Annual Giving target of \$120,000, a 9% increase over the previous year, will be reached.

Annual Giving and the Capital Campaign are providing the PDS family with a dual and extremely important challenge. At this time, the challenge is well on its way to being met.

On June 15, 1977, when the Campaign had reached \$870,000 from early returns, an anonymous charitable trust pledged a matching challenge grant of \$500,000 in recognition of the already demonstrated determination of many people to keep the school financially secure.

Therefore, starting on that date, the trust will match one-half of all amounts given or pledged up to the half-million limit. This will take the Campaign to within \$130,000 of our three-year \$2,500,000 goal before the match runs out. The Campaign challenge is to raise the money to claim the match and to meet the goal by the end of February, 1980.

Alumni in the News

William Ring '64

For the last several years, I have been responsible (or irresponsible, as the case may have been) for news and notes on the PCD Class of 1964. If you've been regular readers of that space, you've probably noticed the name VALENTINE pop up every once in a while (maybe every issue?!) as the name of the band which has been my all-consuming passion for four years.

Well, all that sweat is showing signs of paying off. Those of you who have seen the movie "Rocky" may recognize VALENTINE as the derelect street-corner singers in one of the opening shots of the movie. They are singing an original composition, "Take You Back", written by Frank Stallone, a member of VALENTINE and brother of "Rocky" star, Sylvester Stallone. The band currently has a single (45) in national release on United Artists Records which features a cappella singing on one side and an orchestrated, musical version on the flip side. Early reports are that the record is doing well in a number of markets around the country.

There's more to what's in our future than the above, but first for a little background. Four years ago today, May 5, my partner, Robin Garb, and I formed a company for the purpose of managing musicians, specifically VALENTINE. The band began working at several area clubs and schools on a regular basis, while writing original music and developing its own style and loyal legion of fans. At the time, I was only managing since we initially wanted to keep VALENTINE as three members: Frank Stallone, Jody Gambell and Bob Tangrea. After almost two years, I began playing drums with the group on a regular basis after the drummer who was hired as a sideman (hired musician) had to quit as a result of successive hockey injuries. Still, the group only consisted of three members. I was the new drummer, but I was also considered a sideman in a band which I managed!

The band continued in this configuration until we added a keyboard player/songwriter Peter Glassberg a year and a half ago as a member of VALENTINE. During this time I have endured idle comments from my parents about "my hobby" and "when are you going to get a *real* job?" Now, of course, they complain that they don't get to see me enough.

My typical day sees me up at 8:30 for exercise and breakfast, a trip to Trenton for banking and mail pick-up and into the office in Titusville by 10:00 a.m. The next eight hours are invariably spent on the telephone arranging bookings, interviews and other publicity and travel arrangements, and bugging music directors of radio stations across the country. I rarely have time for lunch, unless we are in New York for meetings or interviews or on the road. Many times I return from New York just in time to get changed and sit down to play for four hours, after which I get to bed around 3:30 a.m. to get up at 8:30 and start over!

The band was working four nights a week, but, as we enter May, the band is working on their first RCA album with Tony Camillo producing. (He produced Gladys Knight's "Midnight Train to Georgia" and won a Grammy Award for his effort.) The album is being recorded at Tony's studio in Somerville, N.J. and will be released by RCA in August to coincide with a national tour currently being put together by the William Morris Agency.



The only television appearance that VALENTINE has made was on February 1 on the "Dinah" show, but that will soon change. The band has been signed to the William Morris Agency on the strength of that appearance and is scheduled to fly to Los Angeles to tape "The Midnight Special" on NBC May 24 and a segment of the new "Sha Na Na" TV series on June 1. In between, they will play "Harrah's" in Lake Tahoe and tape appearances later for "In Concert, AM New York, Saturday Night Live" (which, of course, is not taped) and others.

Watch for the release of VALENTINE's album and single in August. If you would like to follow the band's activities, or if you've never seen it play and would like to know where to catch it, or if you'd just like some mail, send your name and address to:

VALENTINE
P.O. Box 2484
Trenton, New Jersey 08607

William Ring was a member of the class of 1964 at Princeton Country Day School and attended Emerson College. He lives in Titusville, New Jersey. Since March, 1972, he has contributed to this magazine as secretary of his class.

Margaret Pacsu '56

We are 28 staff announcers in Toronto (as of now, five women) and we do unglamorous jobs, such as local news, weather and time checks. Other activities and specific program association sort of "happen." My specialties are music (mostly classical), "soft" arts-type interviews, as opposed to hard-hitting current affairs subjects, and "foreigners"—particularly immigrant problems and interests.

These interests are reflected in the radio programs I'm currently involved with:

"Listen to the Music", CBC-FM network, Monday through Friday. A daily classical music program from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. My producer, who is brilliant, but compulsive, and I play the



latest recordings, requests, spoofs on classical music, bits of Monty Python, Anna Russell, Bob and Ray or whatever, to lighten the presentation of what could otherwise become pompous. We also play judicious bits of jazz and pop music. On April Fool's Day, we blew up my theme and had a crazy program of country and western music and other assorted madness. This is my everyday job and I love it because we play beautiful music. I can tell rotten puns and jokes from the 1950's and our few listeners (the FM network is the largest in the world in terms of coverage, but there just aren't too many people there) seem to like us very much and forgive us our sins such as poor pronunciation of Czech, Polish and Greek composers (it's all in English and I do practically nothing in French as the Quebecers see to that—another story), a *penchant* for French music in general and Poulenc in particular.

"Off Stage Voices", AM, Toronto only. Interviews with visiting "show-biz" celebrities and local arts people, one hour weekly. I have interviewed people such as Isaac Hayes, Mikes Theoderakis, Guy Lombardo, Lynn Redgrave, John Cleese and Michael Palin (two Pythons), Maureen Forrester, Gerard Sousay, Neville Marriner, Dave Bruebeck, etc. I have been doing this program three years and we may be expanding this fall.

"Identities", AM, one hour weekly. My Hungarian background and many years as an "outsider" in France make me very sympathetic and interested in people from far-flung places and their "adjustment" to North America. This program features folk music and interviews with people living in Canada who come from "ethnic" backgrounds.

About my work with television:

I used to read the local (not national) news at 11:30 p.m. After a year and a half, I begged off, because the hours were disruptive, the news was too strict a format for my continuous desire to ad lib and make jokes and I hated people coming up to me and saying, "You're on TV." The loss of privacy in doing a daily TV program is very difficult to handle and even though at first it's sort of fun, after a while you feel you can't go outside without makeup and looking perfect. It's nice for people to know your name, but *not* your face.

"Just for Fun", a 13-week children's "Uniquiz Show" series, is currently being re-run. Ten years from now, when the contestants are all 25, the CBC will *still* be re-running them! Like "I Love Lucy"!

"Margaret in Moscow", a one-hour TV special, shown last June about Soviet television. A *fascinating* experience! Three of us, a cameraman from Nepal, a producer from U.K. and my-

self from the U.S.A., went to Moscow last February representing Canada!!! Typical—none of us a Canadian at the time. We arrived a week after Mary Tyler Moore had shot her 200th anniversary on the Bolshoi. She had a retinue of 30—makeup artists, hair stylists, etc. There were three of us. The result was no active prejudice or "blocking"—we just sort of were forgotten. Every permission took hours and days, facilities were prehistoric, the people were sullen, the weather was the coldest in 100 years. It was an incredible experience of stamina, physical and mental demands and efforts at good will. I think we failed. After a month there, we were counting the minutes to leave (although Leningrad and the Hermitage are marvelous).

Soviet television is somewhere between 1953 U.S. TV ("My Fair Lady" was a big hit) and worker psycho-drama/propaganda shows extolling the virtues of the workers. Our show, part of an international exchange, was to be a two-hour evening of Soviet television. The final version was one hour and it could have been edited to 45 minutes and would have been just that much better.

A few weeks after my return, I turned bright yellow and found myself in bed for two months with hepatitis, contracted in the U.S.S.R. During that time, I read anything and everything, especially Hedrick Smith's marvelous book, *The Russians*, which helped clarify what had been going on in the U.S.S.R. behind the scenes, which we had felt, but hadn't understood.

"Ce Coin de Terre." I am just about to do a series of seven programs on different ethnic groups in Canada. It's already been filmed by the French CBC. It's just being translated and I say, "Hello, these are the Ukrainians, etc.; here's what they like, dance, sing, etc."

The "unity-Canada" theme is terribly on everyone's mind because of possible Quebec separation, so I guess I'll do my part to help keep the "Canadian mosaic" (as opposed to American melting pot) together.

My plan for this summer, after all these years, is to take an acting course!! Enough "bad acting"—it's time to work at it. Wouldn't Roe Wade laugh! He literally taught me just about all I know.

Margaret Pacsu graduated from Miss Fine's School in 1956 and from Smith College in 1960. Since then, she has studied at Harvard and has had teaching, radio and marketing jobs in Princeton, Paris and Toronto. She is now with the CBC in Toronto.

Roger Kirkpatrick '56

Last July, after many hours of research, planning and preliminary negotiations, I made formal application to the People's Republic of China to lead the youngest group of Americans ever to visit China sometime during the 1976-77 school year.

Emphasized in the application for visas were the facts that no delegation from Colorado had ever been to The People's Republic of China, the extreme youth of the delegation (11 to 15 years old) and the fact that greater understanding between individuals leads to greater understanding between nations. Finally, I stressed that while we were interested in sightseeing, our main mission was to learn about the Chinese people and about China in 1977, 28 years after liberation.

From the beginning, I was aware of the fact that since 1971



2,000,000 Americans had applied for visas, only 9,000 of which had been granted.

In early October, the request was granted. Visas were promised to 16 students and three adults for an 18-day educational-friendship visit to six major cities in China. As far as I know, the favorable response to our application was the second fastest ever granted an American delegation.

The next months were occupied with the tasks of selecting the 16 most qualified students, planning our itinerary and organizing comprehensive orientation sessions. Once selected, every student made a commitment to write a primary research paper on a selected topic, such as Chinese sports, agriculture, transportation, education or medicine.

The trip, from March 1 to 18, 1977, was an overwhelming success. It is difficult to summarize it in such a short space. The problem is that words are inadequate to describe all we saw, experienced and learned. The warmth, generosity of spirit and charm of the Chinese were impressive. The sense of national purpose was overpowering.

At a banquet we hosted for Chinese students of English, I asked a Shanghai university student what she most wanted to do upon graduation. "Serve the people, wherever I am needed!" was her instant reply. The students in the schools we visited all spent a month a year working on a commune and another month a year working in a factory, in addition to eight months of classes. After high school, virtually every student in China goes to a factory, commune or unit of the People's Revolutionary Army for from two years to the rest of his or her life.

In China everything is used. The land between runways at the Nanking Airport is under cultivation. Cornstalks are used as windfences. Buildings are not heated and there are no private automobiles.

We visited Peking, Nanking, Yangchou, Soochon, Shanghai and Canton. We saw a baseball-sized tumor removed from a

patient with anesthesia by acupuncture. We visited many factories and two people's communes. Throughout the trip at the schools we visited, every American would find his hand entwined with that of a Chinese child who acted as guide and host. Countless games of frisbee, basketball and ping pong were enjoyed with smiles and gestures serving as more than adequate means of communication between children born half a world apart.

The Chinese are magnificent performers at all levels—from the youngest students singing and dancing at schools, to older children putting on a superb puppet show, to a professional acrobatic troupe that performed impossible balancing and gymnastic acts, juggling and magic and even rode effortlessly around the stage with 14 people on a bicycle. Everyone has heard of the skill of Chinese in ping pong. Let me say from personal experience that a somewhat competitive adult player in this country would be hard-pressed to win just one game from a good, eight-year-old, Chinese girl.

Everywhere we went the Chinese officials asked us to convey their greetings and desire for friendship and mutual understanding to the American people. Our trip ended back at the Denver Airport, where we emerged into the glare of several television cameras. The People's Republic of China is beyond doubt the most fascinating country I have yet visited, and I feel it is vital that understanding between this country, with one-third of the world's industrial output, and The People's Republic of China, with one-fourth of the world's population, be increased.

Roger Kirkpatrick, a member of the class of 1956 at Princeton Country Day School, alumnus of Hotchkiss and the University of Colorado, is currently teaching English and Spanish in the middle school at Colorado Academy, Englewood, Colorado. He also coaches soccer, basketball and tennis.

Anne B. Shepherd: Perspectives



Anne Shepherd, Chairman of the English Department, retires this year after 28 years of inspired teaching at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School

A Student View

by James Mayer '77 (author)
and Stephen Farr '77 (collaborator)

What is most characteristic of Mrs. Shepherd is her positive attitude, both in what she expects and in how she responds. It can be seen in and out of the classroom – in conferences with her as an advisor, in the trust she places in her students, and in the encouraging atmosphere she brings to class.

A grade from Mrs. Shepherd bears a closer resemblance to a paper than to an 'A' or 'F'. If an essay was well written, she makes the fact very clear; on the other hand, she is not afraid to assign a failing mark. The only problem comes in determining the rank order of 'distinguished', 'excellent', 'summa cum laude', 'outstanding' and 'brilliant'. 'Failing' is clearer. The obvious enjoyment she shows upon receiving a good paper and the fact that when she says a paper is good it is good, may account for some of her extraordinary popularity as a teacher. Her amazing literacy also tends to make her comments interesting reading; one can write about almost any subject in a paper and have her understand it. While she has probably not read every book written in the English language, one rarely encounters a piece of literature that she has not seen.

An example of the trust that she places in students came last year in her *Beowulf to Hamlet* course. Four students enrolled had previously read *Hamlet*; she allowed the four to read and put on a scene from *King Lear* rather than attend class for a four week period. She was willing to let these students be responsible for their own actions.

A scheduled conference with Mrs. Shepherd is an event. If one is lucky the line outside her door will be relatively short

and only a few heads will pop in during the fifteen minutes allotted to each student. In that quarter of an hour each of her many advisees can discuss almost anything. Seniors tend to ramble on about colleges; as one of the school's college advisors she can help with such problems as 'Where do I apply?', 'How do I fill out this form' and, in general, 'HELP!'. Conferences are also scheduled for students in her classes; there one reviews previous triumphs or debacles and develops ideas for essays, poems, or short stories.

Being a member of any of Mrs. Shepherd's classes is simply a pleasure; the degree of recidivism among her students is proof enough of this. She wins a 'summa cum laude'.

An Alumna

by Peggy Wilber MFS '61

Several weeks ago, I received a letter from Markell Shriver requesting a few words on what Anne Shepherd had meant to me as a teacher and a friend. "ABS", as she is affectionately and universally known, had described me as "one person who knows me as well as anyone." I was awed as well as flattered by this, yet accepted the challenge gladly because ABS knows me as well as anyone, and has since the fall of 1955 when I arrived on that wonderful and sorely missed MFS porch as an eighth grader.

In that first year, ABS taught me English and much, much more. By the end of the year, I approached coherence, if not fluency, in English. This was due to her constant attention and encouragement. Friday afternoon help sessions were not neglected, and my papers (many of which I still have today) were corrected with care and helpful enthusiasm – her positive comments – a source of inspiration to me from then on.

Throughout my years at Miss Fine's I also maintained close contact with her outside the classroom through *The Inking*. She was also *Link* adviser, assistant to the Drama Club and Senior Class Adviser.

Her Present Colleagues

Beyond the school, she taught English to foreigners at the Adult School and has been for a long time its director of curriculum. During the summers in the '60's, she taught disadvantaged Harlem students and helped them get into colleges. For over ten years, she was a member of the Executive Committee of the New Jersey Committee of the New Jersey Council of English Teachers, becoming involved with public school concerns, and making strong friendships with many "marvelous high school teachers."

Looking back over certain milestones in my life — my desire to become a teacher, my developing political instincts, the first inkling that I'd like to go on to law school — I had ABS's wholehearted support and enthusiasm. Her enthusiasm for all of her students is unbounded and would approach hyperbole in a lesser being. I call or write to ABS when faced with any tough decision or when I can't locate a bit of poetry or when I *can* locate it, but its author eludes me. I saddled her with recommending me for the Michigan Bar, and arrive on her doorstep whenever I am in Princeton. Now her doorstep is a new one — her lovely "retirement" home at 34 Forester Drive. The reason for quotes around retirement is that ABS's future will be as rich and full and active as her last years of service have been. In addition to her distinguished teaching career, she raised a remarkable son, whose achievements and contributions reflected her own. He was killed in Viet Nam in 1967.

The years ahead are without a doubt best summed up in the words of Rose Macauley: "... Rest is not what we shall want, surely, but more scope for work and new knowledge."

A Former Colleague

by Moyne Rice Smith

Because of my unique relationship with Anne Shepherd, I should like to emphasize some things which can be said by no one else. For my six years at Miss Fine's School, when she was the head of the English Department for the entire school, I taught English IX and XI and she taught VIII, X and XII. This meant that we had the same students in alternate years. It also meant that we worked very closely as colleagues, integrated our curriculum completely, and shared our personal close knowledge of the students as individuals.

She has, of course, given tremendous inspiration and impetus to the bright students; but she has also given untold hours to the difficult student, the shy student, the mentally or emotionally impoverished student.

She has weathered gallantly all kinds of blows, personal and professional, which would have defeated an ordinary teacher. She stands unflinchingly but graciously for her beliefs.

When Princeton University awarded her the Princeton Prize for distinguished secondary school teaching in the state of New Jersey (June 13, 1967), the qualifications which the Selection Committee emphasizes "fruitful teaching, devoted service, human as well as professional qualities, classroom effectiveness, impact on students, pioneering teaching activities, contributions to the moral and intellectual life of the school and community" seem to me to be a partial cataloguing of the salient characteristics of Anne Shepherd.

To Anne must go the credit for the very real distinguishing quality of this department — a unity and diversity that awes and pleases all of us who work so closely together. We are remarkably different as teachers and people, in our interests and approaches; yet no academic group has ever worked together in better harmony. What we achieve departmentally is never the result of subscribing to a program or following directions; under Anne's quiet leadership, we simply *decide-together*. Even our disagreements seem just another healthy part of consensus.

Donald Roberts

Anne does skillfully what all individuals in supervisory capacities must do to be effective; she provides the authority and conviction that come from years of successful experience, and yet she creates an atmosphere in which the department members always feel free to express divergent opinions and to do what they believe in without fear of being judged for their holding different views. — I admire Anne tremendously.

Stephen Lawrence

Anne Shepherd's commitment to education, to PDS and to students marks her as one of the outstanding members of the faculty. As Chairman of the English Department she has developed a more unified program which takes advantage of elements taught in common at various grade levels and heightened the sense of purpose among English teachers. . . . intellectual courage, blazing integrity, a passionate concern for the truth, a deep concern for aesthetic principles: these are phrases Anne Shepherd often uses to describe her students. That she lives by such absolutes herself sustains and inspires her colleagues.

Huson R. Gregory

Perhaps what Anne *doesn't* do is also worth noting. She does not insist that all the members of her department organize their courses in the same way or use the same approaches (though naturally she encourages coordination in course content at grade levels where it is useful). She doesn't prescribe what standards should be set or in what manner papers should be graded (though she encourages discussion of these matters). She doesn't make decisions about the English curriculum without consulting the rest of the department. She doesn't demand an undue number of meetings or an unrealistic amount of paper work, nor does she wait till the last minute to inform her colleagues of deadlines what must be met; and I have never seen anyone as magnificently organized as Anne!

Judy Michaels

1. She is obviously an excellent teacher, and that is the first prerequisite for a Department Head.
2. She is absolutely committed to the excellence of the English Department and of PDS as a school, and she works tirelessly for their improvement.

3. While she is a forceful personality with very strongly held convictions and standards, she is also responsive to the needs of the individual members of the department, and she is supportive when support is required.
4. She is somehow able to exercise influence and control of the English Department curriculum while at the same time respecting the autonomy of each teacher within the classroom.
5. She has established virtual infallibility as a resource person. She is an inspiration to us all!

Dale K. Griffee

Anne possesses the awesome ability to guide, encourage and even instruct without the slightest trace of condescension. For me this ability has had special significance. In her praise, advice, and commiseration, Anne has granted me the respect that is so crucial to the development of confidence and skill in a young teacher. In conclusion, it is inspiring to work with one whose moral and intellectual standards are so exacting, yet who is personally so receptive and tolerant.

Lucy Haagen

From Anne Shepherd

Objectives in teaching English to all students

1. To develop awareness, sensitivity, insight, compassion.
2. To try to make students think for themselves.
3. To develop gradually, but as steadily as possible, a discriminating mind in students.
4. To develop writing power: coherence, clarity, unity in all writing, and, if possible, effective style.
5. To teach students to read with as much depth of perception and subtlety of awareness as possible.
6. To try to make reading a vital necessity for students, like eating and sleeping.
7. To improve speech habits, both formal and informal, eliminating "you know" as punctuation.
8. To teach students to listen with concentration to other people during a discussion.
9. To try to teach the unity of all knowledge and the inter-relationship of all academic disciplines. To emphasize that English pertains to all subjects, and all subjects pertain to English.

A Time of Awareness: The Middle School Years

Moving from age 10 to 14, Middle School students are the changelings at PDS. They come in as little kids and leave as young adults. They change rapidly, and every spring we see abundant evidence of their growth. Final exams are one measure of their development but, to my mind, a more vivid testimony is the May calendar, always crowded with dramatic events. Members of all four classes present special programs which illustrate their recent studies, their talent, and their tremendous energy. As the students age, adult manipulation of these events diminishes.

Fifth graders concentrate on Greek Day, when they participate in Olympic games, tour the Princeton Art Museum, and search for Greek Revival architecture in the Princeton area. The students also write and perform plays based on Greek myths. This year's highlights include Cadmus, the Mighty Heracles, The Apple of Discord and the Trojan War, as well as Jason and the Golden Fleece.

Medieval Day is the May event for sixth graders. Led by heralds, a procession of students in medieval garb move to a field where a guitarist and minstrels await them. Along the roadside are plays, this year featuring the adventures of Robin Hood. After more drama and songs, heralds announce the opening of The Fair when quarterstaff bouts, wrestling, archery contests, and lawn bowling begin. Next comes a Medieval feast of homemade bread, chicken, fresh fruit and vegetables, tarts and ale (birch beer). Teachers and parents play major roles in organizing and producing these fifth and sixth grade special events.

Seventh graders, having completed their first long research paper, travel to a camp in northern New Jersey. The class spends four days at Blairstown, taking short courses in drama, arts, crafts, photography, poetry, and ecology. They also par-

ticipate in canoeing, swimming, hiking, bird-watching, stargazing, and rappelling. The class shares clean-up and mealtime duties, and together they develop a talent show. Faculty members who have designed the week's activities are on hand to supervise. The students, however, make the four days work, by developing their individual interests and fostering a co-operative spirit in the class.

Early in May, eighth graders produce THE PLAY. This year Regina Spiegel and Lucy Haagen held firm to the concept of a student production. Although the selected play, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," was not written by the class, its performance at PDS was almost entirely student-dominated. To the surprise of many adults, the students needed little assistance. On their own, they worked out lighting and choreography. They gathered props, built sets, designed and made costumes, wrote the publicity releases. They added special touches: a New Jersey licence plate on the chariot, sun-glasses for the Pharaoh. The play grew from within; it was never a case of some adults whipping a bunch of kids into shape.

"Joseph" might have been a successful flop: successful because the conception was true, but a flop because its reception was poor. This year all the risks paid off. Parents, of course, loved it. Lower schoolers hummed the tunes for days. That most critical audience, the Upper School, whooped, whistled, cheered, and demanded an encore. Everyone wanted to see it again. And the dream of every class production, "Let's take it on the road," may be realized for this year's shining company. A special repeat performance was soon scheduled for June 8. Other requests rolled in; possible bookings include Stuart Country Day School, the Jewish Center, and the Princeton Hospital Fete.



Despite its polished appearance, "Joseph" was definitely an eighth grade play. Little things gave it away. Where else would you find on a program errata slip: "Dan Thompson will play a guard, not a camel"? The program cover had its own saga. The eighth-grade designer concentrated on the figure of Joseph in his multicolored coat, trying to capture its iridescence in black and white. Since her handsome drawing could not be reproduced by the school mimeograph, we rushed to a printer with a 24-hour deadline request. In the frenzy, Joseph's DREAMCOAT was set as DREAMBOAT. Wednesday's audience had no program, and some members of Thursday's audience received unique souvenirs: the B was carefully retouched in white tempera to become a C. By Friday's showtime, a reprinted DREAMCOAT program was available.

Other improvisations marked the show. At the last minute several eighth graders offered to fold and distribute programs. Their names appeared on the errata slip as "ushers." To recoup expenses other class members ran a hastily organized bake sale in the lobby before and after the performance. Volunteers baked goodies three hours before the opening curtain. In a hurry to iron her costume, one of the twin Narrators mistook Windex for Spray Starch. Result: huge white splotches on a multicolored skirt. Should she cover them with magic marker? Lucy Haagen's instant solution was, "Bring the Windex; we'll spray the other costume too," and the second Narrator calmly accepted having her costume bespattered.

In many ways then the play represented a culmination of Middle School development. The company generated its own co-operation, inventiveness, and discipline. Students clearly recognized their own strengths and accepted the strengths of others. They shared the spotlight without seeking individual glory. They provided self-direction and organization; adults were merely advisors. And more important, the class felt enough confidence to risk something other than the safe approach, the easy choice.



Two enemies confront every Middle School class in this growth process. Lack of time is one. A Middle School student might have written this article, had time allowed. Last year my eighth graders each taught a short story to their classmates, but this year we ran out of time. Providing the supportive structures which allow students to develop leadership, to choose alternatives, to make and correct errors takes time. The fastest way to do something is to do it myself.

Even more than time, lack of space hampers us. Since only one theater must accommodate Upper, Middle, and Lower Schools, using it for drama classes takes luck and leverage. Scheduling a movie is difficult. Rarely can a class stage a play they have been reading. Finding an empty room in which to practice a skit, to work on a model, to advise or tutor a student is impossible for both students and faculty. Even a teacher who is part octopus has trouble co-ordinating display materials (in the art loft and bookstore), audiovisual materials and equipment (in the library and Upper School science wing), enrichment books and materials (in library, lockers, cubbies, and maybe in that little space under the Lower School stairs). English classes meet in the chemistry room; teachers' "offices" are roofless cubicles surrounded by student lockers.

In view of the great possibilities we have for teaching and learning at the Middle School level, these problems are all the more frustrating. The Long-Range Plan for PDS proposes to ease some of our space problems, freeing us to manage our time more effectively. And then what glorious spring terms we shall have.

By Barbara Howarth
(Middle School English)

ALUMNI DAY

Although skies were gray on Alumni Day, inside the school everything was light, form and color and activity. The halls and lobbies were literally transformed by the Eighth Visual Arts Festival, and, in the afternoon, classrooms came alive as students demonstrated how it had all been done.

During the cocktail hour, amidst the wealth of exhibits, alumni had a chance to see a cardboard skateboarder flying on wires from the theater lobby ceiling, a glass backgammon coffee table, a bright, abstract triptych painting, walls of black and white photography and a fairyland of art work by the Lower School. A tremendous achievement, the Festival was the result of the efforts of the Art Department under the chairmanship of Arlene Smith, of the Industrial Arts Department, headed by Robert Whitlock, and of an interested group of parent volunteers.

After lunch, an enthusiastic audience was treated to songs by the Madrigal group, accompanied by Music Department head Frank Jacobson, and to several numbers by the talented cast of the school's winter musical, Cole Porter's classic, "Anything Goes". The cast was introduced by Herbert McAneny who directed the musical with Mr. Jacobson.

The Alumni Association's annual meeting took place during



Patrick Rulon-Miller '55, David Smoyer '56, and David Erdman '46



John C. Baker '62, Nick Hare '59, and Barbara Rose Hare '64.



Barbara Rose Hare '64 with John C. Wellemeyer '52



Left to right: Faculty member Herbert McAneny, Registrar Joan C. Baker '69 (hon.), Sally Stewart Gilbert '65 (also faculty).

lunch. President Jeanie Shaw Byrne '61 announced the results of the 1975-76 Annual Fund and the classes with the greatest percentages of donors. Of the Miss Fine's classes with more than ten members, 1928 led with 47%, followed by 1926 with 31% and 1927 with 29%. PCD's winning classes were 1951 with 31%, 1953 with 26% and 1952 with 25%. Of the much larger PDS classes, 1967 came first with 8%. 1970 and 1974 shared the next place with 7%. Last year, the alumni gave a total of \$29,565.75 to the Fund.

President Byrne then introduced Sally Stewart Gilbert '65, chairman of the Nominating Committee, who read the proposed slate of Council members for the class of 1980. Voted to membership on the Council were Candace Boyajian '69, Susan Denise Harris '69, Edwin Metcalf '51 and Patrick Rulon-Miller '55.

Council member John Baker '62 had organized softball, tennis and other sports for the afternoon, but, unfortunately, these were rained out until next year. Other alumni who helped were Sylvia Taylor Healy '45 and Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky '57, registration; Anne Vandewater Gallagher '46 and Robert Dougherty '43, donations; Angie Fleming Austin '50 and Ellen Kerney '53, flowers.



Jeanie Shaw Byrne '61 (president of the Alumni Assoc.) and David Smoyer '56



The cast from "Anything Goes" performing at lunch.



Cintra Eglin '76 and Caren Ludmer '76



Bree Rosi Merrick '67, Frederick Merrick, and Ruth Conover '67



Alice Eglin Bishop '50 and Christine Gibbons Mason '26

EIGHTH VISUAL ARTS FESTIVAL

At 2:30 on Sunday, April 24, the Eighth Visual Arts Festival officially opened. Parents, friends and students, as well as alumni, had been invited.

On view were student works so professionally mounted, hung and displayed that hallways became art galleries. Every kind of medium was used in every imaginable way — papier mache people and corrugated paper sculptures; water-color underworld murals and gray cubist oils; vibrant, brilliant-colored abstracts, and architectural renderings. In one hallway there were cases of small objects — cups with gymnasts doing handstands, jewelry, clay castles. In another hallway were hanging ceramic planters, beautifully glazed, and wonderful cat-faced bells, and in yet another, products of the wood-working shop from memo-pad holders to a complete student-created desk.

In the studios there was more lively excitement as student artists were singlemindedly creating anew. Each was involved in a project, showing visitors just how their displayed work had been created, happily answering questions, describing techniques and working all the while.

Because of the enthusiasm, excitement and unusual artistic competence, the Arts Festival was a bright and shining success.

by Tina Greenberg





A telephone reunion: That's what it was for those twenty-two alumni who took part in the PDS Telethon on the evenings of March 30 and 31st. It was basically a good-will promotion where the callers encouraged their classmates to come to Alumni Day. However, many people did respond by pledging to the Annual Fund. If your telephone didn't ring, perhaps it was because the range of telephoning was restricted to the New York-Pennsylvania-Connecticut-New Jersey area. Representatives from thirty-three classes of MFS, PCD and PDS participated in the double-evening event, and had a wonderful time calling classmates they hadn't seen in too many years to count.

Julie Fulper Hardt '61 and Barbara Rose Hare '64 organized the evenings and provided a delicious "make-your-own" supper.

Heart-felt thanks go to Mr. Maturin Delafield of Delafield, Harvey, Tabell for the loan of that firm's offices and telephones.

And, of course, we thank the enthusiastic callers for their participation: Jeanie Shaw Byrne '61, Julie Fulper Hardt '61, Barbara Rose Hare '64, Sally Stewart Gilbert '65, Leslie Loser Johnston '66, Susan Denise Harris '69, Meg Brinster Michael '70, Edward Yard '29, Chuck Travers '55, Jeb Stuart '56, Bloxy Baker '60, Bob Otis '62, Mary Woodbridge Lott '67, Nick Hare '59, Edwin Metcalf '51, Ken Scasserra '53, Robert Dougherty '43, Markell Meyers Shriver '46, Sanders Maxwell '32, Alissa Kramer Sutphin '57, Colleen Coffee Hall '63, and John Baker '62.



Spring Telethon



Markell Meyers Shriver '46



Sally Stewart Gilbert '65



Mary Woodbridge Lott '67

TELETHON



Nick Hare '59



Leslie Loser Johnston '66



Julie Fulper Hardt '61



Bloxy Baker '60

BOYS' SPORTS:

Winter

by Allan Taback
Director of Physical Education

The longer I am involved with students in sports, the more I feel that the won-lost record is far from the most important aspect of the relationship. Most important to me is how the people involved relate to one another and, to create a good relationship, an environment of trust, respect, caring, understanding and acceptance must be established. If this can be accomplished, a team shares each others' energies and pulls together to such an extent that it becomes formidable, regardless of the individual talents of its members.

I have also come to believe that it is easier to have such an environment if coaches spend some time away from athletics with their players in order to get to know and understand each other in depth. Students who believe that there is sincere caring and support listen to suggestions, feel free to play hard yet make mistakes, and generally maintain a positive frame of mind.

In this context, a team can have a good won-lost record but an unsuccessful season, while a losing or break-even season can be very successful. Our objective at PDS is to strive to win and be the best athletically, but only in a milieu where our student-athletes grow continually as people.

I am well aware that such remarks, regardless of how deeply felt, are often the preamble to the report of a disastrous won-lost record. With regard to our PDS boys' winter and spring sports and our coed squash team's record, however, that is not the case.

The varsity basketball team enjoyed success this season, racking up an 18-5 season. The team was basically an inexperienced one but had players with good ability. Randy Melville, the team's most experienced player and the only senior, was injured during the summer. It was doubtful whether he would be ready to play in the opening game. The only other experienced player was co-captain Mike Walters. Two freshmen and an inexperienced junior made up the remaining starters. Melville showed tremendous courage and commitment and was ready to play opening day. His presence in the line-up, plus a lot of determination by everyone, raised the team to a level that was never expected.

In the State Tournament, the team beat Pennington, avenging two regular-season losses and were crowned Prep B State

Champions for the fourth consecutive year. Highlights of the season were victories over Lawrenceville and St. Anthony's and a loss in a well-played game with Trenton High.

The J.V. basketball team did not finish with such an illustrious record as the varsity, showing a 2-10 tally. However, three of the team's players show great promise for the future. They are: Tim Murdoch, Victor Kuzmicz, who scored twenty points and picked up twenty rebounds in the game against Morristown-Beard, and Vince Pocino. Coach Rob Hoffman is optimistic about next year's season.

The junior basketball team (7th, 8th and 9th graders) had one of the best records in recent years, sporting a 10-4 season. Captain Billy Ross was voted the most valuable player while Jeff Freda was considered the most improved. In addition, Chris Wallace showed strength on the court. John Jamieson was this year's coach, and next year will happily be taking some of his good junior players with him when he becomes the coach of the J.V.

The hockey program was short on experience but long on hard work and enthusiasm. Inexperience plagued the team as the 5-10 record shows. The highlight of the Varsity Season was a 2-1 win over a good Lawrenceville Team. Captain Mark Zawadsky's hustle and desire proved a great example for the younger players. However, inexperience and the demands of a very competitive schedule could not be overcome. Most players will be returning to coach Harry Rulon-Miller's team and are looking forward to next season with much optimism.

J.V. hockey came out with a 1-10 season. Their best game was against Peddie School, which they won 3-2. Steve Kenety, this year's coach, was pleased with the prowess of three of his hockey players; Tom Gates, Don Gips, and John Sweeney, and feels that next season will show a better record.

The second-year coeducational varsity squash team's season featured individual improvement, closer matches, and two hard-fought victories over Pretty Brook's womens' team and the Princeton University women. Coach Bob Denby has hopes that the team will continue to show improvement, but is patient and realizes that we have a fledgling program and only time will make the difference. He cited Andrew Hildick-Smith and Steve Farr for their commitment to the program.



The spring season brought the athletic year to a happy and successful conclusion. Almost every team can boast of an outstanding record.

Co-captains Mark Zawadsky and John Haroldson may be proud of their lacrosse team's 14-2 tally and of the fact that for the third straight year the PDS varsity has been crowned New Jersey Division B State Champions. In the finals of the tournament, PDS was trailing Montvale 5-3 at the end of the third quarter only to come back strong in the fourth quarter to win 6-5. Another tough win came in the game against the arch-rival Princeton High School squad. The PDS varsity came from behind twice to tie the game and the first over-time, and then quickly scored to win in the sudden-death second over-time. Bob Olsson managed six of the goals.

Coach Bob Krueger, who was named "coach of the year", is proud of this year's team and is happily looking forward to another excellent varsity lacrosse season next year. Four of his players have been selected for the All-State Team. They are John Haroldson, Bob Olsson and Mark Zawadsky, who also was the highest scorer in the state with his 43 goals this season, on the first team and Don Gips on the second.

The J.V. lacrosse team played a short season and won three of its seven games, while the junior team racked up a 9-3 total.

The varsity baseball team had its best season ever, sporting a 12-4 record. Captained by John Hickling, they beat Saddle River 3-1 and became the B Division New Jersey State Champs. Junior Mike Walters is the man with the arm, showing an 8-1 record, and managed to strike out twenty-five opponents in the semi-finals and finals of the state tournament. Some of the highlights of the season include wins over tough rivals — Peddie School, Pennington High, and Hun School.

The J.V. baseball team was a good squad, although their split season of 4-4 might not show it. They beat two very good teams, Lawrenceville and Peddie. The junior team also had a good spring with a 5-7 season.

A first-ever PDS golf team, featuring some young players, managed a 4-4 record under the coaching eye of Bob Denby. Two able golfers, Doug Patterson, a freshman, and Bill Neuen-schwander, a senior, deserve mention for their participation with this budding team.

Dan Skvir coached a young varsity tennis team to a 2-8 season. With the experience of this spring's matches under their belts, they expect to improve their rating next year. The team was captained by Ken Cain.

On June 1, the annual Father-Son Sports Dinner was held at the school. The highlight of this evening is always the awarding of athletic prizes. This year three boys were named "most valuable player" in their individual team sport. They were: Mark Zawadsky — lacrosse, Mike Walters — baseball, and Ken Cain — tennis. In addition, three more boys were mentioned as "most improved"; Tim Murdoch — lacrosse, Tony Knott — baseball, and Quinn McCord — tennis.

It is also a tradition at this dinner to name the captains-elect for the following spring's varsity sports. Elected co-captains for next year's lacrosse team were Rob Olsson and Don Gips. Mike Walters, Frank Piccolella and Dave Baroness were named as tri-captains-elect for the baseball team.

The Silver P, the highest athletic award given to an 8th-grader, was this year given to John Drezner. The Gold P, awarded to a senior displaying outstanding athletic achievement and sportsmanship, was given to Mark Zawadsky.



GIRLS' SPORTS:

by Barbara Rose Hare '64

Winter

To begin by summing up the winter sports season, it was a good one all around, with the volleyball team taking accolades for winning the Class A Division of the N.J. State Independent Schools Volleyball Tournament. Coached ably by Dave Turner, that championship was played in February at Montclair-Kimberley Academy, capping the varsity's 5-3-0 season. Barbara Russell was the high scorer in the game, tallying up 54 points for PDS, and was, in addition, voted the most valuable player for the varsity season by her teammates.

The J.V. team showed its strength by winning five, losing one and tying one. This should bode well for high caliber play for future volleyball teams at the school.

It was a long season for the varsity basketball team captained by Catherine Ferrante, and they came through with a 9-9-0 record. This year the team was coached by Charles Farina, father of Laura in class X. Jill Migliori, the only senior on the team, was voted the most valuable player, and praise went to Laura Farina as the most improved player.

The J.V. basketball team did not fare as well, having only one win and nine losses. This record reflects basically the inexperience of the players, and so with another year under their belts, they will look forward to a better season next year.

The seventh and eighth grade teams made a respectable finish. Kitty Ijams, captain of the seventh grade team, led her team to a 4-3-0 winning season. Laura Stifel was voted the most valuable player while Kate Murdoch was named "most improved."

The eighth grade basketball team finished with a 5-3-0 record. Captained by Eliot Ammidon, honorable mention went to Cynthia Griffin as the most improved player and to Barbara Zeitler as the most valuable player. It appears that the eighth grade is an exceptionally strong athletic class and will prove to be a shot in the arm to every team in the school as they enter the Upper School next fall.

In recent years women's ice hockey has loomed large on the PDS campus. This year proved no exception to the rule. Even though the season ended with a 2-4-1 record, the enthusiasm on the part of both players and spectators ran high. Perhaps the team's greatest show of strength came in the second game against a Philadelphia club team called the Ice Centennials, when, after having lost the first game 9-0, it came back in the return match to lose by only two.

With Clooie Sherman as captain, the team won over the Princeton University J.V's 3-0, and by the narrow margin of 3-2, took the PDS faculty team in the final game of the season. Aubrey Huston '64 coached the three-lined team and Maggie Gordon distinguished herself as the "most valuable player."

Aubrey should look forward to an even better hockey season next year, as some of this year's players have made plans to attend ice hockey camp at the Taft School this summer. Incidentally, their participation in that program will be an historical (hysterical?) first.



In a 3-5-0 varsity tennis season, captain Jill Migliori distinguished herself by winning the New Jersey Association of Independent Schools state singles championship and was the runner-up in the Mercer County singles tournament, losing the finals in a tie-breaker in the third set. Jill shared the spotlight with two of her teammates, Claire Treves and Melanie Thompson, who together won the Mercer County girls' doubles tournament.

Coach Jan Baker is optimistic about future girls' tennis teams at PDS, indicating that next season will be a building one, with the younger, talented tennis players gaining more playing experience. This, in turn, should add more depth to the teams.

The J.V. tennis team, coached by Lynn Behr, showed a 2-5-0 record, while the junior team, coached by Mimi Gregory, ended with a spectacular 8-1-0 season.

The varsity lacrosse team is very proud of its undefeated season this year, with a record of 11-0-1. Melissa Magee coached this strong team, and Fifi Laughlin and Annabelle Brainard were the co-captains. The highlight game of the season was a return match with rival, Princeton High School. Having tied in the first game, PDS came back in the second to win by the narrow margin of 8-7.

The J.V. lacrosse team also had a good season with a 6-3-1 tally. The third team, coached by Winkie Behr, came in with a 3-5-1 season. The 8th-grade team had a very good 7-2-2 season, coached by Sandy Bartlett, while the 7th-grade team showed a 3-3-1 record.

The varsity softball team is growing. This year it played more games and enjoyed greater participation on the part of the PDS girls. The team came away with a 5-5-0 season through the coaching efforts of Jane Greiger and Nancy Quick. Clooie Sherman was this year's captain.

On May 31st the final sports awards were made at the annual Mother-Daughter tea. The following girls were given "senior awards" for their participation on a varsity team for three or four of their upper school years: Soccer—Sandy Benson, Livia Wong, Julia Penick, Clooie Sherman; Basketball—Jill Migliori and Alexis Arlett; Field hockey—Annabelle Brainard, Holly Burks and Barbie Russell; Tennis—Jill Migliori, Carey Bachelder and Claire Treves; Lacrosse—Alexis Arlett, Annabelle Brainard, Anne Dennison, Barbie Russell and Fifi Laughlin; and Softball—Sabrina Plante, Becky Hafitz, Christi Black and Clooie Sherman.

Voted "most improved" during the year were Mischka Rizzo (softball), Sarah Woodworth (lacrosse), and Claire Treves (tennis).

The most valuable players were Barbie Russell (lacrosse), Bethlin Thompson (softball) and Jill Migliori (tennis).

The highest athletic award going to an eighth-grader, the silver P, went this year to two girls, Lisa Carpi and Eliot Ammidon.

The golden P is awarded to a member of the senior class for outstanding athletic achievement and sportsmanship. This year it was given to Barbie Russell. In addition, honorable mention went to Holly Burks, Jill Migliori, and Susan Paine.

Captains-elect for next spring's varsity teams were also announced at the tea. The following girls were elected: Jennifer Chandler and Michele Plante (lacrosse), Bethlin Thompson (softball) and Melanie Thompson (tennis). Congratulations.





ALUMNI NOTES

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

1911-1919

Class Secretary

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

1912

ESTHER CLEVELAND Bosanquet writes that she had a "forever memorable" visit to England, where her daughters live in London and Oxford, and saw many old friends also. Otherwise, she says she lives quietly with her cat.

1913

EVELYN PATON Powell has had one cataract removed and another to go! We wish her luck.

KATHARINE GUY Cooper had a bad automobile accident in a snow storm in which she lost two front teeth and sprained her leg and wrist. Tough luck.

1914

ISABEL HARPER Blount spent a month with her brother in Chatham last summer and celebrated her eightieth birthday in December. She says her Siamese cat is going grey at 19!

1915

This seems to be a cat column! LYDIA TABER Poe says she has two.

CARL ERDMAN, a faithful supporter of all our schools, sent five sons to MFS and PCD and 12 grandchildren have attended, or are attending, PDS. Can anyone else compete with this record?

1916

We are sad to report that GEORGE TROWBRIDGE died at his home in New York on April 11, 1977 after a long illness. After attending Miss Fine's (in our day, Miss Fine's was coeducational through ninth grade), he went to St. Paul's School. At Princeton and Oxford he became a champion hurdler. Next he took a theological degree at the Episcopal Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia. After serving for a year at St. Paul's school and at Yale, he went on to become rector in various important New York churches and in Chestnut Hill, Pennsylvania. While there, he was president of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission, which fosters racial and religious harmony. A kind and sympathetic person with an international point of view, he took an occasional sabbatical to help refugees in Austria, to

serve in the American church in Rome and in a seminary in Brazil.

Our sympathy goes to his wife, the former Jean Whiting, his sons, Clinton and Augustus, and his daughter, Katharine Kunhardt.

1917

DOROTHEA WHEATON Benham still lives in Amenia, New York, and when she wrote, she was on her way to hear her daughter play the piano in a concert in New Jersey.

1918

EMILIE STUART Perry says she still plays tennis and her husband plays golf. In summer they go to Greensboro where she sees many MFS alumnae—her sister, Alison, MAY VREELAND, Katherine Eisenhart and the Gauss girls among others.

MARGUERITE BRUNNOW Hoadley left here long ago and did not keep in touch, so it was by a roundabout way that we heard of her death on December 16, 1976, after a long bout of cancer. She left two sons and three daughters and her sisters, Hildegard in California and Katharine Faulkner who lived in Washington Conn. Our sympathy to all of them.

1920-1924

Class Secretary

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

1920

I am sorry to report the death of DAVID W. KENDALL on December 27, 1976.

Mrs. Walter J. Smith (Florence Clayton '25) sent this very interesting news about YUKI DOMOTO Maki which she read in the Wellesley College Newsletter: "YUKI DOMOTO Maki's international activities are so unique that we are quoting from the article at some length. CWAJ [College Women's Association of Japan] awarded Yuki the Fourth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure on May 13, 1976 for her work in the field of International Exchange in which Yuki's achievements are fascinating. Born in Kanazawa, Ishikawa Prefecture, she received her high school education in Princeton, New Jersey, and was graduated from Wellesley College in 1924. Thereafter she married Mr. Kaoru Maki, a diplomat, and lived in London and Washington, D.C., where their only child, a son, was born. In 1932, the Makis returned to Japan and in 1941 Mr. Maki died. During the war years, Yuki taught English at

Tsuda College, and after 1945, with a few friends, she started a textile firm of which she was the Vice-President. The firm supplied the needs of the Occupational Post Exchanges and Quartermasters, and it was during this time that Yuki became interested in Exchange Programs. When it appeared that the restrictions on fraternization between the Japanese and Occupation Forces would be lifted, desire manifested itself to promote better personal acquaintances as well as Japanese culture. As a result the CWAJ came into existence and Yuki served as President in 1953-1954. In 1951, the Experiment in International Living was inaugurated in Japan and Yuki was instrumental in establishing contacts with families willing to accept foreign students, a project which has grown to the extent that its headquarters—to be more centrally located—moved to Tokyo five years ago and there Yuki served as Vice-President and Executive Secretary 1970-1972.

In 1957 she was tapped to assist Fulbright Scholarship winners and for eleven years she worked for the Fulbright Commission in Japan.

When asked to comment on her outstanding achievements long before Women's Liberation became a household expression, Yuki said that the education she received and the opportunity to live and study in two different cultures were the prime reasons for her accomplishments."

1921

Dr. LEFFERTS A. LOETSCHER has had an outstanding career in the Presbyterian Church. Born in Dubuque, Iowa, Dr. Loetscher is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School, Princeton University and Princeton Seminary. Ordained as a Presbyterian minister in 1928, he held pastorates in Reading, Pa., and in Philadelphia before joining the faculty of the Seminary in 1941. He was professor of American church history for 20 years and director of graduate studies from 1956-1963. Dr. Loetscher has been a member of the board of directors of the department of history of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. for 25 years. He has been a member of the General Assembly's committee to revise the catechism and the committee on the Book of Common Worship and other Presbyterian committees on theological education. Author of several books on church history, he is a member of the American Historical Association and a mem-

ber and past president of the American Society of Church History. He is editor-in-chief of the *Twentieth Century Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge* and is a contributor to numerous other encyclopedias and religious journals.

RICHARD L. McCLENAHAN writes that he and his wife, Rhea, had just returned from a month's trip to Hawaii and Arizona. They took a small plane from Paradise Valley to the Grand Canyon. They have a lovely house and gardens in Highland Park, Ill. Dick's daughter, Helen, is in her third year at the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass. His son, Eben, graduates this year from Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. His two oldest children live in the East and he has two fine grandchildren, young Dick's (R.L. McC., III, to the uninitiated) Barbara and Jenny. He says, "I never believed I'd start a dynasty after writing my name 100 times on the blackboard for striking Katrina Van Dyke's blond pigtails in the inkwell at Miss Fine's."

1922

I had an extremely nice letter from JUNE SHEFFLER Heard. She says, "Tonight I am overcome with nostalgia. I long to hear about my schoolmates at Miss Fine's. I left Princeton in September of 1922 to go to Wellesley. I was married in May of 1923. We went abroad for two and a half years and I lost touch with everyone from Princeton. The last person I saw from Miss Fine's was EMILY ANDERSON Winants in 1963. I saw something of Paula Van Dyke Chapin '16 during World War II and was sorry to hear of her death. I would love to hear what you know of TWINKLE WATSON Eaton, Betty Long Barlow '23, DOROTHEA SPAETH, POLLY MARDEN Dean, ALICE OLDEN Wright, MARY D. WESTCOTT Westbrook, Ann Tunstall '23, Annabel Dixon/Arnett '23, the Love girls, EMILY LONGWELL Turle, Alice More Dymond '24, Katherine Norris '24. I have seen Helen Smith Shoemaker '21. I would love to go to our 55th, but don't know if it will be possible."

My own news is all good news. Thanks to the telephone, I keep in touch so easily with my family who are quite scattered about the United States, Hawaii, California, Washington, D. C., New York City and Prescott, Ontario, Canada. Last fall, I visited my youngest daughter, Julia Claypoole, who lives in Canada. While there, we went to Ottawa, where we had a delightful luncheon with Katharine Foster Watts '24 and a tour of a very beautiful new museum. Katharine

and I hadn't seen each other for over 50 years. The ties of Miss Fine's are very strong.

1924

KATHERINE NORRIS writes, "It is so much fun to read the class news in the *PDS Journal*. I love to sew and cook and my activities are varied. I'm losing weight because of high blood pressure. I'm a volunteer with the Historical Society of Princeton and take their bus trips to interesting places. I'm with the English Speaking Union, D. A. R., Goucher Club, church each Sunday, and the Friday Club for Senior Citizens. I read a lot and am going to the Thousand Islands and the shore next summer. I'm also a 'friend' of the Princeton Public Library, and occasionally garden. I plan to go to Texas in October."

Kat also identified the "unknown girl" in the photograph in the winter *Journal* of the cast of "Midsummer Night's Dream" circa 1916-1919. She is Emily Longwell Turle '22.

1925

Class Secretary

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

The request in the summer, 1976 edition of the *PDS Journal* for information about three "lost" members of the class of 1925 brought responses from several directions. HELEN FOSTER Highberger, SUE BLACKWELL Posey and JOAN WOOLWORTH Smith reported that ELIZABETH PIERCE (Mrs. Hugh Tyson) had died a number of years ago and her son, Hugh, is now a pediatrician. We are grateful to Helen, Sue and Joan.

From New Haven, Connecticut came an unexpected letter from Margaret Wheaton Tuttle '27 (Mrs. Arthur Tuttle) commenting about MARY BELL CLARK: "In August, when I last saw her on the Vineyard, she was well, filled with energy and enthusiasms and very much alive with an exceptionally gifted memory. Her husband is Henry Hotchkiss and they have several accomplished, attractive, married children. For many years, when Henry was involved in the oil business, they lived in the Near East. After his retirement, they sold their working farm on the Vineyard and now shuttle on their own boat between their two houses, one in the Camp Ground, Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard, the other in Fairhaven, Massachusetts." We appreciate Mrs. Tuttle's assistance and now hope that someone can supply us with news of JANET LEWIS.

FRANCES KLEMANN Riegel, whom we have recently "found", sent an enthusiastic letter from her retirement home, St. John's Episcopal Home in Milwaukee. A residence of 90 men and women, it provides fine social and occupational activities - even trips to the Brewers' ball games and Chicago horse races! Frannie is happily busy with church work at St. Mark's Church and keeping contact with her four grandchildren in Portland, Oregon and four in Milwaukee - in fact so busy I was unable to reach her by phone when I was in the vicinity this spring. DOT AUTEN Sutton sends word from her Episcopal retirement home: "After almost a year in Hartford, I have gotten used to the transition from country to city and am enjoying the activities of the latter - concerts, lectures, hospital work, church work and many new friends, also being a little nearer to my daughter in Cambridge, Massachusetts." Walter and I spent a pleasant evening with Dot when we were all guests of her daughter, Mary Faith, at a professional performance of one-act plays at the Cambridge Y.W.C.A., where Mary Faith is residence director.

From Cambridge, also, has come a note from BARBARA CONEY Silber reporting that while visiting her family on Grand Manon in the summer, she sometimes sees Crit D' Arms '21 and her family. When Lois Davis Stevenson '26 was visiting her son in Cambridge after attending her husband's reunion, Lois gave Barbara a call and they enjoyed the opportunity "to catch up with the state of our relatives." So glad to hear from Barbara!

Another very welcome letter came from Titusville, N.J. where CATHERINE BUG-BEE Royal is now living. Congratulations to Catherine and Horace on their 50th wedding anniversary celebrated in January! Their youngest son, Tom, lives in Princeton and has two boys and two girls "with PDS in the future." Bryer, living in Lawrenceville, has three sons, two of whom are at the Hun School. Horace, III, of Stockton, N.J. has a married daughter in Bermuda, a daughter going into nursing and the youngest daughter at George School. Catherine hopes to get to one of the PDS reunions.

Many thanks to JOAN WOOLWORTH Smith who sent a beautifully handlettered greeting at Christmas from Columbus, Ohio! She told of her grandson, Tim's, operation to attach a "live" cranial nerve to one atrophied due to a tumor; of her grandson, Jim's, going to Liberia with his young wife to teach the Bahai faith and experiencing the complications of malaria; and of another grandson, Phil's, receiving a master's degree in fine arts while his two brothers, Sterling and Tom, have been thrilled to produce a popular music recording and his sister, Joanie, is a freshman at Ohio State. Joan's chief interest beyond her family are art, embroidery and African violets.

Our former class secretary, HELEN FOSTER Highberger, continues to provide news for us from Ramsey, N.J. Her husband, John, after serving for five months as a full-time minister during an emergency situation at the historic Old Stone Church in Upper Shade River, is now on a welcome part-time schedule again. Helen, too, has had a busy time as co-chairman of a booth of antiques and other donations at the annual Yankee Pedlar Day of the Ramsey Historical Association with a successful \$1,000 profit. For the Presbyterian women, Helen edited a cook book in a record three weeks. Their daughter, Judy, supplements her photographic technicians' work with serving on the local union committee, participating in local amateur dramatics, choral singing and bowling. Son Bill, as an associate in the Los Angeles law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, is now settled in a condominium in Venice, California.

As for Walter and me, a "dream-come-true"



Class of 1924. Seated left to right: Unknown, Katherine Norris, Helen Loetscher, unknown, and Evelyn Worthington. Back row: Marianna Vos, Katherine Foster, Jean Raymond, unknown, unknown, and Alice More.

three weeks of driving through the southern and central part of England last September, a Christmas visit to Roxanne and her family in Rochester, N.Y., a February 22nd celebration in Northfield, Illinois marking the birth of Ted's first son and an Easter visit to Debbie and her family in Park Ridge, N.J. summarize our travels and family visits during the last eight months.

Our class has a 14% donor record to the Annual Fund. Let's see if we can improve that total before the end of the school year. Better hurry!

1926

Class Secretary

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

At long last, I've had a letter from LOIS DAVIS (Mrs. Donald Stevenson). She and Don are living in Asheville, N. C. She says there isn't any news. "Life just goes on in a pleasant and interesting manner for Don and me, and our children and grandchildren are all wonderful! Of course!" Then she went on to say she had been for a hike in a beautiful area called "Bat Cave" and had discovered the property was owned by Peggy Matthews Flinsch '25. She wrote Peggy, who lives in New York, and Peggy called her when she was in Asheville recently. The person who told her Peggy owned the property was Frances Hale '30 and ANNA HALE's younger sister. They ran into her at a Quaker meeting when they moved to Asheville four years ago. Frances was a widow then, her husband (an ardent hiker) having slipped and fallen to his death on a winter hike a few years ago. She has since married again and moved to Lock Haven, Pa. Small World! CHRISTINE GIBBONS Mason is back in Princeton "after a trip to Scotland, England and France with my second granddaughter, Christina (Carey) Bachelder, whose graduation from PDS this June we celebrated in this pleasant fashion. In spite of cold weather, it was delightful to travel off season and thus avoid the crowds." During the winter quarter, Alph, her husband, taught at Centre College, not far from Lexington, Kentucky. "We struck one of the coldest winters in Kentucky's history. At times the temperature was 12° below. Nevertheless, the warm welcome of our hearts compensated for the hibernating effects of the ice and snow that surrounded us. I hope to see you soon." And she did at the Alumni Day luncheon.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG writes that he and his second wife, Mary Elizabeth, have been living in Florida and that, for three and a half years, he nursed her through terminal cancer. He is going to come back to Princeton in June for an interment service at the cemetery. Our deepest sympathy goes to George. He was in our class until about age ten and what a clever, attractive, little boy he was.

I am sad to report another one of our early classmates, PAUL SPAETH, died in California about two years ago. I saw this in the Princeton University Memorial List at the Service of Remembrance on Alumni Day.

KINGSLEY KAHLER Hubby and her husband, Frank, are on an extensive three-month tour of the Pacific Islands and China and Japan. I'm vague about just where she was going and will report more next time.

NANCY GOHEEN Finch and her husband, Jerry, spent ten days in March with friends in the Bahamas.

JOAN PRENTICE von Erdberg is still working as curator of Historic Fallsington, Inc. in Pennsylvania so could not come to Alumni Day this year.

GERHARDUS VOS writes that he was intrigued by the photo of the cast of "Midsummer Night's Dream" circa 1916-1919 in the winter *Journal* of 1977. He thinks he

was there and recognized some boys. "In any case, Thompson Hall grounds were a particularly magical place with the rhododendrons and mourning doves. I had forgotten to look to see whether the venerable converted stable, Borough Hall, was still standing on my last visit to Princeton in 1972. I know that the structure bearing the charming name of 'Rose Cottage' is no longer extant." He expressed his appreciation of Betty Menzies' ('33) book, *Passage Between Rivers*, a portfolio of photographs with a history of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, by one of the co-authors of the beautiful book, *Princeton Architecture*, by Greiff, Gibbons and Menzies, "because I myself remember canoeing on these placid waters, 'meandering with a mazy motion.'"

1927

Class Secretary

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

MARY STOCKTON Ruigh had good and bad news to report this time. Daughter Pam graduated from Temple summa cum laude, and has been teaching English to foreigners. Daughter Scottie's husband died this winter after two operations, leaving Scottie's plans with the American Red Cross a little uncertain at this writing. She is thinking of taking 13-year-old Anna and 9-year-old Frank with her when she returns to her research in the Solomon Islands.

Travel keeps several of our classmates busy. MARGARET WHEATON Tuttle wrote of three wonderful weeks in Mexico, and gave us some good advice on car rentals there. Two well-known companies insisted upon their leaving passports with them first, something the American Embassy told them never to do. Avis then supplied a car with no such stipulation.

ISABELLE MADDOCK Dickens and Tom are planning a summer trip to Everett, Washington, to visit their daughter and her husband. Which reminds me of our MFS alumna from Oregon, ELIZABETH NOYES Stockton. While most of us are retiring, Elizabeth's work is accelerating. Her realty firm merged with another last September, and Libby, as manager of advertising and public relations, has to process all listings for the much enlarged staff. In March, Libby did get a break on a short trip to Hawaii with daughter Barbie and Barbie's family. Elizabeth's new address is Greenridge Apartments #313, 215 Greenridge Drive, Lake Oswego, Oregon, 97034.

Al and I did get to Holland last September, as planned, and then our "Dutchmen" turned around and visited us in Washington for three weeks at Christmas. It was a pretty full little house with five guests, and then six, when daughter Julie came from Boulder, Colorado. We are now trying to decide when Al can tear himself away from his garden (both flowers and vegetables) to visit the Netherlands in the late fall.

Speaking of gardens, the glimpse of RUTH KEMMERER Dorf's greenhouse in the *Princeton Packet* was a beautiful one. I had never heard of a "Flowers in February" greenhouse tour before I saw this picture of Ruth. It seems to me other communities might show off their private greenhouses. We must not leave out our male coeds. JOHN CARNOCHAN, from rugged Maine, says he is really retiring at the end of this year, as president of Morse, Payson & Noyes Life Insurance agency. He "retired" once before in 1969, as senior vice-president after 23 years with Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Portland. He and his wife, Doty, were looking forward to Arizona's warmth this past March.

CHURCHILL EISENHART, PCD '27, wrote

that his daughter, Penelope Ann, married Alfred Brooks Veerhoff in All Souls' Church, Chevy Chase, Md., on October 23, 1976. The bride is co-director of All Souls' day care center, and the groom is a writer who edits a house organ for the American Trucking Association.

Our 50th Reunion on Alumni Day has come and gone, and, alas, an arthritic knee kept me from driving up from Washington, D.C. And the rains probably kept others away. But our faithful PEG COOK Wallace did represent 1927. Peg wrote me on PDS stationery, attractively designed by one of the students for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund (\$2.75 for a box of 12 notes; two boxes for \$5.00).

The Wallace ties to the school are strong. Both sons, Jack and Bill, went to PCD, and next year Jack's children will all be at PDS - John, a senior, Christian, a sophomore, and Margie in sixth grade. By not attending Alumni Day on April 24th, we missed hearing Peg's grandson, John, sing with the Madrigal Group. Weather cooperating, shall we all try to do better at our 51st reunion next Alumni Day?

1928

Class Secretary

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

Hal and BISHIE MITCHELL Beatty have left Annapolis and their dearly-loved, old house in the Historic District there and have taken up apartment life in Washington, D.C., which they find much to their liking.

BABS BANKS Evers spent three glorious weeks in March at Harbour Island in the Bahamas.

Dick and LUCY MAXWELL Kleinmans had a wonderful trip in September-October to Italy, Austria, Scotland and Holland. Their daughter, Judy Holding, and husband Bill and three children are living in Holland for three or four years. The Kleinmans' were in Holland for Christmas, too. On another trip they froze for a week in February in Florida. They do get around!

The class will be saddened to learn of two tragedies in BETTY DINSMORE Bathgate's family. Dinny's daughter, Mary Coquerel, who lived in France, died of cancer on March 26. Mary is survived by her husband and a seven-year-old son. Dinny had gone to France and was there at the time Mary died. After the services, she went to England to visit her other daughter, Ann Larsen. While there, she received word that her husband, Jim, who was visiting a niece in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was critically ill, and before Dinny was able to return to this country, she heard that Jim had died on April 6. Jim had not been well for some time and so he had not made the trip to France. In behalf of the class, I extend to Dinny our sincere sympathy.

1929

Class Secretary

Mrs. Roy Alan Rowe
Newage Mission, Takilma Road
Cave Junction, Oregon 97523

This secretary sure has a beef with the post office which lost my nice, long column last time. It was a shock to open up and find '29 a big, fat blank. Got a beef with myself for not keeping a carbon copy, as I never dreamed the P.O. would be so careless. What naïveté, when we've read of sacks of mail being discovered which had been thrown away by employees who got sick of too much work. All right, so the mail can't be depended upon. Wouldn't it make more sense and be more economical if one of the six who live in Princeton or Trenton took on the job of class secretary? It costs a bundle to send the newsgathering material to

Oregon, and once it got delivered to someone else who dropped it on the ground at our gate outside the Mission. Suppose it had been raining? Think of the miles the material travels. It starts from Princeton, goes to Oregon, I write you a note and send it back to you, then you answer and mail it back to me. Then I mail it back to the Alumni Office. Then the more mail the P.O. has, the worse job they do. At least, here they do, so how about it, classmates near school?

Most of you are retired, but poor little me can't retire 'til age 90, and running this Mission ain't hay, as the old-timers say. My husband and I don't have a secretary and do all sorts of jobs, including hard labour. Ask Kat Norris '24. She's been here and knows. Any offers will be accepted with great gratitude, and I will always answer the card with something even if it's not very interesting.

LUCY RUSSELL Gardner says: "Thanks for your note. Some day we hope to pass your way. This summer we go back East to visit three of our children and their families for six weeks: Cynthia (Adirondacks), James (North Carolina), and John (Texas). We have a new granddaughter, Catherine MacKay, born June 2 in Newark, Delaware. She is Cynthia's daughter. Luce Anne and her family visited us in July here in S.L.C. We were in Princeton for George's 45th reunion in early June. We are busy and well. Love."

MARGARET LOWRY Butler wrote: "Sorry, I'm leaving for England on April 24th. Charles and I are leaving, so will miss Alumni Day and the opening of the Arts Festival. Hope you have a good turnout."

My, our alumni do travel a lot, but that's the way it should be when one is retired. Wish we could get away. My sister, Pat Herring Stratton, secretary of '32, sent me a picture of our classmate, BUNNY LAMBERT Mellon, which she saw in something that resembled the old rotogravure. It had a strange caption: "Bunny Mellon, Eccentric Ivy-Leaguer." Naturally, I asked Bunny what in heck an Eccentric Ivy-Leaguer was, but I guess she didn't know either as there is no answer. I hope the editor will print the picture as it is a lovely picture, but will understand if it can't be taken from a newspaper.

I'll keep a carbon copy in case this one doesn't make it to Princeton. Don't forget to return cards and offers to take over the job of class secretary and keep the notes nearer to home. Thanks.

1930

Class Secretary

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

1931

Class Secretary

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

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

News from '33 in spring '77 is little, but of mighty good quality. We didn't realize way back, as we rode the giant stride, danced around the maypole and caused Miss Fine,



Eric Olson, Jeff Olson.



Yvonne, Mylene, and Cathy Edmondson.

All are grandchildren of Margaret Russell Edmondson '32.

assorted teachers and, above all, parents continual anguish, that in our midst were some young girls who would attain renown in their adult years and give pleasure to many.

Author BETTY MENZIES is one. Her book, *Passage Between Rivers*, published last winter by the Rutgers University Press, became a best seller for that press and also in the Princeton area. A portfolio of photographs with a history of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, it affords the reader an interesting "trip in time" from the Canal's construction in 1831 to present day, as it continues its importance as a transportation link between New Brunswick and Bordentown. Still important as a water source and R&R (rest and relaxation) area, this ribbon of placid beauty is enjoyed by canoeists. On its banks can be found many bird watchers and joggers. Betty also touches on the inhabitants living along its course, the architecture over 145 years, and, of course, appropriate pictures accompany the text. Her book is a must for history buffs and students alike. Again, kudos for Betty.

Another classmate who has done herself proud is BETTY BRIGHT Morgan. President of the Four County Garden Club, Betty is taking courses at Temple University. Her address is the same, but Betty has moved up the road to smaller "digs", which will give her more time for her family and her many activities. Son Rod and wife Stephanie are due home December first from Africa, where he has been in the Peace Corps for several years.

We are so young in spirit that it is hard to believe that MARY EMMA HOWELL Yard attended her Smith College 40th reunion in May. Many thanks to Mary Emma for sending me news from PEGGY AMEY Daugherty last winter. Peg and lawyer husband Dick live in Palo Alto, California. Their two grown children, Rich, Jr. and Patty, live in California also and have made them grandparents four times. At holiday time, the Daughertys like to travel, especially by Dutch ship. Last year they visited Bali, Java, Sumatra and "down under" Australia and New Zealand. This year they are taking a trip to Africa with friends (am sure by air this time!) so that Peg missed her Smith College 40th reunion and did not see her "buddy" Mary Emma Howell Yard.

Wedding bells rang out for MARION MACKIE Kelleher's lovely daughter, Maria, on June 4th in Princeton. On March 13th Marion and Joe announced their daughter's engagement to Peter B. Rathbone, an A.V.P. of Southby Parke Bernet, Inc. in New York City. He heads that auction gallery's Department of American Painting. Maria graduated magna cum laude from Colorado College in '75. Her major - you guessed it, art history.

Well, that's about it for now. Two forceful reminders!! Please don't forget to support with your "bucks" your great old-new school and PLEASE don't forget to activate

your Instamatic and send me results with reports of your summer. Have a great summer!!!

P.S. Maybe this incomplete list of names and addresses of classmates will interest you. If you know the whereabouts of other members please send me names and addresses.

Mrs. W.J. Beerle (MARY MEREDITH), Las Colinas, Rancho Santa Fe, California; Mrs. Edward M. Broadhurst (ELEANOR L. MOODY), 20 Virginia Avenue, De Land, Florida; Mrs. Richard B. Daugherty (MARGARET E. AMEY) 846 Greenwich Place East, Palo Alto, California; Mrs. John C. Dielhenn (CORNELIA DUFFIELD), 50 Allison Road, Princeton, N.J.; Mrs. Richard H. Hutchison (ANNE ARMSTRONG), 531 Broadway, Hendersonville, N.C.; Mrs. Patrick J. Kelleher (MARIAN MACKIE), 176 Parkside Drive, Princeton, N.J.; Mrs. John G. McCarthy (LILY LAMBERT), Court Lodge, Ewhurst, Robertsbridge, E. Sussex, England; Mrs. J. Robert McNeil (PEGGY KERNEY), Country Club of North Carolina, Pinehurst, N.C.; Miss ELIZABETH G. C. MENZIES, 926 Kingston Road, Princeton, N.J.; Mrs. E. Bright Morgan (ELIZABETH BRIGHT), Annes Field, Springhouse, Pa.; Mrs. Peter A. Schwartz (ALICE C. SINCLAIR), Fort Worth Country Day School, Fort Worth, Texas; Mrs. W. Henry Simcoe (MARY L. SCAMMELL), 1080 Ridge Road, Hamden, Connecticut; Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers (SARAH GARDNER), 50 Pardoe Road, Princeton, N.J.; J. NELSON VANCE, 204 Van Rensselaer Ave., Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. David T. Woodhouse (EDYTH S. MIERS), 236 Jonquil Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Edward M. Yard (MARY E. HOWELL), 110 Kensington Avenue, Trenton, N.J.

1934

No Secretary

GERTRUDE RIGHTER Snow writes proudly of her son, Tom: "My son, Tom Snow, had his second album released last spring by Capitol Records. It received excellent reviews."

We wish to extend to MARTHA LUTZ Page our deepest sympathies for the sudden loss of her husband, Warren, on January 22, 1976.

1935

Class Secretary

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

MARY COWENHOVEN Coyle writes: "Still out in California where I've been for the winter months with my daughter and her family. I was thankful to miss the extra cold winter the East suffered, but worried about the drought out here. Haven't been rationed in our part of California yet, but, thank

heaven, it's pouring and cold today. Unusual for May. Sorry to have so little news, but just seem to keep busy running grandchildren to Little League baseball practices and games and trying to keep up with the daily chores. Now that life has been made so much easier for people in wheelchairs, my daughter, Georgiana, has taken up classes at a nearby junior college and is doing extremely well. My other daughter, Mardi, and her husband are still living in San Francisco, but coming East for a brief visit with me in June. I'll stay on, probably returning to California in September. Best to you and your family."

1936

Class Secretary

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

Thanks to MARY WILLCOX, I have in hand a long article about FLORENCE REBECCA BREWER Muehleck. She wanted to be a philologist, was a student in the honors English program at Mt. Holyoke and did a metrical translation of *Beowulf* from the Old Norse, but decided to become a librarian because "she loved books" and "never wanted to do anything but reference." She worked in the New York Public Library, in an aircraft plant during the war, got married and became mother of two, and went to work at the Trenton Public Library. Having lost her parents and her husband, she finally had to leave the library because of a combination of emphysema and asthma. She believes "things were nicer when I was young.... people weren't afraid to believe in excellence. Now they want to make everything a common denominator." But she says, "Listen, just say that the library is wonderful. Be sure you say that, never mind so much about me." So says the Gazette, Tuesday, September 7, 1976, of the *Trenton Evening Times*.

Mary is enjoying spring in Princeton, a season I shared briefly with her two years ago. She says the bronze tigers are still inviting the passing rider. (We rode them when I was there!) My niece, Joan Kennedy, youngest child of my late sister, Barbara Field Kennedy '44, and her thoracic surgeon husband, John Kennedy, is a sophomore at Princeton University, lucky girl. FRANCES BRIGHT Rad (Mrs. Michael Rad) has a new address: Tall Oaks, Highway F F, Pacific, Missouri, 63069. She writes that she has three daughters, two married and "two marvelous grandchildren." She and her husband are very active in church work and working with the handicapped. Happy days, Franny!



Barbara Anderson Rulon-Miller '37 with her daughter, Sally Hayes (left), and grandchildren Dennis, Hilary, and Whitney.

PRISCILLA DUGAN Collins continues her industry indoors and out with handcrafts, 30 varieties of African violets, two big beautiful dogs, a vegetable garden, etc., etc. Some day I will get back to Maine, Priscilla! Even this world of sewage plants, violence and inflation is cushioned by creative activity in the State of Maine!

My life is filled to overflowing (literally, right now, with a two-week-old cold) as I enjoy my husband, working at the Stonington Boatyard, Penny, who is sophomore at the University of Connecticut (living at home, fortunately for us!) and Maryan, a sophomore at Williams School in New London. This weekend we are producing "Once Upon a Mattress" at the school. I also bask in my 20 academic students in various courses in my Drama Department, especially the directing course.

As one approaches one's 60's, one wonders why one feels so very young at times and then so much less young at others. Life's awful funny, ain't it?

Love to all,
Joanie

1937

Class Secretary

Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller, Jr.
(Barbara Anderson)
Nassau Cottage
Pinehurst, North Carolina 28374

Had a nice, long talk with CORNELIA SLOANE McConnell who called from Washington, D.C. Her husband, Riggs, died in the fall and I know she'd appreciate hearing from her classmates. She discussed possibilities of returning to Princeton to live. Her brother, Bill, lives there and she would find many old friends. Her address is 1603 34th Street, Washington, D.C., 20007.

Had hoped to hear from others of you, but one can't always expect miracles.

As for Ippy and me - we flew the N.Y. coop last September and are now living in Pinehurst, North Carolina and love it. We bought a typically southern, pillared house which is much too big for us, but we've managed to fill it with family and friends quite consistently - a pleasant contrast to the fumes and noise of the city. We awaken to bird calls instead of police sirens. Pinehurst, which is a little oasis, is green all year around, and camellias, azaleas and magnolias abound.

My daughter, Sally Hayes, is now living in Princeton and will move into the former home of Frankie Bright '38 on Cleveland Lane. One more small world department: It was Frankie who introduced me to Pinehurst in 1946. My granddaughter, Whitney Ross, who is now attending Princeton Day School, loves it and is doing extremely well despite the inevitable trauma of transferring from one school to another.

I do hope that if I am to continue as your class secretary you'll help me out a little. There have been too many blanks in the bulletins for '37. Also hope that Y'all come to Alumni Day.

1937-1977 = 40

1938

Class Secretary

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

1939

Class Secretary

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

I am delighted to have heard from two of our classmates this time - makes the job a little more rewarding!

We are delighted to be grandparents for the fourth time. Our son, William A. Blackwell, Jr., and his wife, Lonnie, became the parents of William A., III on November 19th.

Their daughter, Holly, is five. Our daughter, Linda Windels, is living in Leesburg, Florida with husband, son Scott, now thirteen, and Amy, ten. The children will be visiting us again this summer.

I very unexpectedly had luncheon with BUNNY PARDEE Rodgers '41 following the Daffodil Show in Princeton. She was a charming hostess to all the judges. Can't believe it's been so many years since we were trying to win another hockey game for MF'S! I came across an address for ELLIE WARD Lynde: 1225 Madeline Street, El Paso, Texas. I will write to her in care of the postmaster, as she has been lost from our files for years. I remember her husband's name was William. Has anybody ever heard from her? Ran into Marge Munn Knapp '38 last summer at the Toms River Yacht Club. She and her husband, Dan, are enthusiastic sailors!

THERESE CRITCHLOW came through with a lovely, long note. She has been head of the Princeton Public Library's Reference Department for the past thirteen years. Now she is head of the audio-visual services, but continues to do reference work. Therese is a member of the board of The Princeton Adult School and has worked as a volunteer at the Princeton Medical Center for the past 18 years. She writes that she had a visit from ANNE WELCH Gordon about two years ago. Anne was our class president and still seems to get things done. She writes that she enjoyed a PDS reunion several years ago. Anne's sister's children, Betsy and Johnny Meredith (PDS '71 and '76), are living with Anne and working in Washington, D.C.

1940

Class Secretary

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

1941

Class Secretary

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

1942

Class Secretary

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

A postcard from JOHNNIE THOMAS Purnell mailed August, 1976 arrived 9 months later! From Prescott, Arizona, Johnnie says, "Still teaching sixth grade. Son Taylor, wife Suzi and their son, Bryan, are living here in Prescott. Bryan almost two and really keeps us on our toes. Son Sandy and wife Betsy are expecting in January. He is ad manager for the paper in Flagstaff, only 100 miles away. Can't beat this climate. Blankets every night all summer."

SALLY KUSER Lane writes: "Marie and Steve Lane, PCD '64, had a son, Christopher Evans Lane, on March 1, '77 in Concord, Mass. This is our first grandchild and we're excited about it." Her busy family also includes Mark, graduated December '76 from Graduate School of Business, University of Texas at Austin; Cathy, a photographer for the *Trenton Times*; Henry and Mary at Princeton, and Teresa at Middlesex School in Concord, Mass.

As for the Woodbridge family, Dudley and I have so far been unable to visit Mexico City where our daughter works at the American Embassy. But we did go to England last summer, taking our youngest, Fred, for a good long tour, visiting family and seeing a few of the many fabulous gardens and castles.

CORNY LEE Marr has long been missing

from the alumnae roll, but she has now been discovered living at 14 Highland Drive, Greenville S.C. Some other far-flung '42 members are CAROL MUNRO Monas in Austin, Texas, BETSY BRIGHAM Bjorn in Trondheim, Norway, URSULA WINANT in London, England. I very much need news for this column, especially from those who have never sent any at all!

1943

Class Secretary

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

JOHN KUSER reports, "Eleanor and I have moved from Princeton to Corvallis, Oregon, where I am working on a Ph.D. in forest genetics at Oregon State University. Daughters I-Liv (PDS) is married to Lyon Loomis and living in Boston, 2-Caryl is a sophomore at Guilford in Greensboro, N.C., and 3-Eleanor (PDS) is a freshman at Occidental in Los Angeles, Cal."

MARJORIE LIBBY Moore's husband, Jerry, is on the Superior Court Bench of New Jersey. Their son, Douglas, 23, graduated from Ohio Wesleyan and is employed by C.V. Hill in a training program. Bruce, 21, is studying at the Parsons School of Design in New York City. Robert, 19, is a freshman at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida.

ELIZABETH SINCLAIR Flemer sends word that daughter Heidi (PDS '70) is to be married in June to a California nurseryman. It runs in the family!

1944

Class Secretary

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

CONSUELO KUHN Wassink continues to be in the news and maintains what appears to be a killing pace of activity on a variety of fronts. While still serving as Public Affairs Officer for the Bureau of Land Management's Alaska Outer Continental Shelf Office (Department of the Interior), she has now been elected to a two-year term on the Susitna, Alaska, Girl Scout Council Executive Board. The council covers all of southern and western Alaska to the international date line in the Aleutian chain! Congratulations, Connie, to one who was once a Girl Scout herself.

JULIE LEE says that her most interesting activity this year has been taking a class in piano ensemble at the Juilliard School, although I suspect that the birth of her new nephew, Nicholas, in March ran a close second. Julie, her sister, Mary Lee Muromcew '46, and I all had the pleasure of attending a baby shower for Nicholas' charming Chinese-born mother, Christine. We all confessed to feeling just the least bit anachronistic, if the truth be known. Julie has also been to Martinique since we last reported and is headed for Athens and Paris in June. She and I may collide along the way since when I am not helping my husband with his landscaping business - latest assignment is redesigning a Georgetown garden for a wedding to be held there the end of June - I am attempting to raise a lot of money for the Smith College Alumnae Fund, and all of this activity has exhausted me and made a short European vacation essential. I'll report on VALERIE WINANT Goodhart and her brood when I return.

ELEANOR VANDEWATER Leonard notes that life is much the same for her except for one important change: the birth of grandson Matthew Patrick O'Neil, son of Vandy's daughter, Ruth, on 1 December, 1976. This first grandchild is, of course, special, and since Ruth and her husband, Dennis, live

fairly close, Vandy gets to see the latest addition to the family often.

YET ONCE AGAIN A PLEA FOR NEWS!!! I'm sure that all of you are tired to death of hearing of only a few of us and that all of us want news of each and every classmate. Those of you who don't write may think that your lives are terribly humdrum, but 'tain't so to the others who knew and loved you way back when. I shall now expect to be deluged with news and pictures on a regular basis.

1945

Class Secretary

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

A clipping from the April 24 *New York Times* notes that Eliza Chase Jones was married to Thomas Grover Cleveland, Jr. The groom is the son of our long-lost classmate, CHARLOTTE CROCKER Cleveland, and her husband, the Reverend Thomas Grover Cleveland, Episcopal chaplain at Milton Academy. Through a Milton friend of Charlotte's who lives in Princeton, I have news of the rest of the family. The newly-wed Clevelands will be living in Washington. John is in Michigan with the Office of Juvenile Justice, Didi is a sophomore at Georgetown University and Sarah is in Jamaica Plain enjoying potting, woodwork, etc. Charlotte's older brother, John, will soon become the new rector at Trinity Church here in Princeton, so maybe we'll get a glimpse of her at last.

Another exciting clipping is from the Aspen newspaper with a picture of MARY JO GARDNER Gregg. She's featured in an ad for Properties West real estate, of which she is the secretary and handles residential sales. In addition, she is vice chairman of the county Republican Party, member of the Sierra Club, the Aspen Historical Society, and secretary of the Living Arts Foundation. She's also on the board of the League of Women Voters. I'm exhausted just thinking about it, but forge on, Mary Jo!

No more news, but why don't you write? I can't rely on the newspapers forever.

1946

Class Secretary

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

The long, cold, snowy winter was not all bad. Business for DOTTIE CROSSLEY really boomed out on the slopes. In spite of same, she said it was rather a let-down after last year, during which she photographed the Olympics, the Tall Ships, Queen Elizabeth, President Ford, and the Emperor of Japan. Dottie's father, Archibald Crossley, was honored by the firm he founded in 1926 when Crossley Surveys of New York City celebrated its 50th anniversary. Mr. Crossley is widely noted for having been the first to measure audiences with his Crossley Radio Ratings.

HEDL DRESNER Roulette writes that her daughter, Karla, was married last August to Stewart E. Raucer, III, a Ph.D. candidate in electrical engineering at Lehigh. Her son, Brooke, graduated from Hill School in '76 and is now a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan. FIFI LOCKE Richards says she is learning to cope with the "empty nest syndrome" by taking art courses, riding, tennis, picking up old friendships. She would love to see more old friends. Her oldest daughter, Lee, is a registered nurse in New York, and her other two, Karin and Pam, are both at Skidmore. However, with two horses, two dogs, and two houses, you can't have too much time on your hands.

If my information is correct in the college area, JANET ELDERKIN Azzoni's daughter,

Meg, will be entering Princeton in the fall. Rick Gallagher, son of ANNE VANDEWATER Gallagher, will be a freshman at Denison.

I was sorry not to see those of you who attended Alumna Day, but perhaps another year. KATE COSGROVE Netto is also hoping to be there next year as is LEE STEPP Tower. Lee and her husband were in Europe in April. They spent a weekend in Poland where Lee and her family had lived in 1937-39.

Have a happy summer.

1947

Class Secretary

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

"The best laid plans of mice and men . . ." I had planned to return to our 30th to be on hand to greet all other '47'ers who decided to brave a 30-year absence, but was laid low with medical problems. Fortunately, they were not seemingly of a serious nature, but were a bit incapacitating at that given moment.

NANCY HURD Norris writes that she is continuing to work at a mental health clinic, which is often frazzling, but never a bore. Her eldest daughter, Kathy, is 26 now - I can hardly believe that - and works with several retarded children in Boston. She is thinking of getting her master's degree. Middle daughter Margie is in California at the University of the Pacific and getting great marks. Loved Nance's comment: "We've all become so educated; quite a change for me from the old MFS days." It was dormant, Nance, just dormant. Lucky the person who eventually realizes his potential. Far too many of us "hide our light under a bushel." ADDY DELONG Bundy, bless her, wrote a delightful p.c. She had a bit of bad luck with a severe fall in the spring of '76, which has taken a great deal of courage and fortitude to recover from. She is doing beautifully now and I know would probably enjoy hearing from any of you. Her address is: Mrs. David R. Bundy, 534 Sixth Street S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003. She still keeps in touch with Mary Lee Muromcew '46, and enjoys her fascinating neighbors. We all know Washington is the area to find yourself next to some of the best known people in the world.

KIT BRYAN Buckley flew to Europe April 10th to spend a week at the Cordon Bleu Cooking School and another at La Varence in Paris, after touring Cornwall and Devon in England. How envious I am! A tip to those of you who may be visiting Vail, Colorado this year: Get to Buckley's Kitchen. It promises to be a gastronomic blast. Besides which, I know Kit would adore to see you.

ADDY COMSTOCK Roberts writes that now that her family are well out of the nest (Alexandra, her baby, is in her last year of college), she has more time to enjoy her home, horses, Fred and many interests. It's a mellow moment in time, dear, and deserved by each and all who have conscientiously brought their children up to that point.

As for me, fall slipped into winter, winter into spring, and I have been busy, busy, going in all directions. Besides my travel agency work, I am also involved with the children's entertainment in Monmouth Hills, English Speaking Union (secretary) and church work. My children are growing in all ways, mainly in height. Abby, at 13, is a head-taller than I am, and son Sandy, at 10, is fast approaching eye level. Husband David is in good shape and everloving and tolerant with a family that's "into everything." Mother and Dad continue in fine and amazing health. At the ages of 84 and

87, they've just returned from a two-month cruise to the South Pacific. They celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary aboard and caused a real stir. The ship had never had a couple who had done that before. No doubt about it, they are a rare breed. Let's hear from more of you in the fall. With a big, wonderful summer ahead of you, something's bound to happen.

1948
Class Secretary

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

From CONNIE GORMAN Spanel: Daughter Celia graduates this June in the class of 1977 from PDS, having been elected to the Princeton Day School chapter of the Cum Laude Society the end of her junior year. This past December, Celia was accepted by Mount Holyoke College under the early decision plan.

JOAN SMITH Kroesen: After many years, Joan has acquired a hobby - golf. She has had several trips to Myrtle Beach, S.C. and one to Florida to pursue this new venture.

1949
Class Secretary

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

1950
Class Secretary

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

1951
Class Secretary

Mrs. Stuart Duncan, II
(Nellie [Petie] Oliphant)
"Strawberry Hill"
Pretty Brook Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1952
Class Secretary

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

1953
Class Secretary

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

1954
Class Secretary

Mrs. T.W. Dwight, Jr.
(Kathie Webster)
115 Windsor Road
Tenafly, New Jersey 07670

It is with great pleasure that I can report the exciting news of SAKI HART's marriage in September, 1976 to Murray Brodsky. Congratulations to you both, Saki. She did not give any other information about herself except that they are living in Bronxville, N.Y.

The last column brought forth a very nice letter from JOAN KENNAN Pozen. She has been living in Washington, D.C. for five years and likes it very much. Her son, Brandon, is sixteen and attends Sidwell Friends School, and son Barklie, fourteen, is about to go off to boarding school.

Joan and I seem to agree that being forty is not as bad as the anticipation of it was. On the other hand, forty-one - oh, well, let's forget the whole thing!

In October, 1976, ANNA ROSENBLAD Scharin returned with her family to Prince-

ton from Cannes. She is now back in Europe where she will be giving several piano concerts during the summer. It is wonderful to hear from old friends, and I hope that more of you will be inspired to write.

1955
Class Secretary

Louise Chloe King
64 Carey Road
Needham, Massachusetts 02194

1956
Class Secretary

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

Very little news this time; I hope more of you will respond during the summer!

ANNE HARRISON Clark is currently carrying two jobs: One, as tennis specialist for Howard County (this involves developing and expanding the tennis program for the county); and the other, as researcher/lobbyist for the National Consumers League in D.C. Their legislative focuses for the 95th Congress will be paid consumer representation, class action, and the Agency for Consumer Advocacy.

SALLY SIKES (Mrs. William M.S. Prescott) reports that two teen-age sons, a nine-year-old daughter, and assorted pets keep the household busy. Bill is now well after a rough spring of hospitals and tests. Bill was then sent to Dr. Michael De Bakey in Houston for open heart surgery. He is now back to his full activities, after three full months of much concern. Sally helped out at the Boston Stock Exchange, which she thoroughly enjoyed.

MARINA TURKEVICH (Mrs. Robert A. Naumann)'s news came in her Christmas '76 newsletter. Between lectures, Bob has been flying to Los Alamos, N.M., for experiments. In the spring of '76 he and Marina flew to Europe for a month to two scientific gatherings. They radiated out from Paris to Corsica, where Bob conferred on exotic nuclei; then, to Copenhagen for more science and delightful excursions. During the summer, they satisfied a dream of owning a bit of New Mexico: They now have a small canyon-rim lot in Los Alamos. During the school year at PDS, the younger Naumanns branched out beyond their school curriculum (which included a report by Kristin on the Navajo and Hopi Indians and a notebook on Sumer completed by Andrew) by taking ballroom dancing lessons, as well as judo lessons!!!

1957
Class Secretary

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

After Alumni Day on April 24, the class had its twentieth reunion at the Sutphins'. HELEN WILMERDING Heap from Griggstown was there. Helen hopes to take her four children to England this summer.

Also at the reunion and going to England this summer is NANCY MILLER. Nancy was fortunate enough to make her fifth trip to Eleuthra during her spring vacation. She took her niece, Ann Miller (daughter of Bob Miller, Class of 1951), and met with relatives at the Cotton Bay Club.

Another reunioner and traveler was MARY STRUNSKY Wisnovsky who had recently gone to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, with a friend from Princeton.

SUSAN BARCLAY Walcott and Dexter were there and reported that their daughter, Ann, a senior at PDS, is going to Davidson College this fall. Both Ann and Jim, their



Beverly Ward Docter '58 with husband and three daughters at the Orme School in Mayer, Arizona.

son, traveled in Italy this spring with a group from PDS. This summer Jim will be counselor-in-training at a camp in Maine. Dexter has recently become senior vice president of Atlas Corporation, now located in New York, but moving to Princeton. SANDY STRACHAN Froehlich is now working full time as a buyer and assistant facilities manager at Mathematica in Princeton Junction. Her husband, Warren, is a moving consultant for Bohren's. Bohren's is now located in a warehouse on Alexander Street designed for them by Robert Hillier.

KINSA TURNBULL Vollbrecht called from Moorestown, N.J. and said that she has had an article published in the February, 1977 issue of *Audio Visual Instruction Magazine* on her media course. Kinsa also recently played in a jazz piano recital.

ABBIE RICKERT Hershey and Michael have just moved to a large, old home closer to Wilmington. Abbie continues to design and travel to shows for her needlepoint shop, "Creative Critters". Michael has his own investment management firm in Greenville, Delaware. The twins, age twelve, are off to camp this summer and go to school in Wilmington.

TINA BURBIDGE Hummerstone and Bob have moved further out on Long Island to Lloyd Harbor, where they have their own beach and harbor. This year Tina has shared in a lot of administrative work at Friend's Academy while her principal has been away. Amy and Jimmy will be in 9th and 8th grades there, respectively, this fall. Bob commutes to CBS where he writes speeches for the director of corporate affairs. Tina runs three miles each morning before work and has lost twenty pounds.

BONNIE CAMPBELL has been working at Beneficial Finance in Denver as well as continuing with her volunteer work at the museum and Recording for the Blind. In April, Bonnie went to Hawaii where she planned to visit NANCY HAGEN Spaulding. Nancy has gone to real estate school with plans to embark on a new career. After passing her state exams and getting her license, she bought out her partner at her "Needleworks" shop and is now working there full time, instead of selling real estate. THAYER CLARK Paine and her Navy-doctor husband, Michael, have just moved to Portsmouth from Plymouth, England. "Only an hour from London," Thayer reports . . . "and I can easily run up to visit traveling friends." This spring the Paines



Shortly before their move to Santa Barbara, Ros Webster Perry '57 and Richard visited Eugenie Rudd Fawcett in Tyringham, Mass. Front row: Virginia and Angela Perry. Second row: Donald, James and Nan Fawcett '57. Back row: Jim, John and Eugenie Fawcett.

spent five weeks in Hong Kong visiting relatives.

EUGENE RUDD Fawcett continues to commute and work for her M.A.T. at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. Eugenie teaches Latin full-time at Berkshire Country Day School which her three youngest children attend. This fall her eldest, John, will go to Brooks School after two years in N.Y.C. at the Choir School of St. Thomas. Jim will continue to teach English at a junior high school in Pittsfield, Mass.

1958

Class Secretary

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

1959

Class Secretary

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

A recent telephone call from SUSIE STEVENSON Badder announced that Elliott, her physician husband, will begin work at the University of Maryland on July 1. I was delighted to hear that they and 1½-year-old son, Nathaniel, will be moving to Baltimore.

1960

Class Secretary

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

1961

Class Secretary

Margaret N. (Peggy) Wilber
2371 N. Aurelius Road, Apt. 16
Holt, Michigan 48842



David Clapp, son of Ann Kinzel Clapp '59.

Due to a hectic past few months, my communication level has suffered somewhat, but thanks to JULIE FULPER Hardt and JEANIE SHAW Byrne, the following items have been gleaned:

TRIKI SMITH-Burke appeared on a guest spot on CBS's "Sunrise Semester" in early April. She also planned to run a nationwide educators' conference at N.Y.U. at the end of April.

TRUDI GOHEEN Swain's husband, Bill, is commuting to Princeton from Bryn Mawr, as he is working with Princeton Meadows, Inc. which is a planned community project. NANCY SMOYER returns from Alaska to Princeton every January for a brief visit. She is working part-time for the University of Alaska.

JOAN YEATON Seamon also returned to the area earlier this year to help her parents pack for their move to Sun City, Arizona. Due to the interest of John and Jamie, Joan has become a very active baseball spectator. Three of our classmates were present at Alumni Day on April 24; JULIE CORNFORTH Holofcener, JULIE FULPER Hardt and JEANIE SHAW Byrne. Jeanie, who was elected president of the Alumni Association a year ago, chaired the session. JULIE CORNFORTH Holofcener's recent move is to a converted mill in Three Bridges, N.J. It's Julie's dream spot, "a bit primitive (complete with wood-burning stove) - but great!"

ELISE BRUML, married to Gary Burtless on November 27, is presently the coordinator of the Date Resource and Research Center at Radcliffe College. She and Gary, who is now a doctoral candidate at M.I.T., will be moving to Washington, D.C. in June.

CARY ARMSTRONG Tall's recent move is to just outside of Cleveland, where her husband is director of development for Western Reserve Academy. Her son is now three, and Cary is taking a course in counseling for volunteer work.

I was in Princeton for two days in May, after a great, seven-day trip to Spain and Portugal, and was lucky enough to catch a glimpse of Julie Fulper Hardt, her son, Josh, and eight-month-old Ben. I have since returned to my job with the Michigan Court of Appeals, and am most interested in working with Recording for the Blind. Would love to hear from anyone, in any class, having similar interests.

1962

Class Secretary

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

I am sorry I missed the fall *Journal*, but my duties as a committeeperson for my precinct got rather overwhelming.

It was good to hear from WENDY COPPEDGE Sanford after so long. She writes, "Right now I am proudest of my involvement in the collective which wrote *Our Bodies, Ourselves*. Working with this group has meant a lot to me. My son, Mathew, is seven and loves the Red Sox. I have joined the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) and am currently a seminary student. I particularly enjoyed a chance meeting with Mrs. Fine in Princeton this summer.

CINDY BROWN is living and teaching at Wyoming Seminary, a day/boarding school, in Kingston, Pa. Cindy is teaching art, history and studio. She also adds that she is delighted to be but a few minutes from the Poconos.

WIN DICKEY Kellogg writes that they love Wilton and living in Connecticut with their two sons.

I was delighted to hear from so many of you at Christmas and the pictures were super.

TASSIE TURKEVICH Skvir is teaching a Russian 2 and 3 class at West Windsor High School. She says it is a perfect load as she is gone from only 12:30 to 2:45 which leaves plenty of time for her busy schedule with Nika and Kyra.

KATE SAYEN Leader was in Princeton in October for sister Connie's wedding. Kate unbiasedly reports that Anne and Jennifer were beguiling flower girls in long, white dresses with wreaths and baskets of bright, fresh flowers. Kate and Jim were in Hawaii last summer and had a wonderful trip. Kate also reports that MARTY SICHEL Kelley had twin boys, Adam and Benjamin, late last October. Congratulations!

SUSIE SHEA has finished her first year of nursing school and did very well. She adds that she sees SUZI MATHEWS frequently. Susie's new address is 1234 34th Street, N.W. #10, Washington, D.C. 20007.

PAT HALCOMB is also in Washington, D.C. as personal secretary to Malcolm Wallop, the new Senator from Wyoming. She was in Wyoming campaigning for Sen. Wallop last fall and is now delighted with her new job. Pat saw WENDY COPPEDGE Sanford in Florida a few weeks ago and reports a very nice visit after 18 years! Pat's new address is: 523 South St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va. 22314.

DEDE SHIPWAY Webster writes that she is farming and going crazy with hubby, kids, animals, etc!

It is with tremendous sadness that I must report the death of another classmate and friend. TONI OPPENHEIMER Silber died in January of this year in the Virgin Islands. Many thanks to all of you who wrote. I hope to hear from more of you next time.

1963

Class Secretary

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

I have a very small number of responses to our last call for news. Please take a moment to jot down what you are up to and send it to me. Pretend I'm the Federal Government, and it's April 14th.

LIZA MAUGHAM Cook writes that her husband, Steve, a PCD alumnus, is doing his internship at Bethesda Naval Hospital, and that she will be going to graduate school in social work in the fall. Her children, Jennie and Stevie, are busy playing hockey and dancing. Liza has seen JOAN KNAPP and JANE ARESTY Silverman who is moving back to Princeton during the summer. (I understand that COLLEEN COFFEE Hall's mother helped them find a house.) Liza ended her card saying that she hadn't seen me in 14 years. That is amazing. Once again I will ask about a reunion. How about cele-

brating (?) our 15th next year? Anyone have any ideas?

BONNIE GRAD Levy is on the legal staff of Cambridgeport Problem Center, a poverty law agency in Boston. She writes, "Recently appeared as 'Ann Shepard, ACLU Attorney' in a Harvard Law Education Film. I tried to correct the spelling of a name no MFS person should misspell."

PAM SIDFORD Schaeffer and family have moved from Illinois to Scarsdale, N.Y.

I spoke with COLLEEN COFFEE Hall on the phone a few weeks ago. She was calling as part of the local PDS telethon. She reported having talked with KATHY KILGORE, at work on a novel, and ELLEN LEVY, an artist working with ribbon and fabrics. She said they sounded great, and very much the same. I'm up to the same old things. I've started learning to play the guitar, and I'm enjoying it a lot. I think my next 'toy' may be a motor bike, but I'm not sure the streets of New York are ready for us. Please do write.

1964

Class Secretary

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

There is lots of news from the class of 1964! PRISCILLA MARK Luce should have given birth to her second child by my May deadline. She is still an active executive in a small company in Philadelphia. She lives in the suburbs in a 40-year-old stone home. Her husband, Bob, and son Jamie are well. Her address is 164 Summit Lane, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., 19004.

LIZ AALL (now Mea Johnston) writes from New York City. She is separated from her husband and is now inhabiting Mae West's old apartment while working in the New York Botanical Gardens. She loves her work in a two-year horticultural training program. For the summer she will be planting and landscaping for the Adirondack Museum in Blue Mountain Lake, New York. Her current address is 266 West End Avenue, 2B, New York, N.Y., 10023.

For more childbirth news, we can be certain that JOANNA HORNIG Fox has had her second child. She was due in late March or early April. She has a three-year-old son, Danny. She still lives in Atlanta, where she heads a neighborhood organization. That's a difficult responsibility!

KATHLEEN KINGSFORD Davis writes from Washington, D.C. She will graduate from medical school this spring and plans an internship and residency in internal medicine. Bravo!

CARY SMITH Hart will also graduate from medical school this spring. ANNIE HARRIS heard from her and said her baby is a delight. I'm glad to hear that. It must have been rough to study and work with an infant in the house. Cary's daughter is almost a year old, I believe.

ANNIE HARRIS and I have spoken more recently than during the past ten years. She's to be married on May 7 to Andrew Lippman. Annie will keep her own name so that you can find her in architectural materials. She's vice-president of a small firm in Boston or its environs. She's so busy that she almost omitted a honeymoon trip, but has decided to retreat to Bermuda for a sojourn. I will proudly be matron of honor for her at the Princeton Chapel wedding. At 30 it's hard for me to say "matron" without choking a little. How does it feel to be 30 and reading about high school chums?

NANCY DAVISON Johnson wrote briefly that all is well in Michigan. With two sons and a busy husband, that's saying a lot! I'm back at work full-time. I hated the cold January with Trevor and household duties. Advanced cabin fever sent me out into the



Missy Tomlinson ('62) Cowell's three sons, Richard, Christopher and Tucker

ranks of teachers. It's hectic, but it's so much better for me.

From BARBARA ROSE Hare: Having just typed up our class notes for the printer, I find it very difficult not to tack on a small addendum.

On behalf of all of us, I am sure, I would like to thank Janie for the wonderful job she has done as our class secretary. Because of her added teaching responsibilities, she will be unable to continue this job. Thanks, Janie. (By the by, would anyone like a chance to fill the shoes?)

I also would like to take this chance to say that I am so very proud of our class. We had one of the smallest graduating classes in recent history, yet look how many of you have distinguished yourselves in the areas of business, medicine and law. It is simply astonishing. Congratulations to you all! I, for one, am delighted to be a part of the class of 1964.

During our spring telethon, I was disappointed not to have been able to talk to more of you. However, I did score one coup . . . I found JAY EDWARDS! She has been hiding in New York City and working for a brokerage firm where she is in charge of their computer program. Jay sounds just like herself and has promised to come to Princeton one weekend this spring. I look forward to that. Her address is: 205 E. 78th St., NYC, 10021.

About two weeks ago I had a chance to talk to LINDA CONROY Vaughn. She was here only for the weekend to visit her father who unfortunately was in the hospital after having suffered a heart attack. However, I understand that Mr. Conroy is making a full recovery. We wish him a speedy one at that. Linda seems to be coping nicely with being a mother to Heather (age 5 mos.) and continuing her job as an executive with a computer firm in the San Francisco area. I look forward to seeing Linda this summer when she hopes to spend a week visiting in Princeton.

We couldn't possibly have had worse weather for Alumni Day this year, which, I am sure, is why more of you did not appear. (?) JUDY SCASSERRA Cinciripini and I were the only members of our class to be there. I was disappointed not to see SUSAN SCHILDKRAUT Wallach, FRAN WOLFF Rolfe, GAIL PETTY Riepe, JANE BUDNY Conrad, and others of you who are close enough to make the journey. Maybe we should start working right now on our 15th reunion to be held in 1979. Are any of you



Kyra and Nika, daughters of Tassie Turkevich Skvir '62

interested in attempting a *real* class reunion?

I continue to enjoy my work here in the Alumni Office. It is really satisfying to me to be a part of such an exciting educational institution as PDS. One day I hope to send my three children here, but I have a little way to go as Elizabeth is only 7, Katherine, 4, and Hoby, 2.

Please continue to send your news and pictures if you have them.

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

1925

CHRISTOPHER GEROULD died November 16th, 1976. He had a career as a journalist in New York, N.Y. He was Director of Relations for Chase Manhattan Bank and was head of their art department.

SAMUEL M. HAMILL is still an active business man and very much on the move.

1926

GEERHARDUS VOS reports that he is in good health, but others in his family are not well and that makes it difficult for him to come to Alumni Days as he cannot travel.

1927

JAMES W. SAMUELS has just retired as editor of the *Princeton Herald*, where he stirred their alphabet soup from 1936 to 1974. He is now directing Princeton University athletic advertising. He plays tennis to keep in shape.



Richard Graham Kirchener '29.



Edward Yard '29 contemplating what to test next on a ballistic assignment.



Archie Lewis '29.

1928

JOSEPH WARREN retreated from his naturally air-conditioned Maine summer home to bask in the Bahamas this winter after a European trip with wife Sarah, and to tune his tennis to topple this summer's northern rivals.

1929

RICHARD GRAHAM KIRCHENER has been busy at backyard-brook-bridge-building and also community library affairs, such as being building fund chairman. Last summer he took off for Omaha, NB, to play Alfred Munson in Krasna's "Kind Sir", but under the movie title, *indiscreet*, and had a successful run until last December 12th. He followed this by visiting a friend in Manitou Springs, CO, and then visited his cousin, Connie, in Salt Lake City, UT. Christmas holidays were spent with his daughter, Gretchen, and husband and grandson in St. Helens, OR. Richard then flew to Vancouver, B.C. and took the Canadian National through the Rockies to Montreal, and by another choo-choo back to Rhinecliff, NY, where he found his 17-year-old cat, Donny, just fine.

ARCHIBALD R. LEWIS is still a professor in the History Department of the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He relates that he has taken on the arduous task of Connecticut Valley Regional Annual Giving Chairman for Princeton. Despite this chore, he asks any of us to come to see him if up that way. If a tiger, beware the bite.

EDWARD M. YARD and his wife, Mary Howell Yard '33, spent last fall at their place in Maine and then went to New Hampshire and Connecticut to help their daughter, Barbara A. Yard '66, relocate from Rochester, NH, to Hartford, CT. She is now the recreation consultant in the Connecticut Department of Health. Many storm-wracked winter days were spent on the road. Ballistic assignments are continuing for Ed as the picture here shows: an old one for Remington and now another one to finish them.

Those of you who did not attend Alumni Day missed a most pleasant day and talking to people you'd like in a charming and a wonderfully vital school. Do not miss it again.

1930-1934

Class Secretary

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

1935-1939

Class Secretary

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

1940

Class Secretary

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

1941

No Secretary

1942

No Secretary

1943

Class Secretary

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

1944

Class Secretary

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

In the last edition, I brought you up to date on MARK ROBERTS, which produced a king-size post card picturing a mosaic mural by Lumen Martin Winter depicting man's mastery over the machine in behalf of progress. As a matter of interest, the mural is two stories high, 50 feet long, and is made of 300,000 pieces of mosaic in glass-gold from Italy and six colors of marble. The postcard is 4-1/2 by 12 inches. So much for trivia. Mark's message, written 2/22/77 was: "OK. Now you've put all that about me into the PDS Journal, you'd better give equal time and equal space to the rest of our PCD classmates. I'd like to know as much about them."

Let's try RICHARD K. PAYNTER, a Blue. Dick went to Episcopal High after PCD, then on to Princeton, where he graduated in 1951. His thesis was on the Battle of Princeton, and I believe it was resurrected and polished up for local Bicentennial events. In Dick's words, "The facts about my last thirty-three years are simple enough. I married the girl who typed my senior thesis (was that part of the bargain, perhaps?) and we settled in Princeton to raise three children. I am a vice president of Doremus & Company, New York, one of the country's largest advertising and public relations agencies.

On balance, the years since PCD have been very good and I am an extremely fortunate man: work that I enjoy, diversely interesting children and a wife about whom it would be impossible to say enough. And, in addition to hobbies and avocations that stimulate me (fly fishing, skeet shooting, tennis, writing, military history reading and research, painting military miniatures), I have a lively curiosity about a wide range of subjects (nurtured at first, I am convinced, by my liberal arts education), from archaeology to geology to the eighteenth century - I sometimes feel that I was born

two hundred years too late - to oceanography, to book publishing, good writing of any sort, jazz and popular music of the Thirties and Forties. And more. Dilettante-ish interests, to be sure; nevertheless they are immensely satisfying.

As a father, I will evaluate my children the same way: immensely satisfying. Jonathan, guitar-playing biology graduate, has joined the National Park Service as a ranger at the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore where he is a recruit in the ecological and environmental wars. David is a college sophomore and a young man of intelligence and wit. As with me, his sense of humor runs in the Perelman, Marx, Kaufman, Allen vein and to my delight we have many other interests in common. Ann, the ebullient teenager, is a continuing joy whose household gods, Elton John, Cat Stevens, John Denver et al, I view through a glass, darkly.

And Pat. Lovely, charming, friendly, resourceful with enough knowledge of arcane household functions to earn her a union card), adept fly fishperson, expert needlepointer and a studio director at the Princeton chapter of Recording for the Blind. How fortunate I have been all these years.

Our vacations are spent mostly in the delightful low-key atmosphere of a ramshackle ninety-year-old club in Ulster County, N.Y., where the fishing, weather and friendships are superior.

Man does not live by commutation ticket alone, so over the years I have been an Episcopalian vestryman, fundraiser for a variety of community groups, publicity consultant to local politicians, a member of Princeton University's Alumni Council's executive committee and, for the last ten years, Class Secretary for Princeton '51." Dick concluded the monologue with: "William Butler Yeats said somewhere that after forty we must all wither into the truth. That does not mean that we have to tell all."

It is with regret that we report the sudden death last winter of Burth Gardner, ALFRED and Sandra Hebard GARDNER's twenty-one-year-old, second son, in Denver, Colorado. We send them our deepest sympathies. As I have reported before, Alf and Sandra have been living for the past few years on their Otto Creek Ranch, in the Frying Pan River in Basalt, Colorado. PDS has an important Capital Fund Drive underway. Please be generous, and contribute to Annual Giving too.

1945

Class Secretary

John R. Heher
Rosedale Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

A rather extensive article appeared in the *Princeton Packet* in September featuring GEORGE GALLUP, JR. and his work with

the Gallup Organization, Inc. and the Gallup Poll.

The Reverend LEDLIE I. LAUGHLIN was installed by Bishop Paul Moore, Jr. as rector of St. Luke in the Fields, Convent Avenue and 141st Street, New York.

In addition to my law practice, I have continued my interest in the health field and am current chairman of the Board of Trustees at Mercer Medical Center and am serving a term as a trustee of the American Hospital Association.

1946

Class Secretary

David Erdman
33 Lilac Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

1947

No Secretary

1948

No Secretary

JAMES W. BROWN, professor of mathematics and statistics at the University of Michigan, Dearborn, has received the second annual Distinguished Teaching Award for a senior, tenured, faculty member. He was selected on the basis of "excellence in teaching and effective interaction with students outside the classroom in counseling and advising capacities," and cited as "a professor who is looked upon by his colleagues and students as a fine teacher."

A graduate of Harvard University, Dr. Brown holds both his master's and Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Michigan. He is the co-author of a book entitled *Complex Variables and Applications*. He joined the U.M.-D. faculty in 1962.

JOHN D. WALLACE has been named president of New Jersey National Corporation and its principal subsidiary, New Jersey National Bank. He was also elected a new member of the board of each organization. Jack began his banking career in New York City in 1959 following his graduation from Princeton University and four years of military duty. He joined New Jersey National Bank in 1965 as a securities analyst with the Trust Division and was appointed assistant vice president in 1966; vice president in 1968; and senior vice president and head of the money management division in 1972.

In 1974, he was elected vice president of New Jersey National Corporation and executive vice president of New Jersey National Bank. As president, Jack will continue to head the Retail Banking Group in addition to his other new duties. Jack is a former mayor and committeeman of Princeton Township. He currently serves as a member of the Alumni Council of Princeton University and as a trustee of the Cap and Gown Club.

1949

Class Secretary

Bruce P. Dennen
10 Dearfield Lane
Greenwich, Connecticut 06830

ROBERT LAUGHLIN: It is with regret that I announce the death of Bob's father, Ledlie I. Laughlin, 86, who passed away February 7.

JOHN D'ARMS: John has been appointed director of the American Academy in Rome effective June 1, and will also become an Andrew W. Mellon professor in charge of the School of Classical Studies at the Academy. John has been a trustee of the Academy and a member of the Committee on the School of Classical Studies since 1973. Currently, he is chairman of the Department of Classical Studies at the University of Michigan and, during the past year, was a member of the School of His-



"Motorcycle Moll" Sally Gardner Tiers '33 is preparing to take a spin with brother Alfred Gardner '44 down the Roaring Ford Valley in Colorado.

torical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Study.

1950

Class Secretary

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

At last we are beginning to hear from some of our wandering classmates. DAVE FLANDERS is living at 11 Woodbine Road in Kendall Park with wife Margot and four children - Stephenie, 18, Jennifer, 16, Bill, 15, and Jeff, 13. As Dave puts it, "I heartily recommend a household with four teenagers as a way to use 'hysteria therapy' to fend off the blahs of creeping middle age."

Margot works for J & J while Dave represents the exclusive GMC truck franchise for Central Jersey. In addition, he does some literary writing for *Trailer Life*, *Northeast Outdoors* and *Boy's Life*, plus some other scouting magazines. During summer vacations, the Flanders' can be seen touring the U.S.A. in a beautiful travel trailer; sometimes with "hysteria therapy" and sometimes without.

PIERCE MILHOLLAND reports in from the West Coast that he is very busy with his own architectural business in Medina, Washington "just across the lake from Seattle." Ed is also on the Medina Planning Commission and Design Board while Jane, his wife, continues on the board of the Junior League. Their 13-year-old daughter, Charlotte, is "great at tennis and other things." (Secretary's note: Ed, she is too young for "other things.")

JOE OUTERBRIDGE holds the current class record for that member of the class of 1950 permanently living the farthest away from the old school. Although we haven't heard directly from Joe, he can be reached at P.O. Box 441, Macau (via Hong Kong). Joe if this ever reaches you, please let us know what you are doing.

1951

Class Secretary

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

JACK HENDERSON has just completed a "red herring" for a \$185,000,000 issue of the Department of Housing, State of New Jersey. Jack was up all night putting the issue to bed and left shortly thereafter with wife and daughters Pam (10 years old) and Lorrie (7 years old) for R & R on an island in the Gulf of Mexico, southwest of Fort Myers. Jack will be working on two more issues this year;

the next is tentatively scheduled for June 1st.

GEORGE HESS continues as an associate professor of physics at the University of Virginia. He is now going through the agonizing process of waiting for the National Science Foundation to approve his application. He is applying for financing for his work in low temperature physics for two years. Son Harry is now 8 and active in Cub Scouts and the YMCA. Son Frank is almost 5.

1952

Class Secretary

John C. Wellemeier
429 E. 52nd Street, 18C
New York, New York 10022

1953

Class Secretary

Kenneth Scasserra
8 Pine Knoll Drive
Lawrenceville, New Jersey 08648

Having missed my deadline for the last issue, I will begin by reporting news HARRY CANNON sent in last fall. Harry is data processing manager for Revere in Scottsboro, Alabama. Revere has formed a consulting group to market some of their technology. As a result of this, Harry is traveling back and forth to Bahrain, an island in the Persian Gulf, installing computer systems.

Our class was well represented at Cabaret Night. The following attended with their wives. PETER KNIPE, ELOF ROSENBLAD, MIKE STEVENS, SUMNER RULON-MILLER and myself.

For the Feb. 6, 1977 issue of the *Princeton Packet* SAM HAMILL, in his capacity as executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, offered his group's views on transportation planning in this area. The article dealt with the need for highway planning to be done from a regional view. It also urges everyone to become more actively involved in the statewide master plan for transportation, the urban area study groups and the L-95 study.

A note on the 1975-76 Annual Fund drive. As a class, we are to be congratulated. For the classes from PCD, we were second in both percentage of donors and total dollars. CONGRATULATIONS! Keep up the good work and let's go for number one in the 1976-77 drive.

1954

Class Secretary

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

1955

Class Secretary

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

1956

Class Secretary

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

Following Larry Estey's lead, DAVID KAMENSTEIN has sent in a card, updating his activities since graduation from college. He married Carol Landy of York, Pa. in September, 1963, and now has two children, a girl, Tracy, 12, and a boy, Sloan, 9. He works in his family's business, manufacturing housewares and home accessories.

HUGH (DUKE) SLOAN, JR., who has always been good about keeping in touch, reports that he is now corporate manager of marketing at the Budd Company. His wife, Debbie, gave birth to their third child, Jennifer Bartlett Sloan, on February 22. There are more of you out there waiting to be heard from, I'd like to see more cards in time for the next *Journal* in the fall.

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

TOBY KNOX of East Calais, Vermont, and Brian Harwood of Moretown, Vermont, have formed a new public relations and communications consulting firm. They specialize in promotional campaigns and public relations, information and public awareness projects and fund raising management. The new company is called Creative Communications Associates, and the two men said they hoped formation would help fill a void in the central Vermont area which has been without a full time public relations firm for a number of years. They said they plan to get into other promotional areas, such as advertising. Harwood and Knox have worked together previously as aides to former U.S. Representative Richard Mallary. Harwood managed Mallary's Congressional offices in Washington and Montpelier and Knox was campaign manager for Mallary's 1974 U.S. Senatorial race. During the 1976 Presidential campaign, Knox was on leave from Vermont to be executive director of the President Ford Committee's business and professional groups in Washington, D.C. He has worked on a public awareness campaign for the Vermont Developmental Disabilities Council and was a fund raising advisor to the Vermont Natural Resources Council. Prior to moving to Vermont, Knox was a national political and public relations consultant based in Washington.

Harwood is a native of Waterbury and is co-owner of WRFB, a new FM station in Stowe. He formerly was news director at WDEV Waterbury and worked at WCAX-TV in Burlington. The firm will maintain offices in Stowe.

1959

Class Secretary

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

1960

Class Secretary

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

1961

Class Secretary

Peter H. Raymond
60 Boylston Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

1962

Class Secretary

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

1963

Class Secretary

Kevin W. Kennedy
10 Carlton Place
Glen Rock, New Jersey 07452

RICK MILLER has left his psychotherapy clinic and is running the Marin School of Yoga. He is teaching Hatha Yoga and is also working with the blind to teach them Yoga. In addition, Rick is studying Chinese medicine. While this may appear to be quite a change from psychology, Rick feels that he is able to combine both disciplines to work with the mind as well as the body. Rick is now living in Corte Madera, California.

A short note from another of our Californians, PETER KLINE, indicates that the Klines are expecting their second child soon. Peter's enthusiastic about practicing law and living in California.

Pam and DAVID FROTHINGHAM were joined by David Hunter Frothingham, III on June 23, 1976, reports the proud father. David adds that he and Pam are also seriously breeding Irish Setters and are enjoying great success with their stud dog who is completing his championship.

Gail and STEPHEN GOHEEN visited Princeton this Christmas with Dylan and Alicia. The Goheens are living in Hamilton, Montana. Steve has done some teaching and has worked with the Park Service while Gail practices law in Hamilton.

Our class roll lists 45 members of PCD '63. Although I'm far from confident about the reliability of many of the addresses on the list, the following distribution is surprisingly broad:

New Jersey	15
California	7
Massachusetts	5
Connecticut	2
New York	2
Washington, D.C.	2
Colorado	1
Delaware	1
Illinois	1
Maine	1
Montana	1
New Hampshire	1
North Carolina	1
Pennsylvania	1
Rhode Island	1
Puerto Rico	1
France	1
UAR Emirates	1

1964

Class Secretary

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

1965

Class Secretary

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

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

1966

Class Secretary

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

Our class news starts on a tragic note, MARY MOORE was killed in an automobile accident in Hawaii in January. I know the entire class sends its love and deepest sympathies to Mary's parents and sister.

HOPE ROSE Angier and husband Fred report that after living aboard their 41-foot sailboat for almost three years, they have moved into a fantastic, 175-year-old, Cape Cod farmhouse in December, which they have been renovating ever since. They really appreciate "terra firma" after being on water so long and think that their 100-pound-dog may even appreciate it more. Their house is located on a lovely, country, dirt road one mile from the ocean. It sports three acres of land, a fantastic greenhouse, and a quarter-acre vegetable garden. Hope can't wait to exercise her green thumb this summer, and would love to see anyone who vacations up Massachusetts way. Fred is going into the real estate business.

MARGERY CUYLER continues in her position as editor-in-chief at Holiday House, Inc., a publisher of children's books. She has had published two poetry anthologies edited under the pseudonym of Daisy Wallace. The anthologies are entitled *Monster Poems* and *Witch Poems*.

DEBBIE HOBLER Kahane will finally be graduating in May with an M.S.W. degree.

Debbie says she will come back East to visit her family in June and then return home to work, which she says is "almost depressing." She has been very busy with "Big Sisters" in Honolulu, a program for girls from the ages of six to sixteen. She has been on the board since November. It's an expanding program with lots of work to be done.

DALE MARZONI Kellogg and her husband, Steve, are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Moabon, on February 5th. Congratulations! They are still in Aspen suffering through the drought, but are happy and healthy.

After spending four years as the activities director at Rochester Manor Nursing Home in N. H., BARBARA YARD left in December to accept a position as recreation consultant for the Connecticut State Department of Health in Hartford. She reports that she is enjoying Hartford and her new job very much.

I was disheartened to see that I was the only member of the class of '66 to attend Alumni Day. I was hoping someone else, anyone else, would show up for a change.

All sorts of things have been happening to the Ludwigs. Doug has started a new job at Stauffer Plastics as a project engineer, and, on May 5th, Christopher Douglass joined our family. Becky is thrilled with the new arrival, and Doug and I are naturally proud of our son.

Keep those cards and letters rolling in!

1967

Class Secretary

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

"Plus ca change, plus c'est la même chose." LAURA PETERSON begins her news with this quote and goes on to say that she is "hitting the schoolbooks again after a couple years' stint with Uncle Sam." She's now going after a Ph.D. in international economics at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in D.C. Her address: 700 New Hampshire

Ave. N.W., Apt. 617, Washington, D.C. 20037. Laura writes that "FRANNY GORMAN, from latest (but still dated) reports, is living in Richmond, Va. and working for Pepsi."

STACY VALDES Lorenceau sent in her news from Palm Beach, where she and her ship-broker husband, Francois, were taking a "much needed vacation." At home in Paris, Stacy has a part-time job at her father-in-law's gallery. She asks that any classmates visiting Paris should give her a ring at 500-44-56. Her address is apt. 5, cour 24 Rue Lalo, 75116 Paris, France.

ELENA ZULLO was married to Lt. (jg.) Michael C. Powers in New Jersey on August 28, 1976. Michael is a helicopter pilot in the Navy and is stationed in Jacksonville, Florida. Elena is working as an office nurse for a surgeon in Jacksonville, and has been in Jacksonville for two and a half years. In July, Mike will be deployed to Europe for six months, and Elena intends to spend four or five months traveling around Europe and meeting Michael "whenever we can." Elena is "really looking forward to getting back into French."

LISSY STEVENSON Sanger reports that she's separated, living in New York, and is an executive trainee at Saks Fifth Avenue. She writes that she's had enough teaching to last her for a long time, and got into retailing because she's been buying for her ex-mother-in-law's store for the past year and a half. Lissy writes that we should keep an eye on the *Times* Op Ed page for LIZ THAYER's work. Liz is doing illustration in New York and she's already been published.

JO SCHLOSSBERG is still living in Cambridge, Mass. and hopes to start a small business in April, selling a baby gift item that combines calligraphy and silkscreening to local stores. Jo will do the calligraphy for "BIRTHWRITE" and she's hired MARTHA MILLER to do the silkscreening!

ALIX DILWORTH is seriously thinking about returning to school next fall for a two-year program that will enable her to become an animal health technician. She's taking a basic chemistry class this spring as a prerequisite, and has started riding again after a ten-year vacation.

WEEZIE HUNTINGTON writes that she's alive and well and living in Maine, trying to make her living as a weaver. She's been doing craft shows and is now trying to "break into some big name stores" to wholesale her wares. When Weezie wrote, she was getting ready for a two-person show in Princeton - at Classics Ltd. on Chambers Street - to show her rugs. The show was to open on April 15th and run for two weeks. Weezie says that she's "happy, busy, and GLAD WINTER IS OVER!"

DAVID S. HALCOMB is presently employed by U.S. Paint, Lacquer and Chemical Company of St. Louis, Missouri, selling marine paint to yacht manufacturers and boatyards in the Southeast.

PAM ERICKSON is heading into her fifth year as a sales representative. For the past two years, she has been with Will Ross, Inc., a large hospital supply corporation, as a specialist in urology and anesthesiology for Dover Products Division. Pam writes that she loves her job and that she led the company in increase in sales in 1976! She has a house in a suburb of Orlando, Florida and would love to have visitors - Disney World is nearby, too!

1969 Class Secretary

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

Since no one responded to last issue's quiz, there is no winner. The answers, if anyone is interested, are the following:

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| 1. X | 16. XXVII |
| 2. VI | 17. XVIII |
| 3. IV | 18. XV |
| 4. XII | 19. XI |
| 5. I | 20. VIII |
| 6. XIX | 21. V |
| 7. VII | 22. XIV |
| 8. II | 23. XXVI |
| 9. III | 24. XIII |
| 10. XVII | 25. IX |
| 11. XXIII | 26. XVI |
| 12. XX | 27. XXVIII |
| 13. XXI | 28. XXIX |
| 14. XXIV | 29. XXX |
| 15. XXV | 30. XXII |

BERTINA BLEICHER Norford is still living near Washington, D.C. and working with little kids and teenagers after school in D.C. Still with a happy husband, happy houseplants, cats, happy memories and great expectations (and memories of reading that in 9th grade), her address is 508 S. 26th Road, Arlington, Va., 22202.

LAURA LAMAR is now divorced and living in Sacramento in an old Victorian house that she bought complete with balconies, fireplace, window seat, green house, an old barn, and two rentals. She is still enjoying her work with Communications Design, Inc. In addition, she has a freelance illustration business of her own and does work for the local PBS TV station and U.C. Davis extension department. All is busy and well. Hello to everybody. Her address is 2618 P Street, Sacramento, Cal. 95816 and the telephone no. is (916) 451-2626.

DEBBIE APPLIGATE has been teaching at Freehold Regional High School for four years now and also goes to school at Brookdale College for Art. She went to Rhode Island School of Design this past summer and plans to go again this summer for art courses. So, she may teach art or pursue art professionally. Debbie plans a trip out west this summer and thanks Frank for getting in touch with her. Her address is 170 South Street, Freehold, N.J., 07728, and the phone no. is 201-431-3191.

RICK JUDGE is still in Florida, single, and retired from teaching. He is importing clogs from Denmark and Sweden for his store and several others. The travel is fantastic, and business has become quite satisfying.

POOH HOLT Shaffner received her M.A. in art history from Cornell in May and has been awarded two grants with which to do research on her Ph.D. dissertation. She is an Aeolian Fellow of Oberlin College from which she graduated with an A.B. in 1973 and is also the recipient of a Samuel Kress Foundation grant through Cornell. She plans to travel in Italy and Yugoslavia to do research on her thesis which is on the visual process as explored by Duccio and others of the Byzantine tradition in the trecento.

JEAN GORMAN is back in graduate school full time at U.N.C. Chapel Hill, working for her M.A. in French and is working for the State thirty hours a week. Her address is 2248 The Circle, Raleigh, N.C., 27608.

DEBBIE MERRICK is now a staff counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources in Washington, D.C. She is engaged to Myron Lykins Dale, an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington. A September wedding is planned.

KEITH BASH was married to Cynthia M. Micciche of Hamilton Township. Keith is

employed by Andrews Industries in Dayton, Ohio.

BEVERLY BEVIS moved to L.A. in November from Denver and is working as a gallery manager for the Richard Mann Gallery on La Coenega in L.A. She loves the job and Southern California is O.K. Hello to everyone. Her address is 819 N. Sweetzer, L.A., Cal., 90069. The phone no. is 213-658-7440.

BETSY HARTMANN was married to James Boyce of Houghton, Michigan on November 17. Both have had extensive experience in India. Betsy worked as a teacher in Baroda, Gujarat State and James worked as an agricultural economist in Bihar State. They recently returned from Bangladesh where, under a grant from Yale, they lived in a rural village near Rang Purtown. They are currently writing a book on village life in Bangladesh.

BETSY BRISTOL is living in N.Y.C. and working for a pharmaceutical advertising agency called Lowe, Wolff, Swift. Before moving to New York, she was living in Charlottesville, Va., and was working for the University of Virginia Medical Center.

POSY GAULT is working for her M.F.A. in ceramics at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington. Hi to all. Her address is 812 North M, Tacoma, Washington, 98403.

DERRY LIGHT is studying chemistry and calculus at Princeton and hopes to go to medical school next year. She heard from ANDREA FISHMAN who is studying, writing, and just got a grant of some kind.

KATHLEEN GORMAN Colket has moved to 4 Arnold Drive, Bloomfield, Conn., and is looking for a job. Her husband is working for the United Tech Research Center.

CHRIS GOBLE is still in Houston, Texas working for Dresser Industries, an oil rigging operation.

KAREN HOFFMAN and Gardner Friedlander will be married in June and will be settling in Greenwich, Conn. Karen is sorry to be leaving the PDS faculty, but is excited at the prospect of teaching 12 first-grade boys at the Brunswick School.

JEFF & MARGIE PREBLUDA are thoroughly enjoying their year in Jerusalem and are proud to announce that they are expecting their first child in September.

BETSY NICHOLS will be entering a physician's assistant program in September at either Bowman-Gray (Wake Forest) or Duke. BLAIR LEE will be entering the NSW program at Columbia next fall while continuing her work at The Clinic in Queens.

I was sorry not to see anyone from our class at Alumni Day, April 24. (Candy Boyajian was there, but left before Stan and I arrived.) Is there any interest in making more of an effort to get together for our 10th in 1979, including a dinner together that evening? Let me hear your ideas. It was good to talk to those of you I could reach during the telethon. Come visit me and my little boy in Cranbury.

1970 Class Secretary

Mrs. Geoffrey T. Michael (Meg Brinster)
44 Columbia Avenue
Hopewell, New Jersey 08525

It's a bird!!!, it's a plane!!!, it's CHRIS REEVE!!! Well, classmates, here's a real story for Ripley's Believe-It-or-Not. Who would ever guess that our very own Chris Reeve, is presently in London filming a new version of that age-old favorite, "Superman"? And not only that, he's starring with Marlon Brando and Gene Hackman! Since leaving PDS, Chris graduated from Cornell and the Juilliard School, had a part in "A Matter of Gravity", starring Katherine Hepburn, and recently gave up his role as bigamist Ben Harper in "Love of Life". Quite a change from 1966's "Theme and

1968 Class Secretary

Ms. Peyton Brewster
11 Gray Street, #5
Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138

Variations: Love Conquers All".

Now back to earth and the rest of the class notes. WENDY LAWSON-JOHNSTON McNeil and her husband, Tommy, have recently moved to Lawrenceville and on May 2 gave birth to a son, their first child.

NAURENE DONELLY has also moved to Lawrenceville this year. She is still working for New Jersey National Bank and has been promoted to the Trust Department there. Naurene writes that ALICE HOLIMAN Foss had her second child, a little girl, last February and that she and her husband are very happily settled in Providence, R.I. Naurene ran into ANN WILEY not long ago. She is substitute-teaching in the area.

LEW BOWERS is now working as an organizational development trainee for the phone company. He says he plans to leave New Haven in June and work on a "Quality of Life" project. Last summer, he did some traveling and seems to have fallen in love with northern New Mexico.

BOBBY MILLER is looking forward to graduating from Stanford Law School in May and in July she is planning to take the California Bar exam. After that, Bobby will take off for San Francisco to work as a law clerk for a court of appeals judge for a year.

MARK LANE is back in town after receiving his M.B.A. from the University of Texas at Austin. He writes that he has been doing some visiting with friends in Boston and is now looking forward to a job with an advertising agency in New York. And if you happen to run into someone sporting a rather suspicious pair of sharkskin cowboy boots, that's MARK!!

"If no one offers us a long and luxurious life on a Caribbean island," writes MARGARET MEIGS Rack, "then I'm considering law school for 1978." Margaret and Larry are still enjoying "funky" Philadelphia where she is working as a legal assistant.

PAM ORR Mark and Jack have recently bought a house in Hanover, Pa. where they've been living almost three years now. They are very excited about their recent purchase and are looking forward to moving toward the end of May.

JUDY MIGLIORI Firman is working towards her master's degree in educational administration and supervision while she continues to teach fifth and sixth grades. She and her husband, Rick, have a home in "downtown" Monmouth Junction.

LIZ HAMID Roberts and Bill write that they are really enjoying New Hampshire. Liz is working at the Crotched Mt. Center where she has a very rewarding job teaching and rehabilitating a severely brain damaged boy.

HEIDI FLEMER plans to be married here in Princeton this spring to Richard L. Hesselien. He is a graduate of Humboldt State University of California and is associated with H. Plath & Sons Nursery in San Francisco. Heidi is a California certified nurseryman (woman, person ??) and is employed by the Burlingame Garden Center of Burlingame, Calif. BASIL (LADDY) STETSON has received his bachelor's degree from the University of Denver.

RANDY MARTIN's wife, Claire, gave birth to a baby girl, Melanie Ann, on November 25, 1976. Randy is an assistant pro at the tennis club in Palm Springs.

STEVE VINE will graduate from Harvard Law School in June.

PAM WOODWORTH has won a prize in architecture at the University of Pennsylvania which will entitle her to a trip to Europe this summer. She says that JIMMY (RODGERS of course) has been participating in 24-hour relays at Williams recently.

I ran into JACK KILGORE and Bruce Jackson ('67) not too long ago at the Annex Bar. Jack was up for the weekend from Charlottesville, Virginia where he is

studying law at U. Va. He intends to work in New York this summer and if he decides to practice it will most likely be corporate law. Bruce Jackson is living in New York, doing graduate work at Columbia and has just written a novel.

Geoffrey and I have just bought an adorable little house in Hopewell and are moving in a few weeks. I at long last have a "real" job doing layouts and pasteups for a small publishing firm here in town which I am enjoying tremendously.

1971

No Secretary

1972

Class Secretary

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

1973

Class Secretary

Sandy C. Gordon
24 Carson Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

The editors wish to express their deepest sympathy to Sandy Gordon and to her family on the sudden death of Sandy's mother in April.

1974

Class Secretary

Elizabeth Bennett
181 Library Place
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Back in U.S. territory, having returned from studying in London and traveling in Europe, I find myself faced once again with the familiar pile of newsy postcards just waiting for me to put them in some acceptable literary form. I'm becoming familiar again with the more institutional style of academia from reviewing the notes, but must also realize that it's all coming to a close soon! The class of '74 will be the college class of '78 before we know it. It's shocking to think of this and somewhat frightening to wonder just what we'll be doing with what we've been working towards. And to think how easy it once was... Now for the news:

I finally met with CHRIS AALL, who paid me a visit at my flat in London one weekend this winter. He emerged from the Swiss Alps to treat himself to a cultural weekend which started with a real "English tea" with scones. Later we sipped Harvey's Bristol Cream and then stepped out into the London fog, which was spiced with hailstones pounding upon the umbrellas. He is back at the U. of Zurich completing his studies.

On a different end of the scale, JOHN BRAGG just finished a two-year program in one-and-a-half years at the North Bend Institute of Technology. He is working in Alaska for a geophysical firm as a geophone placement engineer, which has been a real success. He wrote of TRIP JENNINGS, also in Alaska, who is well-known among the younger mountaineers as the "Man of the Mountains".

TED BROWN is still working at his architect's desk and he's apparently doing well. He was elected president of the U. Va. School of Architecture for his tender touch with the T-square.

Art history major CAMILLA CARPENTER pursued her interest in January by going to where it all is. I tracked her down in Rome where she is studying (?) under Trinity's program, and found her lying in the sun with a Campari and soda in hand. At sunset she gave my traveling companion and me a complimentary tour of the Forum which is her specialty. She helped us get to Florence with her mastery of the Italian language and wrote a sign for me to give to

the ticket man: "Two Florence tickets to please!" At least we got there.

Golden girl CHIPS CIPOLLA finally did it, and now is at the U. of California at Santa Barbara. I suppose the Australian surf, which she studied fall of sophomore year, inspired her to ride the waves of California. She took a semester off from Rollins, extending her summer and her job on Long Beach Island, N.J., until October. Then she drove to her new home in Grand Junction, Colorado. Maybe she will have a run-in with TIMMY HAMID who, I understand, is spending the spring term there where only his wildest dreams are. Or maybe she will see JEANINE FIGUR who visited California, with newly-made friends from S.M.U. in Texas, during the spring term and loved it. Jeanine hopes to get an internship at a newspaper or magazine this summer and plans to graduate in December from Trinity.

SHERYL GRAFF is doing an internship at the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston, where she gives tours and works on PR projects. Photography has recently become her favorite pastime, thanks to Bob Denby. CINDY HILL joined me for tea once a week in London beginning in January, when she came over to study with Drew U.'s program. She and I shared many a good time, as always. Instead of bicycling to PDS every morning, we jogged together in Regent's Park every Sunday, but only on a jolly good day. Her classes end in May and then she will travel a while with her parents and will return to London to work for CBS TV for two months, leaving August open for more traveling.

DI LEWIS is involved with social work (in more ways than one), and is now finishing work for an agency in Saratoga called Youth Unlimited. She spent January term at Mills College in California and was able to go up to Yosemite and Lake Tahoe for cross country skiing, snowshoeing and hiking.

JOHN LEYZORIC decided to contribute to the *Journal* and briefed me on his most recent doings. He and JIM WITKE spent time back-packing in the Tetons and the Vintas in Utah last summer, where they preferred life at 10,000 feet into the sky. From there John returned home and built an addition to his parents' house. Now he is a machinist-technician with a firm which takes him off the course followed by most of his friends. He writes, "I now practice the rare trick of reading letters and replying right away. Try me, ye far away!"

Meanwhile, Jim continued his way to Montana where he attended a course in field geology, and then later worked as an assistant teacher at a P.U. alumni college. With his major in structural geology, he hopes to co-author a paper with a professor which will appear in a Taiwanese geological journal this year. He will return to the mountains of California to work as a field assistant for a graduate student this summer.

Back across the Atlantic, in March, I ran into KEITH PLAPINGER in Rome and followed him to Florence. We were both beginning our spring vacations and the sunrises were drawing us step by step to the south. (We had both been in England for the winter.) After the tourist circuit of sightseeing and seeking out restaurants, we parted; I for Greece and Crete and he to Mallorca. He is now back finishing his year at U. of Durham in England where he is studying law. Later I took a train from London to Durham to get a taste of the university life-style and to take a last look at the English countryside. Keith leads a typical English student's life: Instead of keeping a bottle of Jack Daniels on the shelf, I found he keeps a bottle of Harvey's Bristol Cream with a sherry glass beside it.

DIANA ROBERTS married Bart Smith last July outside her parents' house in Maine,

and they are now living in Northampton, Mass. Bart has opened a homemade ice cream parlor there and features tantalizing edibles such as frozen yogurt and freshly-baked goods. We all have a standing invitation to drop by and taste.

DAVE STRAUT is a human biology major at Stanford, where he did some entertaining for MIKE STIX, who took the year off.

JAMIE SEGAL has taken a fancy to southern living and is thinking about spending her last year at Duke since she was so happy there this year. She plans to return to Washington this summer, where she hopes to do research on national health insurance with her congressman.

TERRY WARD spent last summer living in both the Austrian countryside and in Vienna where he did factory work and library work. He took his junior year off to "ponder some career choices" and to pursue a job related to politics. This summer he plans to return to Vienna, a second home.

LUCY WHITTEMORE returned to Wheelock College for spring term after spending an unsatisfactory fall term at Boston U. She wants to go into counseling and plans to go to graduate school. In the meantime, she took advantage of the available time she had between B.U. and Wheelock by touring U.S. hot-spots, something she thought it was "time to do."

That's about all I have for news, as I have been pretty much out of touch this year. I will probably be returning to William Smith next year after taking off spring term, which was devoted primarily to Grecian adventures. For those of you returning to school, enjoy it because soon it will be the "Hard World." To those already in it, good luck!

1975

Class Secretary

Yuki Moore
234 Linden Lane
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Many months have elapsed since I last heard from my fellow classmates. Most of us have completed our sophomore year in college, others their junior or freshman years, while the rest have found themselves working or traveling. As our class prepares for the summer of '77 and eventually the fall of '77 (do I dare mention impending doom?), PDS is completing its 12th year. As we grow away from our alma mater in many directions, we pray that PDS will expand with us. I was pleased to receive news from, or about, another group in the class who were silent previously. After several years, it is nice to acknowledge one's progress in life, no matter how minute. For those who still remain the silent majority in the Class of '75, please do not shudder at the suggestion of sending news in to the *Journal*. After many years of friendship, what a tragedy to lose touch.

NANCY PAINE took fall semester off from school and spent her time working in Miami, Florida. I am sure she must have returned with an enviable tan in the spring. KIP HERRICK is faring well at Skidmore and received honors for the spring term. Keep up the good work (might you consider doing mine?).

ABI CHILTON is alive and well and attending Muhlenberg, but she anticipates spending her next two years at U. of Penn. Abi certainly does have imagination when it comes to summer jobs: Last summer it was candy; this summer either a lab doing research with primates or a camp for learning disability/neurologically impaired children. The ambition of some people...! She also writes that DAN EAGLE was taking a jewelry and metalsmithing course with her and he seemed to be doing well. I was ex-

tremely delighted to hear from SIMON MOK who is studying chemical engineering at Rutgers. He took a semester off to earn money for the continuation of his education, but is back at school now and enjoying it. Simon sends his best wishes to all of you and hopes that he will see or hear from some of you.

Some of our aspiring classmates are fostering the athletic tradition at their institutions of higher learning. ANNE RUSSELL, SALLY BLODGET, KAYHY BURKS and ANNE ALTMAIER were all playing varsity field hockey this fall for Princeton. Sounds like a great PDS team all over again! Annie is playing lacrosse this spring and has great plans for the summer. She will be caring for French children in two camps, one located in England and the other in France, for the entire summer. She is enjoying Princeton and is anxious for June 17th. Kathy is also playing lacrosse. I think, and is frequently sharing a whirlpool with MARY LANE for her various ailments. School is treating her well and she remarks that "we Princetonians are keeping the home fires burning."

SUSI VAUGHAN was varsity goalie for the William Smith field hockey team this fall.

During the winter she flew to California to see a friend, and saw the Rose Parade; then while northern New York was snowy, she was off with friends to the Sunshine State for a tan. This spring, Susi can be seen on Lake Seneca with the sailing team and, this summer, probably around Princeton.

PETER McLOUGHLIN (Some of you may know him as the illustrious "Fritz") is playing lacrosse at the junior varsity level this spring. He is also supplementing his athletic ability with his writing ability as a sportswriter for *The Harvard Crimson*. Plans for the summer may include some sort of manual labor, with hopes of going to Europe in the fall.

RUTH BARACH has become a most active young woman at Brown. This list is long, but here goes: She is performing in a folk dance troupe, playing the recorder, working on the ad committee for the senior yearbook, and last, but not least, working at the Haffenraffer Museum doing various archeological work. She may be double-majoring and "losing her mind!" Ruth I feel that is the least of your worries!

MARITA STURKEN is situated in the wilds of New York, but does not seem to mind it. She is living in a great apartment with an arresting view of the sunset. Marita has become an avid photographer and may continue with it this summer or fall. Summer school may occupy her time with anticipation of taking spring semester off to go to France.

MOLLY MOYNIHAN is doing well at Rutgers. She is involved in drama, dance, ceramics and music, while living in a charming old house in New Brunswick.

CARON CADLE has had an up-and-down year at Princeton. Due to a ruptured disc in her spine, she spent time in the hospital—during midterms, in fact. Unfortunately, this reduced her participation in crew from managing to coaching to nothing. Presently she is taking five (!!) courses and is working with the Orange Key Guide Service "as their cheerful Sunday afternoon office person." This summer, during the month of July, her plans include a trip out West to visit relatives. Despite falling behind, the hassles and pains involved with her ruptured disc, and fewer activities, she remains optimistic and cheerful. Keep up the spirit, Caron!

RALPH BROWN finds life at St. Lawrence "fantastic" and has pledged Sigma Pi fraternity. During spring break, he took off to the Florida Keys with some friends and even stopped off at Disney World. Summertime will find him at Bay Head, N.J.

for a summer of fun in the sun.

ALEXANDRA SMITH enjoys Amherst and is excited about becoming a geology major (remember "running water and missing mass"?). CHUCK SEGAL is on exchange there from Wesleyan and is apparently doing well (and not just in academics). Alex and JANET RASSWEILER have been partying together occasionally, and Janet is finding her own at Smith. In fact, she is in the freshman chorus (reminiscent of our good, old Glee Club days).

CAROLINE ERDMAN spent another great vacation skiing at Sugarloaf, Maine, which was preceded by two weeks in Florida with friends. I am amazed at the time off some of you people have; I realize now, I went to the wrong place—we have only one week for our break! She likes William Smith and although summer plans are uncertain, working in Wyoming is a vague possibility.

Through the grapevine: TIM FABIAN is at Carnegie-Mellon and finds life agreeable; GRAYSON FERRANTE is still happy in Colorado; CHRIS MILLER likes school and is majoring in history; MARJIE WILLIAMS is preparing for her last summer as a college student (as is STEVE MANTELL) and is looking forward to it; HILARY WINTER is doing well, involved in life at Wellesley, and planning to life-guard again this summer; CARL BRISCOE was a cheerleader for the Dartmouth football team (sounds like equal opportunity to me); ANNE TATE was home from Paris for the holidays. She is living with a family while abroad and enjoying the good life. JANET QUIGLEY has her own radio program at U. of Penn called, "Janet the Planet"; HENRY LENNIHAN (remember "The Drunkard"?) lives in San Francisco, likes California, and is going to Denison; HEATHER HAZARD is majoring in engineering at M.I.T. —congrats to her.

MARGET JACOBUS likes life at Smith, but has been spending most of her time building a chair for her sculpture class. She spent an amazing amount of time on it and the finished product is superb. Everyone should see it - honest! This summer she will be employed by Robert Hillier, Inc. again; at least, she decided to have one job instead of two. Next year, Marget will be attending Goldsmith College in London, England. Some people never seem to be satisfied, but then who's envious?!

HARVEY WIENER loves the University of Rochester and is working in the Cardiology Unit of the University's Medical Center. Seems the Class of '75 has its first avowed medical student. Like Janet Quigley, Harvey has his own radio show on WRVR-AM, "Uncle Harvey's Sunday Afternoon Good-time Radio Show." He sends a "Hello" to Paul. Tim and the rest of us.

Colorado never lets one down and SALLY WRIGHT can prove it. She finds the mountains beautiful, classes excellent and people super; need anyone say that Sally dislikes C.U.? She has been involved in the Denver Art Museum and hoped to work there during the spring. Summer might find her tied down to a job in Princeton with respites in Massachusetts and California.

Harvard is treating DAVIS SHERMAN well; he is working hard and majoring in history and literature. Summer plans are not finalized yet, but he is looking forward to June. Thanks for sending the card all the way from Q House to E House.

Another member of our class is taking junior year abroad, GAY WILMERDING. She will be in Paris next year at the Sorbonne and Beaux-Arts. Meanwhile, at Smith, she is working diligently with the newly formed Smith College Debate Club and enjoying Aikido, biking, squash and swimming. Who said college was just for

academics? Summer plans are still in the air.

The Sunshine State has claimed many vacationing PDS'ers, but TINA PRITCHARD is in school there. She loves it and the weather; in fact, who could argue with that? Her major is communications with a concentration in business; the two combined offer her a great deal of leverage. MOLLY SWORD went down to visit her and Tina writes that LISA MITTNACHT and Richard Warren ('76) are both doing well. Summer will be spent living in Florida with a friend.

Ambitious ELLIOT PILSHAW is involved in a very exciting double major that may carry him to my old summer habitat, Ghana. He is in drama and Black studies at Occidental; the latter area is completely new to him and he hopes to delve further into it by attending the University of Ghana. Elliot has been travelling in California from the Malibu beaches to Palm Springs to the San Bernadino Mountains. This summer, he plans to live and work in L.A., with hopes of a job connected with Burbank Television Studios. He may return to Jersey later this summer and go to New England to see friends at school. Also, if you read the entire article in the last *Journal*, you will see your write-up. I did not forget you.

After all these exciting reports, I must say I did not travel to Florida for spring break, nor plan to take junior year abroad, but I am continuing an athletic tradition at my alma mater — managing. I am slowly working up the ladder and next year will progress to varsity manager of the Harvard men's ice hockey team. This past year, I was responsible for the freshmen — planning trips, arranging meals, packing equipment, taking statistics, and announcing games. For one thing, it certainly fills my days since the season runs from October to March, including vacations. My only claim to fame, I guess, is that I will be the first female varsity manager of a men's sport. So much for women's lib. Otherwise, my life is comparable to others — studying and keeping active. I am also majoring in economics. I will be working at E.T.S. again this summer, and plan to spend a week or two in Vermont with friends.

I hope the experiences of the past year were good ones or, if not, that you have benefited from them, nevertheless. "Sophomore slump" became a reality for me, as I am sure it did for some of you. As upperclassmen in 1977-78, it should be an exciting, challenging year. Good luck and best wishes in all your summer activities, with hopes that our paths will cross wherever it may be. Let's all keep in touch!

1976

Class Secretary

Creigh Duncan
"Strawberry Hill"
Pretty Brook Road
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

All right, people, a whole year has come and gone since graduation and there are *still* no engagements, marriages, divorces — you just aren't trying!

From some of the oldies, but goodies, NICK BRADY says "hello" to everyone. He withdrew from the Air Force Academy after one semester and will be attending either Middlebury or Washington and Lee in the fall.

SALLY LINCOLN spent her fall semester traveling through Great Britain and Europe. She said that there were many Princetonians floating around London. Back at Syracuse University, she's studying illustration. She also talks a lot to SINCLAIR BERDAN who is at Colby-Sawyer.

MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER has been taking the year off since graduating from

Taft last spring and plans to go to Brown come the fall. In the meantime, she has been working in D.C. as a waitress, groundskeeper at the National Follie Festival and, when she wrote, was working in a bookstore. She had just returned from doing Colorado Outward Bound, which she described as one of the most grueling, yet incredible, experiences in her life. She plans to stay in D.C. throughout the summer.

ANN JOYCE is a government and economics major at Smith. She is probably going to be in D.C. also this summer, working as an intern. She has been running into DOC O'CONNOR at Dartmouth lately.

JULIE STABLER is at Middlebury now and really enjoys it. She sees a lot of SANDY SHAW. They were planning to go to the Vineyard in hopes of finding summer jobs but, regardless, they want to stay in Edgartown over the summer. For spring break, Julie went back to Colorado University to see old friends, then came back to Princeton, where she ran into GWYNETH HAMEL, ORREN WEISBERG, BILL BAGGITT, ANNIE McCLURE and JUDY GLOGAU.

Speaking of SANDY SHAW, she was also a "February-Freshman" at Middlebury, having spent the fall working at Bon Appetit.

BILL BAGGITT really enjoys Hamilton. He played freshman basketball and had one of the best seasons he's ever had. When he wrote, he had just gotten back from Florida. JOE FELLER says that, despite a heavy workload, he's having a good time at Lehigh. He is a psychology and social relations major, minoring in scientific journalism. GWYNETH HAMEL is thinking of transferring to an art school. But she's been spending her time at Kirkland playing ice hockey and softball.

"BAGS" mentioned that he had seen FRANK KONSTANTY . . . (you all know the rest and I can't spell). Frank wrote me and said that his basketball season had gone pretty well, but that a sickness in January had kept him from playing as well as he could have toward the end. He's also playing J.V. baseball. Books are fine with him as long as he doesn't open them. Summer will be spent at home where he'll probably be working at the PDS sports camp.

DEBBIE FATH is having a blast at Syracuse. She hopes to be working this summer with a professional photographer in N.Y.C. In the meantime, she's been working on the school daily newspaper and is the floor representative for her dorm paper.

CARL SPATARO can't handle the drinking age of 21 out at Kent State. (Ah, life is so rough.) Other than that, he says college life isn't treating him too badly.

LESLIE RING has been elected to the executive committee of the student gov't at Lake Forest. She played on the ice hockey team and is playing singles on the tennis team. Her summer will be spent first at Harvard summer school, then the Vineyard and then Washington, D.C. for an internship with Congressman Thompson in the fall and/or winter.

Last and not least, TOM MOORE lettered in soccer at Bowdoin — the team was ECAC Division II runners-up. In the winter, he played J.V. hockey. He spent his Christmas vacation visiting BILLY ERDMAN at Middlebury.

As for me — you can see how hard I'm working at Princeton, with a psychology exam tomorrow. But after that, my freshman year will be all over — I've really loved it. This spring I was assistant stage manager and head of props for The Triangle Show, which really crucified the grades. Oh, well, there's always next year . . .

Thank you all for writing. Hope everyone survived freshman year and has a great summer.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL ALUMNI COUNCIL 1977-78

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