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Princeton Day School admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin

From The Headmaster . .



Every few years a particular word tends to become a kind of catch word in our conversational lexicon. Currently energy appears to be such a word, whether the discussion is concerned with the use and abuse of the world's fuel supplies or something as removed from this as the aesthetic qualities of a work of art. The word lends itself remarkably well to a variety of applications based on legitimate definitions, whether it is used specifically, in a very general sense or even as a metaphor.

One place where the word appears frequently is in any discussion dealing with the topic of education. On occasion this may serve no other purpose than to augment the unfortunate amount of jargon that this subject inevitably generates. Often, however, it results in something being said that makes a reasonable amount of sense. Consider, for example, descriptions of schools which emphasize the energy of their students. I can think of few better ways to describe a school, especially when it is one that has the variety of ages, interests, and purposes as Princeton Day School. The word also can serve to provide an important insight about the learning on the part of both students and teachers. Energy—intellectual, creative, physical, ultimately in a slightly different sense, personal—is one of the qualities which makes a school special. If it is lacking, the school fails; if it is there (of course, it always is—what unfortunately happens on occasion

is that this is not recognized) and the school responds to it, demonstrating its own energy in the process, then there can be little question about its success. Educational efforts could well afford to be evaluated, more often than tends to be the case, on a scale that measures not only the energy going into these efforts, but also how much is produced as a result.

This issue of the *Journal* pays tribute to some of the ways that Princeton Day School reflects the energy of those who make it the school it is. At the risk of stretching an already over extended metaphor, the school as it exists today is clearly the result of the energy of individuals—of students, faculty, alumni—like those whose efforts are described in the pages that follow. In one sense energy can be defined as excitement—and so, I submit, can Princeton Day School. To do so, however, should not obscure a very important fact: the need to learn more about how better to concentrate that energy and how to avoid using it wastefully is as important for the school as it is for our contemporary world to understand the realities and problems inherent in the use of our energy resources. While it is not always apparent, I believe that we are accomplishing that kind of learning. The energy that we have derived from our unique tradition, as well as that which is evident in what is presently taking place, is being used in an increasingly more productive manner.

COMMENCEMENT DAY 1978





Class of 1978 College Choices

Karen Baicker	Grinnell	Alice Lee	Skidmore
Keith Baicker	Drew	Lee Lichtenstein	Hampshire
Margaret Bailey	Dartmouth	Cecelia Manning	Yale
Beverly Banks	U. of Pennsylvania	Elizabeth Mason	Colby
David Baroness	Rutgers	Scott McClelland	Princeton
Sabrina Barton	Oberlin	Adria McCuaig	U. of Vermont
Susan Blaxill	Princeton	Patricia Metzger	Bucknell
John Brett-Smith	Johns Hopkins	Todd Miller	U. of Michigan
Christopher Bundy	Hamilton		(Ann Arbor)
Dara Burrows	Bennington	Gregory Morea	Columbia
Jennifer Chandler	Dartmouth	Elizabeth Murdoch	U. of Vermont
Nancy Chen	Brown	Sarah Nelson	Trinity
Andrew Cheng	Drexel	Robert Olsson	Dartmouth
Bradley Clippinger	Ohio Wesleyan	Lindsay Osborne	U. of Colorado
Wells Coalfleet	Denison	Susan Packard	Skidmore
Robert Cottone	Bucknell	Jeffrey Patterson	Duke
Steven Cragg	Pratt	Frank Piccolella	Gettysburg
Nora Cuesta	Upsala	Michele Plante	Middlebury (in Feb. '79)
Patrick deMaynadier	Vanderbilt	Lawrence Pyne	Middlebury
Humberto Desiderio	Home (AFS)	Gail Reeder	U. of Georgia
Timothy Dill	Rider	Jeffrey Ritter	Hampshire
Ietje Elich	Home (AFS)	Michelle Rizzo	Mt. Holyoke (in Feb. '79)
Lucy Englander	Ithaca	Lise Roberts	Cornell
Jonathan Fabian	Washington U. (St. Louis)	John Rodgers	U. of Vermont
Kerry Faden	Middlebury (in Feb. '79)	Steven Rowland	Pomona
Catherine Ferrante	Harvard (Radcliffe)	Jordan Sand	Columbia
Sue Fineman	Bennington	John Sanford	Dartmouth
Douglas Fitton	Dartmouth	Elizabeth Schluter	U. of Vermont
Roger Fried	Yale	Carol Schoenberg	Emory
Thomas Gates	U. of Vermont	Gwendolyn Scott	Boston U.
Terrie Gilman	Ithaca	Barry Smith	Hampshire
Donald Gips	Harvard	Louise Southcott	U. of London (ESU)
Margaret Gordon	Middlebury (in Feb. '79)	Jon Spiegel	Harvard (1979)
Kimberly Groome	U. of Michigan	Robert Stoner	PG at Hotchkiss
	(Ann Arbor)	Jeffrey Swisher	Stanford
David Hamel	Hampshire	Laura Tate	Georgetown
Nancy Hollendonner	Lafayette	Bethlin Thompson	St. Lawrence
Ann Hunter	Wheaton	Lydia Thompson	U. of Vermont
Siri Huntoon	Cornell	Melanie Thompson	Williams
Allison Ijams	Connecticut College	Kenneth Trock	Muhlenberg
	(in Feb. '79)	Robyn Ultan	Smith
Jay Itzkowitz	Harvard	Suzanne Vine	Harvard (Radcliffe)
Claire Jacobus	Bryn Mawr	John Wallace	Yale
James Jeffers	Vassar	Michael Walters	U. of Delaware
Timothy Johnston	Duke	Elizabeth Westergaard	Duke
William Kain	St. Lawrence	Robert Whitlock	U. of Virginia
William Klun	Georgetown	Christopher Winham	Brandeis
Sheila Mehta	Brown	Frederick Woodbridge	Princeton

FACULTY... on and off campus

Princeton Day School, proud of its faculty, would like to share with you some of their recent activities. They travel a lot... they win *things*, as well as awards.

There are new babies — four of them: Peter, son of Cathy and Bob (Photography) Denby; Dareth Maria, daughter of Pat and Tom (Physical Education) De Vito; Sara, born to Mary and Gary (History) Lott; and a daughter, Fiona Gibson for Ruth and Bob (English) Miller.

History teacher Lois Dowey reports, "This summer completed course work at Boston University for second M.A. (first was in philosophy) to be granted at Rutgers University. All that remains to be completed is a comprehensive exam. The bulk of the work was completed while on leave from PDS in 1976-77, and in independent study at the African Study Institute of the University of Ghana, West Africa, during two terms in 1977. Study supplemented by travel through Nigeria, Niger, Mali and Senegal."

News from the English Department — In October Anne Shepherd, who is also a college counsellor, participated in an institute for beginning teachers sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Independent Schools as one of the "master teachers" who led discussions and acted as consultants. Barbara Howarth toured New England and Quebec, climbed Katahdin, Monadnock (up and down), descent of Mt. Washington. Nancy Wilson was awarded an M.A.T. in secondary English and is also working on a project with Lucy Haagen designing a writing program for the Middle School at PDS. Last summer Lucy took a two week craft course in North Carolina, a drama course at Trenton State College, and her review of "Time and Again", a novel she uses in eighth grade English, will be published in the February issue of *The English Journal*. Bob Miller headed a summer work crew of volunteer students at PDS.

In Music Department news, Mag Gilbert went to North Carolina and Europe. Daughter Allison '70, married last summer, is living in Brussels where her husband is Belgian representative for his McGraw-Hill magazine. Regina Spiegel tells us that after two

operations on her vocal cords four years ago and retiring from professional performing though continuing to conduct, she has been hired as the Cantor of a temple in Doylestown, Pennsylvania. She sings the regular service and holidays. Louise Topp was awarded a certificate from Kodaly Musical Training Institute in Wellesley, Massachusetts. Summer travels included Great Britain, Ithaca Suzuki Institute, Gaspé Peninsula, Quebec, woodcarving in the North Carolina mountains, Washington, D.C. and Delaware. Louise has been asked to play in fall and spring dance festivals in the J.C. Campbell Folk School in Crosstown, North Carolina.

Upper School Head Sandy Bing had a busy time running the Summer School at PDS, after which he and wife, Iris, vacationed in Canada... and Tassie and Dan Skvir (Admissions, Russian, Religion) spent three weeks in Paris just after commencement.

First grade teacher Nina Francomano feels great excitement in being a published author. Her article, "Mothers, Kids and Lovers" appeared in the *Princeton Spectrum* in October. She's also proud of an A achieved in Intermediate Algebra at Mercer County Community College, and in her spare time she tutored five young children in reading, reading readiness and mathematics.

With the guys and dolls in the Physical Education Department, Mary Jo Blewett was elected to the National Education Honor Society, had an article published in *Reporter Magazine* and won an award for outstanding contribution to recreational sports given by Douglass College. Kim Tumilty made the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Team and taught at basketball camp, while Tom De Vito was supervisor of the Ewing Township Recreational Summer Program. Tom Malsbury worked as a carpenter in partnership with Jim Walker of the Mathematics Department.

More on the sports scene — Eamon Downey (History) ran a lot, won a few races, including the Staten Island Labor Day 10,000 meter run. On the home front, he organized an Adult Running Clinic and a Cross Country Camp for High School students — both of which were a great success. And David Turner

(French) spent three weeks in France, took four French courses at Middlebury and is currently coaching JV women in volleyball at Princeton University.

Psychologist Virginia Stein had a two week vacation fishing off an island in Moosehead Lake, Maine. Son Christopher ex '73 graduated from Lafayette; son Jonathan '76 transferred from Union to Drew.

Speaking of Mooses, or is it Meese?... history teacher Gary Lott really topped everyone at the Rocky Hill (New Jersey) annual fall festival and auction — the Perpetual Purple Moose Award for service above and beyond the call of duty. He was pick-up chairman, contributing countless hours and muscle-power to collecting and hauling items for the auction and white elephant booths. The prize? Actual purple antlers.

And finally, a hearty welcome to new members of the faculty this year: Mary Jo Blewett comes to us from John Witherspoon School in Princeton and has joined the girls, Physical Education Department; Colie Donaldson, PCD alumna class of '62, is now teaching Middle School history, assisting in the ice hockey program and will be coaching tennis in the

spring; Don Gilpin, a Princeton graduate whose last teaching assignment was in Iran, is teaching Upper School English and is advisor to the Drama Club; Nancy Hatfield, a PDS parent, is working part-time in the girls Physical Education Department; Sally Leach, formerly a teacher at Moses Brown school in Providence, teaches Language Skills in the Lower School; Marna Matthews, daughter of Rosamond Earle Matthews, Miss Fines '44 and granddaughter of Mrs. Edward M. Earle, Headmistress of MFS from 1934 to 1936, has joined the Middle School Mathematics Department; Todd Samet, a 1978 graduate of Princeton, has taken on his first teaching assignment in the Upper School Science Department; Deeni Schoenfeld has come from California to teach Middle School English; Janet Stoltzfus, mother of three students at PDS, is teaching religion in the ninth and tenth grades; Betsy Trapp commutes all the way from Bay Head, N.J. to assist in the After School Program; Kim Tumilty, a member of the 1978 United States Women's lacrosse team, has joined the girls Physical Education Department. PDS is proud of these bright, new additions to its faculty and hopes their stay will be long and happy.



1. Kathleen Webb
2. Ronald Meldrum
3. Cynthia Frederick
4. Catherine Francomano
5. Louise Topp
6. Ruth Knight
7. Beverly Williams
8. Sanford Bing
9. Nancy Hatfield
10. Alan Taback
11. Donald Roberts
12. Stephen Lawrence
13. Eamon Downey
14. Daniel Skvir
15. Regina Spiegel
16. Frank Jacobson



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| 1. Stuart Robson | 20. Shaila Sadrozinski | 39. Alice Alston | 58. Coleman Donaldson |
| 2. Herbert Jaques, Jr. | 21. Eileen Hohmuth | 40. Anne B. Shepherd | 59. Madeline Weigel |
| 3. Barbara Howarth | 22. H. Clare Lockhart | 41. Margaret W. Gilbert | 60. Jean Jansen |
| 4. Patricia P. McCord | 23. Henry Rulon-Miller | 42. Barbara C. Nape | 61. Marcelino H. Cuesta |
| 5. Sara Schwiebert | 24. Jeanne Duff | 43. Pierre Mali | 62. Susan I. Wilson |
| 6. Patricia Echeverria | 25. Graham S. Cragg | 44. Sallie Leach | 63. Wesley A. McCaughan |
| 7. David Turner | 26. Nancy Miller | 45. Barbara Roberts | 64. Joan C. Baker |
| 8. Lawrence Kauffman | 27. Sandra R. Sharp | 46. Priscilla P. Grindle | 65. Carl D. Reimers |
| 9. Janet Stoltzfus | 28. John Howe | 47. Nancy H. Wilson | 66. Lois M. Dowey |
| 10. Andrew Franz | 29. John Ross | 48. Robert C. Miller, Jr. | 67. Douglas O. McClure |
| 11. Donald N. Gilpin | 30. Elizabeth B. Fine | 49. Frank Walter | 68. Mary Jo Blewett |
| 12. Thomas Pears | 31. Arlene H. Smith | 50. Virginia Reynolds | 69. Janet L. Baker |
| 13. Markell M. Shriver | 32. Jane Grigger | 51. Nora C. Cuesta | 70. Lester Tibbals |
| 14. Marna Matthews | 33. Lucy Haagen | 52. Judith Michaels | 71. J. Parry Jones |
| 15. Lawrence Q. Kuser | 34. Alison Shehadi | 53. Robert C. Whitlock | 72. Sally S. Paterson |
| 16. Quinn R. McCord | 35. Betty Ann Fort | 54. Christina Hutter | 73. Kim L. Tumilty |
| 17. Tamara Skvir | 36. David C. Bogle | 55. Molly Houston | |
| 18. Alison B. Howard | 37. Virginia K. Stein | 56. Marie-Louise Noël | |
| 19. Dale K. Griffee | 38. Todd Samet | 57. Nicholas U. Miglioizzi | |



Missing from photographs: Barbara Cragg, Robert Denby, Thomas DeVito, John Jameson, Robert Krueger, Daria Lippmann, Thomas Malsbury, Fowler Merle-Smith, Anne Rothrock, Ardene Schoenfeld, James Walker

ADMINISTRATIVE APPOINTMENTS



MIDDLE SCHOOL HEAD

Herbert (Pete) Jaques, Jr. became Head of the Middle School last July, succeeding David A. Frothingham who resigned to become Headmaster at the Pike School in Andover, Massachusetts. Mr. Jaques came to PDS from Moses Brown School in Providence, Rhode Island, where for five years he served as Head of the Middle School and most recently had been teaching geography, United States History and a course in United States Government in the Upper School. Prior to his association with Moses Brown, Mr. Jaques was Director of RISE Camp in Providence, Assistant Director of Development at Milton Academy and Associate Director of Admissions of Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Mr. Jaques is a graduate of Middlesex School, Concord, Massachusetts and received his AB in American History in 1966 from Harvard College.

DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

Daniel J. Skvir, who has been on the faculty at PDS for over nine years, was appointed Director of Admissions last August, succeeding Wesley A.

McCaughan, who resigned that position to devote full time to teaching history in the Upper School. The Rev. Skvir will continue to teach Russian, Russian History and religion at PDS. His wife, the former Tamara Turkevich and a 1962 Miss Fine's graduate, also teaches Russian here. A graduate in the Class of 1966 at Princeton University, Skvir also holds a B.D. degree from St. Vladimir's Seminary and serves as an ordained Clergyman in the Orthodox Church in America.

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

David C. Bogle was named Director of Development last December following the resignation of Don D. Cadle. Mr. Bogle came to PDS after a long career in advertising and marketing. His most recent position was with BBDO, Inc., the New York advertising agency, where he served as an account supervisor. A graduate of Blair Academy, Bogle is a member of the Bay Head (N.J.) Yacht Club and a trustee of All Saints Episcopal Church in Bay Head. He and his wife, the former Kate Cutler, are parents of a son in the ninth grade at PDS.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL ELECTS THREE NEW MEMBERS at ANNUAL MEETING of THE BOARD of TRUSTEES

Don D. Cadle, Dr. James J. Chandler and John D. Wallace have been elected to the Board of Trustees of Princeton Day School.

Don D. Cadle of Wendover Drive, a Princeton resident since 1971, was formerly Director of Development at Princeton Day School.

Mr. Cadle was previously Senior Vice President and Director of the Investor Relations Group of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York City. He joined Chase Manhattan in 1969 as Director of Plans Analysis and Coordination, and from 1970 to 1973 was senior Vice President, Treasurer and Director of the Financial Controls Group.

Prior to joining the bank, Mr. Cadle served with the U.S. Government for ten years in the Departments of Commerce and State and in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Bureau of the Budget, Executive Office of the President. In addition, for four years he was General Manager and Director of Amann and Sons, a thread manufacturer in Boennigheim, Germany.

Mr. Cadle graduated with High Honors and Phi Beta Kappa from Yale University in 1950 and received his doctorate from Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar in 1953.

He is married and the father of a daughter, Caron, who was a 1975 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Dr. James J. Chandler of Edgerstoune Road has been a general and vascular surgeon in the Princeton community since 1965.

He is currently Chairman of the Department of Surgery, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey — Rutgers Medical School. A member of local

and national surgical societies, he is past Chairman of the Medical Society of New Jersey and past President of the New Jersey Chapter, American College of Surgeons.

Dr. Chandler is a member and past Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Trinity Church Counseling Service. He recently completed a two-year term as President of the Parents' Association, Princeton Day School.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Michigan Medical School, Dr. Chandler is married and the father of a daughter, Jennifer, who graduated from Princeton Day School in June.

John D. Wallace of Audubon Lane is President and Director of New Jersey National Bank and New Jersey National Corporation.

A past Mayor of Princeton Township, Mr. Wallace is at present involved in the following community activities: Trustee, Cap and Gown Club, Princeton University, serving on its Executive Committee, Alumni Representative and member of the Executive Committee of Council of Princeton University Community; Trustee, the McCarter Theatre, serving on both the Finance Committee and the Development Committee.

Mr. Wallace graduated from Princeton Day School in 1948, from Hotchkiss School in 1951 and from Princeton University in 1955.

He is married and the father of three PDS children, John D., Jr. who graduated from Princeton Day School in 1978, Christian, a junior, and Marjorie in seventh grade.



Left to Right — John D. Wallace, Don D. Cadle



Dr. James J. Chandler

Princeton Day School Receives Top Honors in Creative Writing



Cymbals senior staff writer David Edelman, editor Sam Martinuzzi and advisor Steve Lawrence present their First Place Award in Creative Writing to Headmaster Doug McClure.

One of Princeton Day School's student publications, *Cymbals*, was awarded first prize for creative writing, and, in addition was judged the most outstanding literary magazine for secondary schools in the State of New Jersey. The award was made on November 2 in Atlantic City by the New Jersey Council of Teachers of English who attended the New Jersey Education Association conference there.

Cymbals is published annually and includes selected student work in short fiction and poetry, fine art and photography. The 1978 issue entered in the competition was edited by two members of the senior class, Jordan Sand and Celia Manning. The faculty

advisor was Stephen Lawrence, Head of the Upper School English Department. Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, former Head of the English Department and a member of the NJCTE, submitted the winning entry. The judging was based on the quality of selection of material, variety and balance of content, physical appearance and attention to detail. Princeton Day School's magazine scored the highest number of points to gain this coveted recognition.

The award was accepted by Sam Martinuzzi '79, Editor of *Cymbals* for the coming year, and David Edelman '79, senior staff member for four years.

Semifinalists from Princeton Day School in the National Merit Scholarship Program. 1st row: David Edelman; 2nd row: Ralph Ross, David Lifland, Jeremy Leader, Diane Barry, Richard Sacks-Wilner; 3rd row: Ned Foley, Jim Bennett, Sam Martinuzzi, Andrew Gerb, Seth Chilton. Missing from picture: Elizabeth Mayer, Gordon Rubinfeld, Martha Tanner.



The Industrial Arts Program At Princeton Day School

... a student view

By Kathryn Rhett '80



Princeton Day School offers an unusually rich variety of courses in its Industrial Arts program. The school believes that it is important to have students learn about our technological world, a goal which is pursued through the study of craftsmen, designers and architects who influence technological society and its products. Students gain knowledge and experience in planning and designing projects, problem solving and the construction and completion of models. PDS feels that these courses offer valuable consumer knowledge of tools and materials, as well as opportunities in the pursuit of a career or hobby.

In the fifth grade, students are introduced to the Industrial Arts program with a half-year course called "Technology" which encompasses the study of man, his tools and the materials with which he works.

Students perform experiments, do projects and give reports in order to better understand this technological world in which we live. The course also serves as an orientation to the offerings of the entire Industrial Arts program.

A half-year Drafting course is offered in sixth grade in which students gain experience in sketching, orthographic projection, pictorial drawing, print reproduction and geometric construction, as well as the development of a comprehension on the part of the student that he or she can make, read and use them.

In the seventh grade, students use their drafting knowledge in a half-year Woodworking course to plan, design and lay out projects. This course takes the students through the various areas of selection and cost of materials, the different types of woods and

man-made materials, fastening devices and finishes, and teaches them how to use and operate all the hand and power tools, as well as stressing the necessary safety precautions.

Three half-year elective courses are offered in the eighth grade: Woodworking, Exploring Construction and Metals. The Woodworking course goes into greater depth in the material and knowledge gained in the seventh grade. The Construction course teaches basic information about building wooden structures, mixing concrete and learning how to do simple plumbing and electrical repairs. Group and individual projects help the students become aware of this basic, ever necessary information, as well as learning about the construction industry in general. In the Metals course, students spend the term learning about metals and plastics. In studying metals, they learn about the production of steel and gain a working knowledge of some basic metals. Procedures and projects reflect experiences in foundry, forging, welding, sheetmetal and machine-lathe work.

In the Upper School, three years of Architecture are offered. Architecture I is of particular interest to students who are planning to continue their interest in that field or in interior design or related fields. Students gain experience in layout of rooms in addition to an understanding of a residential structure. The course takes the students from the initial planning and sketching stages of a floor plan and working drawings through the actual construction of a three-dimensional model. In Architecture II, the evolution of residential styles from the 17th century to present day contemporary architecture is studied. Students also devote time to the study of

great architects and their works. Class work consists of solving design problems, sketching and exercises in architectural awareness, as well as in the presentation of drawings of some non-residential structure. Architecture III deals with the study of urban design and development. Students learn of the historic background of urban development along with some of the problems facing present day urban designers.

These architectural courses are unique for an independent school — so much so that many other schools and colleges are using the ideas developed at Princeton Day School for their own programs.

Of interest to students in grades nine through twelve who are preparing to enter the science and engineering fields, Engineering Drawing covers the basic principles and instrument operations necessary to design, draw and fabricate an object. Included is the study of various types of projections, sketches, machines and machine design, as well as the understanding of the processes of industry. A final project for each student is to design an object which is then reproduced in the school's own laboratory.

Included in the Industrial Arts program is a brief exposure to the many elements which make up the graphic arts industry. These include study in relief printing, rubber stamp production, layout and design and silk screening. Students work on the platen press and a variety of other duplicating machines. Also, one year of Power Mechanics is offered to those students whose interests encompass heat-developing engines. Their work on both small gasoline engines and automotive engines is based on theory as well as trouble-shooting.

Woodworking can be continued in the Upper School



for any or all of the four years. This is of particular interest to the many students who find creative enjoyment in making furniture and pieces crafted from wood. A visit to the school's shop will reveal truly remarkable achievements. Among the outstanding pieces are a lectern made by Will Kain which is used in the PDS theater, a Queen Anne desk, also by Will Kain, a set of contemporary chairs by Seth Chilton and a variety of free form tables.

What students like best about the Industrial Arts program at Princeton Day School is the individual attention they receive. Also, the courses are flexible enough (especially in the Upper School) so that students can choose what they want to design or produce. But students are not the only ones who can take advantage of the Industrial Arts facilities. Every fall, from October to December, PDS offers a ten-week "Ladies' Carpentry Night", which gives the mothers a chance to try their hands at woodworking. From February to May, there is a ten-week session when fathers, sons and daughters are invited into the shop to design and build anything they would like to undertake. Then, in the spring, there is an Automaintenance course offered to parents who want to learn how to take better care of their cars.

There is also a very important supplement to the architecture program: Mercer County Architecture Career Day. This is a convention of all the Mercer County secondary schools that offer architecture courses. Lectures are given by various architects, engineers and designers and discussions on architectural problems take place. This program, originated by Mr. Robert Whitlock, Chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, is held in May on the PDS campus

and involves over one hundred students. 1979 will mark its eighth year. It is an event that has now become a tradition and is eagerly looked forward to by all aspiring architecture students. Princeton's architectural community, including many PDS parents and alumni, assist in the day's activities.

All of Princeton Day School's Industrial Arts courses are coeducational and safety is stressed in every part of the program. With the great abundance and variety of courses, students can enjoy and study all aspects of design. This unique opportunity is a great benefit to all students, but particularly to those who at this point in their lives have a heightened interest in one or more aspects of industrial arts.

Robert Whitlock started at Princeton Country Day School in 1951 with a one-half day Industrial Arts program. Enthusiastically supported by the then Headmaster Henry Ross, the program grew to the extent that an addition to the Broadmead facility became necessary. Mr. Whitlock designed the physical layout of the present department when the school moved to the Great Road. Andrew Franz, woodworking specialist, has been a member of the faculty for 10 years. Previously, he worked for 13 years with the renowned George Nakashima. Ronald Meldrum, instructor in Power Mechanics, Technology and Metals, is in his third year at PDS, having formerly been directly involved in the heavy construction industry as well as in air pollution control.

The spirit and knowledge of the Industrial Arts faculty are the stimuli developed by an ever-increasing number of students enrolled in the program which will provide meaningful knowledge beyond that of the regular academic program throughout their lives,



Basket-making, Judaism inter



Susy Schnur is a basket maker, a rabbinical student and musician, all in an attempt to make her life "tingle." Her interests are linked because they are "rigid in their traditions." She is a 1969 graduate of Princeton Day School.

At first Susy Schnur says there's no connection between her dual callings as basket maker and aspiring rabbi, except that working with her hands is a counterpoint to studying.

But second thought brings an answer typical of her — articulate, well-reasoned, striking despite the soft tone of her voice.

"In a way, I guess it does all tie in. I'm really interested in transmission, how God changed through the ages, how holidays became more mythic.

You can look at a Breughel painting and see a basket in the painting that is the very same as the ones woven by German craftsmen here."

She adds that both skills — along with jazz piano, another specialty of hers — are mobile. "You can just pick up and take them along with you."

HER EDUCATION didn't necessarily prepare her to be a rabbi. The daughter of a Trenton radiologist, she attended a number of schools — Newtown Friends, Trenton Hebrew Academy, Princeton Day School — as well as Antioch and Barnard colleges.

After finishing Barnard — where her career was interrupted by a debilitating two-year bout with a spinal

disease — she finally landed a job with a good salary.

"I felt like a dilettante while I was working. I wanted... I guess you could say I wanted my life to 'tingle'."

Judaism, she says, suffers from "bad public relations. The result is that Jews don't fully enjoy their heritage. Then I thought about graduate school in English, or law school, but neither seemed very vital. This really rang my chimes."

Over and over her conversation harks back to the intellectual tradition of Judaism. She enthusiastically ticks off the subjects studied, a list that would dismay many — linguistics, historiography, theology, music.

It's a grueling commitment. The course at Philadelphia's Reconstructionist Rabbinical School is five years, plus an additional course load for a Ph.D. in another subject. Her own background — which she describes as "multi-valent and American" — gives her a casualness and tolerance about the details of religion which makes others more comfortable around her. She readily admits that she doesn't fit into a mold, not even among her fellow rabbinical students.

"I'm different because my goals are different. The others in my school either want to be academicians or have big

woven by tradition

By EUGENIA COOK

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rich congregations. I'm more interested in affecting people because they know I'm studying to be a rabbi, to show them that Judaism is a legitimate thing to cultivate an interest in."

MS. SCHNUR and her husband Leonard Fishman (a political consultant who begins law school in the fall), are also advisers to students at Solebury School, a role which allows them to live out in the country and puts her in contact with teenagers, often teenagers seeking roots or an anchor. About 40 percent of Solebury students are from Jewish families, she says.

Some of them are afraid to go into religion hook, line and sinker, but they want to dip in. If I can share some small ritual in their home with them, then that's significant to me — not a big congregation."

Although living in New Hope means sacrificing the sense of community she might find in a larger city, with more Jews around her, she says that she feels she's doing good — "finding someone out here who's studying to be a rabbi does generate a lot of excitement, and it's not threatening to people out here, the way it might be in a city."

In the last year she's participated in convert training and bar mitzvah training.

Her time in New Hope has turned her to a "rural orientation," and given her ambitions of working either with high school or college students or ministering to a congregation in a small Southern town.

All of which does mesh nicely with her basket-weaving, an activity she takes seriously. It started about six years ago, when fancy imported baskets started cropping up in places like Bloomingdale's.

"I just assumed that soon everyone would learn to make their own, like I did," she says. She started seeking out old craftsmen, mostly in New England, and got them to show her how to weave the splints and other fibers.

Soon she was weaving her own quite easily, and she traveled and read and talked to weavers, until her own library grew, along with her own skill. Then she started teaching, which for her, was "the real thrill."

She's teaching several classes at Lock House 11 in New Hope as well as offering weekend-long classes at her home this summer. The flier for her weekend session, which costs \$100, and has had pupils already this summer, promises to "teach you enough of the basics so you can continue weaving on your own. We really work straight, from morning to night." And as if proof of the assertions, "you can expect to bring home four to six completed baskets."

At crafts shows, she finds old country craftsmen, or leads to them. As time permits, she seeks out those she's heard of, and gets them to teach her their methods. Through her research, she's unearthed many tidbits that reveal the cultures which produce the baskets, an "organic process" that intrigues her.

"LIKE MANY FOLK arts, basket-weaving is very rigid in its traditions. Basket weavers don't innovate, instead they stick with their own particular weave."

"Like the baskets in the Brueghel paintings. When the German basket weavers here ran out of willow, they used oak. But instead of adapting the basket to the material, they put the oak splints through fantastic processes so that it would look like willow."

American Indian baskets, which are the most expensive to buy, are also the most beautiful and intricate, she says. Papago baskets, decorated with animals and religious signs woven into the pattern, were used by the Southwestern tribes for everything from carrying water (when lined with pitch), to religious ceremonies.

"But as with many folk arts, when you visit the tribes today, the only one weaving baskets is an old woman — the young people just aren't interested in it any more."

She tells a story about an Indian tradition that illuminates her own feelings about her rabbinical studies and basketry as cultural markers.

"In one tribe, they believe that the moon is a woman weaving a basket. Every once in a while, a dog comes along, terrorizes her, and she has to stop for a while — that's an eclipse. When she stops weaving altogether, that will be the end of the world.

"I like that story because it expresses something organic. Folklore interests me, my own and others," she says.

Religious rituals, she says, are a way of reminding ourselves of our community, our origins. "Just keeping kosher is a way of reminding Jews of their culture, three times a day."

Although her family never overtly pushed her towards religion, she says that she doesn't think her calling was "coincidental." Her family wasn't religious when she was growing up, but she says they still had vague longings. So they sent her to Hebrew school, knowing, she feels, that she would do what she is doing.

"I'd come home and badger them about why didn't we keep kosher, and observe all the holidays, so finally they did. I was used as the catalyst."

She sees the dilemma of a lot of modern Jews as the same problem: parents who would like to incorporate more of their cultural and religious heritage into their daily lives, but who don't know how to start, or are embarrassed, or just don't have enough of a background to feel comfortable doing it.

"It's hard for anyone who hasn't had the training as a kid. It's important to experience the joy of your own culture," she says, summing up her feelings about both Judaism and basketry.

"Both are conservative, both are handed down from father to son. And both are endangered species, though I don't guess that Jews like to hear that. And being a woman has something to do with it — it makes it more of a challenge."

SPORTS

	<u>BOYS</u>		
	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Tied</u>
Football			
Varsity	3	5	0
J.V.	2	5	0
Soccer			
Varsity	13	3	1
J.V.	12	3	0
Junior	7	1	3
*Cross Country	10	3	0
*Boys and girls			



GIRLS

	<u>Won</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>Tied</u>
Field Hockey			
Varsity	8	3	3
J.V.	6	1	5
3rd	4	4	1
4th	4	0	0
8th Grade	6	0	2
7th Grade	2	1	3
Soccer	6	7	1
Varsity	6	8	0
J.V.	6	7	1

State Champs!

Congratulations to the Girls Varsity Field Hockey team on winning their second New Jersey State Championship in a 3-0 contest over Kent Place. Also, to the Varsity Cross Country team for their State Championship win at Delbarton.





Barr vonOehsen, son of Mrs. William H. vonOehsen (Barbara Kohlsaatt, MFS '55)



Thomas Gates, son of Moore Gates, Jr., PCD '42



John Rodgers, son of Mrs. C.R.P. Rodgers (Mary Pardee, MFS '40)

ALUMNI CHILDREN '78



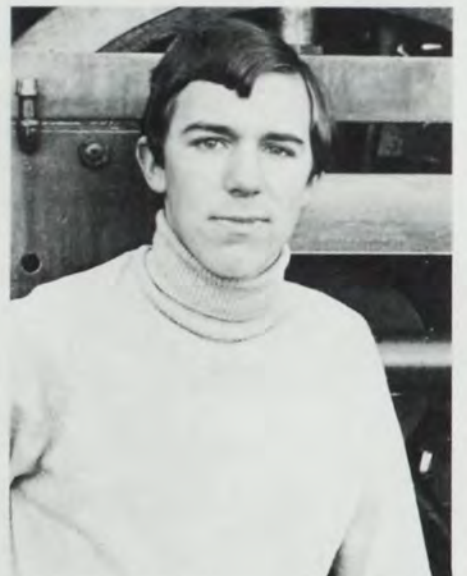
Elizabeth Schluter, daughter of Fredric E. Schluter, PCD '40



Barry Smith, son of Mrs. Lincoln G. Smith (Chloe Shear, MFS '30)



John Wallace, son of John D. Wallace, PCD '48



Frederick Woodbridge, son of Mrs. Dudley E. Woodbridge (Polly Roberts, MFS '42)



ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Fine's School

1901 No Class Secretary

Miss FANNIE ROOT is now living in a retirement home a block away from her old address, where she had lived with her brother and his family for fifty years. At 94 years old, Miss Root thought she should start to worry about her old age.

1912-1919 Class Secretary

Mrs. Douglas Delaney
(Eleanor Marquand) '15
37-08 Meadow Lakes
Hightstown, N.J. 08520

A delightful letter from ELLEN FINLEY Kiser '12, who remembers being at MFS from the ages of six to ten. She walked to school with the Cleveland girls, the Scotts and Elaine van Dyke. "In the fall we kicked the dry maple leaves from the branching trees overhead on Bayard Lane. My aunt Anna Finley taught first grade. We read *The Overall Boys* and *The Sunbonnet Babies*, and she taught us many little songs and games." She says further that she then lived in New York and Europe, but came back for her final high school year. "Miss Fine agreed to get me ready for college preparatory examinations and she really worked on me. What a great woman she was! There wasn't any 'maybe' about my studying that year." Ellen graduated in 1912 and went on to a career in medicine.

LYDIA TABER Poe is our traveler. After Egypt in the winter with one daughter, she proceeded to take the other twin to Ireland this summer!

DOROTHEA WHEATON Benham '17 writes that she dreams of a trip to Europe, but has not made it yet.

JANET CROLL Morgan '18 reports her eldest Princeton grandson graduated from Stanford in June; Peter is at Brown, Lisa at Bowdoin and now Mathew is going to St. Paul's. No more PDS!

EMILIE STUART Perry '18 lost her husband, Arthur Bliss Perry in April. He had retired in 1963 as headmaster of Milton Academy. Our deep sympathy goes to Emilie, her son and grandchildren.

1920-1924 Class Secretary

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

MARTHA LOVE Snow '23 writes that she married Richard B. Snow a year ago. She knew him 50 years ago in architecture school, and has now moved to Bronxville. She is glad to be out of the country in the winter and enjoys town living. Her son is an airport architect and her daughter is a doctor in rehabilitation.

1925 Class Secretary

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

Either our classmates were so busy they did not have time to reply, or were not busy enough to warrant — in their estimation — an account of themselves. The result is a dearth of responses this time, but — three cheers for KATIE ROBINSON Murphy! We do have news from Thompson, Connecticut.

Katie wrote in midsummer: "Our usually lazy life of ease was really interrupted! But for two of the best reasons we've ever had! Our daughter, her husband who is an army chaplain and their two fine boys, ages 18 and 16, plus our son and his three lovely children — girl, 15 and two boys, 10 and 8 years old — and Dick's sister were all here. We took in as many as possible in our none-too-big ranch house, and put up the overflow in a nearby motel. Carol and her family are now in Berlin for a three-year stint. When rested, we plan to resume our regular activities — volunteers at the hospital, garden club, our own gardening and busy social life. Both well." DOT AUTEN Sutton has been enjoying her perennial summer vacation visit in Ocean City with her children and grandchildren.

We too have had visits from our children this summer, but each family separately. Our son, Ted and Sarah Jope with their one-year-old, Adrian stopped in en route to their new home in England, whence

Ted will be representing the Travenol Laboratories on the continent. August brought Roxanne and Jim McNamara, a University of Brockport professor, with their nine-year-old daughter, Beth, while son David was a camp counsellor preceding his freshman year at Kenyon College. In late August came Debbie and Chuck Gasior from Park Ridge, N.J. where Chuck is borough administrator. Little Becki celebrated her first birthday with us that week while twelve-year-old Jenni and almost-ten-year-old Todd were vacationing in the Catskills.

Certainly a happy family summer, but we do want to hear from more of you next time, and with snapshots too, please.

1926 Class Secretary

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

1927 Class Secretary

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

You'll all be glad to read a shorter column this issue, as your correspondent seems to be busy June to September commuting between Washington, D.C. and Fairfield, Conn. Daughter Gina, Marc and three grandchildren, who live in Wassenaar, Holland, usually take their summer holidays in different places in Europe. This summer they decided upon an American vacation at the same Fairfield beach our family enjoyed for many years.

I was interested in hearing from KAY BACKES Lee that after retirement they tried year-round living in Maine for two full winters (having spent many summers there); then decided to return to Connecticut, and are lucky enough to be living in the next town to their daughter, husband and two grandsons. Through the years Kay has done a lot of volunteer work, plus gardening and travelling. In two years the Lees will be celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary!



Rehearsing for the Spring play on the grounds of Thompson Hall, circa 1919/1920, from left to right: Albert Atwood '26, Leslie Hun '25, Lois Davis '26, Barker Hulett '26, Joe Harn '26, Lawrence Norris '26, Barbara Coney '25, Hamilton Robinson '25 and Lucy Hodge '19.

MARY STOCKTON Ruigh's daughters keep busy. Scotty was currently on a trip to Scotland, and expected to be attending a symposium on hepatitis to be held in Russia this fall. She is one of two chosen to represent the United States. Pamela has been teaching students at Temple University to whom English is a second language. Mary was wondering if her sister ANNA STOCKTON Hoelcher and husband would be returning from the American School of Beirut.

MARGARET STEVENS Stevens has a new address. It is 136 Whispering Sands Circle, Sarasota, Florida 33581. Moving from a house with grounds to a villa condominium, with all the necessary weeding out of possessions, did not keep Stevie from two jobs for Ikebana International (Chap. 115). She is in charge of publishing their yearbook, and is also busy helping plan for a gala affair in November as registration chairman for a symposium. The Stevens spent a long weekend in June in New Canaan with son David and the three boys. They will also see them briefly in Maine before flying home for the house sale closing. Stevie was especially interested in the news of DORIS JOHNSON Low in the last issue. They think of her often because Doris designed a bookplate for Charlie years ago, and copies are in many of his personal books as well as in some of his permanent book gifts to the Rutgers University Library.

Doris and I were able to get together for a brief visit and a cool drink in May, when she was up from Charlottesville visiting lawyer son David who lived near me. David has since bought a larger house that is further away, but I hope it won't discourage Doris from calling me on her next trip.

I will welcome more news next issue. Am wondering about BETTY MADDOCK Clissold's great grandchild, and am still searching for the whereabouts of VIRGINIA RENALDS and HELEN SCAMMEL Walton.

**1928
Class Secretary**

Miss Elizabeth G. MacLaren
16 Boudinot Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540

A-plus to BABS BANKS Evers and LUCY MAXWELL Kleinhans, the only two respondents to our recent request for news. The Everses and Kleinhanses will make their annual trip to Bermuda in September.

**1929
Class Secretary**

Rev. Roy Allen Rowe
(Jean M. Herring)
Newage Mission, Takilma Road
Cave Junction, OR. 97523

MARGARET LOWRY Butler wrote in July: "On August 19th Charles and I will attend the second marriage of my cousin, Margaret Brooks Goodenough, to Dan's

Princeton classmate who was widowed at about the same time, Judge Frank Van Dusen of Philadelphia. This will take place in Grosse Point Farms, Michigan. The family and friends are very happy about this event, and we all wish them well. Being already so far west, Charles and I with our daughter Meg (on vacation from the Mark Twain Library in Redding, Connecticut) will press on to Montana to see our son Howie in Virginia City before returning home. Best wishes, Love M." So by now they must have had another happy trip. Thanks again, Margaret — you're a secretary's dream.

My big news this summer was a visit from my sister, Pat Herring Stratton, ex-secretary of '32, her husband Will, and our brother Don Herring's 24-year-old daughter, Peggy Herring MacKensie, who drove down from Canada where she lives. Peggy is the same age as my daughter Jean Herring Browning was when she died in New York. Pat and I hadn't seen each other since 1965, when I flew to visit her in Southern Pines, N.C. That was the last time I saw my father, Donald G. Herring, and my daughter. Pat and I each have one son, and that is about all that remains of the Herring family, except our brother Don's son, Grant, who lives in Chicago. I haven't seen him since my brother died in 1962. My husband Roy and I are just so busy-busy we can't get away on trips the way normal people do. Sure envy you who are always on the run. Ah, me — maybe some day! Just keep sending cards and a picture or two.

**1930
Class Secretary**

Miss Elizabeth Wherry
1315 Country Lane
West Trenton, N.J. 08628

**1031
Class Secretary**

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

**1932
No Class Secretary**

Miss Fine's Student Council, 1923-24
Standing left to right: Florence Clayton, Katryn Blake, Helen Loetscher Hazel Myers, Jane Link.
Seated left to right: Lawrence Norris, Dorothy DeLacy, Elizabeth Tyson, president, Leslie Hun, secretary, and Isabel Boughton.





SALLY GARDNER Tiers '33 waiting for a letter.

1933
Class Secretary

Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers
(Sally Gardner)
50 Pardoe Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

As the picture above shows, I have my back to you! Yes, that's your class secretary (circa 1916) who feels she ought to turn her back on this job. Why? No news from classmates except for the following two. I guess you all took summer trips to outer space where the mail service undoubtedly is worse than on "terra firma." Hope springs eternal, so I probably won't turn in my suit, but I'm a touch discouraged. Anyway, I hope you had a good summer wherever you were.

Our renowned author and photographer BETTY MENZIES has again been recognized for her expertise, this time a citation from the New Jersey Institute of Technology for her recent book, *Passage Between Rivers*. This is her fourth book published by the Rutgers University Press. It tells succinctly of the fascinating and important role the Delaware and Raritan canal played in the 19th century, and is copiously illustrated with her stunning photos of this New Jersey area. Betty has had several one-man exhibits, including one at the Baltimore Museum of Art and several at Princeton University. This autumn she had a six-week showing in the Coffee Shop in the Princeton Medical Center — a nice way to take one's mind off one's sick problems.

BETTY BRIGHT Morgan's daughter was



Betty Menzies and Nini Duffield Dielhenn at the reception for Betty's show. PICTURES OF PRINCETON, (open from October 15th to November 26th) at the Princeton Medical Center.

married on September 9th in the beautiful Adirondack town of Keene Valley, New York, where Betty has a summer house. Wishing you all the best of Christmases, and may 1979 be good to you and my mail box too, next edition!!! God bless!

P.S. Just heard that John and LILY LAMBERT McCarthy have recently moved back to Princeton and into their house at 100 Hodge Road. They plan to devote their time between Princeton (mostly), Florida and visits to England.

1934
Class Secretary

Mrs. William R. Reynolds
(Wilhelmina Foster)
508 Ott Road
Bala Cynwyd, PA. 19004

CRICKET MYERS McLean is proving to be my most faithful correspondent. She and her husband Mac both keep extremely busy. Cricket is chairman of Public Education of the local cancer unit in Kinston, N.C. and will be chairman of a large canvas in the church next year. She will also be publicity chairman of her local D.A.R., corresponding secretary for D.A.C. and memorial chairman for the local Historical Association. With all this, she and Mac still find time to play a great deal of bridge. Their doctor son, Bill, is interning in Cuyohoga Falls, Ohio, and their other son, John "still lives in Springfield with his lovely wife."

LORNA STUART Dusenberry sent news of her family which was most welcome. Her son Charlie has been admitted to the school of Veterinary Medicine at the University of California, Davis. What makes this particularly remarkable is that Charlie, who had a master's degree in economics and had been teaching it for six years, took the required natural science courses and was admitted to the only veterinary school in the entire state. We wish him well.

On a personal note, Bill and I are proud grandparents of Marc Owen Rovetti, who was born on July 19th in Hartford, Conn. Bill and I drove up to see the new arrival and I stayed on to help. The following weekend our daughter Sue flew in from Los Angeles to surprise her sister, Kathie, and Bill flew back too; so we all had a good reunion, if brief! Now Bill and I are about to fly to Los Angeles to see Sue, who is a resident at U.C.L.A. Medical Center and living in Marina del Rey. We'll also visit San Diego.

I feel sure that most members of the class are eager for news of their former classmates, just as I am. Therefore please return the little white cards to me when you receive them so that I can make this column really great. I do appreciate the help of those who have sent me news.

1935
Class Secretary

Mrs. Charles R. Walton
(Marion E. Rogers)
13 Glen Olden Road
Yardley, PA. 19067

This July was a happy time for the Walton family — all of the children and grandchildren were together for a few days. Daughter Nancy, her husband and three children were with us from California, and were joined by daughter Jane, her husband and two children and son Bob, his wife and their three children. A good time was had by all!

We were all saddened by the untimely death of our classmate, LOU HARPER. In addition to her volunteer work with the American Red Cross and her church work, for years Lou did an outstanding service as our class secretary. Lou will be sorely

missed by her many friends and her family, and in particular by our class of 1935.

1936
Class Secretary

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

PRISCILLA DUGAN Collins keeps busy with gardening, bridge parties, African violets, church and civic work. "Had a good year making up new soups to eat on bridge days and trying a new cookie each week. My gardens are beautiful indoors and out, I have added ferns to my indoor plants. Come and see me. Dogs are fine." Thanks for the long-standing invitation, Priscilla! Your days sound as full as mine, except mine are centered (in summer) around the Groton Arts Committee monthly calendar of events in and around the town of Groton, and serving as advisor to a group of teenagers called The Mighty Groton Art Players. In September I go back to my job (15th year) at the Williams School teaching and directing productions as the 'one-man' drama department for 175 college-bound 7-12th grade boys and girls (a miniature PDS). My husband is now chartering (fishing parties) full-time on our Yankee Girl III (call 1-203-445-4976 for reservations!) and our 20-year-old, Penny, is an honors English major (junior year) at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. Seventeen-year-old Maryan is a senior at Williams with me and has spent her summer rehearsing for a community theater production of "Maggie Flynn" for Labor Day weekend presentation in New London, Connecticut.

I WANT TO HEAR FROM THE REST OF YOU. P*L*E*A*S*E!

1937
Class Secretary

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

1938
Class Secretary

Mrs. William S. Agar
(Nan Buchanan)
11 Newlin Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

MARIAN ESTE Hand should get a medal for derring-do, a grandmother rafting the rapids of the Colorado River last spring! At the same time DORIS SINCLAIR McAnerny was tripping in England, and ELEANOR ESTE Johnstone was driving her indomitable mother through the Irish countryside on by-ways off the well-beaten tourist track. Travelling still further afield, ROBERTA HARPER Lawrence and her husband went to Leningrad last summer, and Spain this year to attend symposia on deafness. Also medically oriented is CHARIMAN KAPLAN Freund's family in New York. She is active in hospital work, her husband is a surgeon, her son was just graduated from Harvard Medical School, and her daughter combined fields to become a health economist.

President of the Washington chapter of the American Association for Public Opinion Research, HELEN CROSSLEY makes flying visits to Princeton to see her parents, who still live on Battle Road. PATTY LEWIS has been enjoying life in Florida for the past 17 years; occasionally sees former MFSers like SUSAN PARIS McCormack '34. From Cambridge comes news that KATHERINE EISENHART Brown has had several successful one-man shows of her paintings. (Miss



Third generation horsewomen ELEANOR ESTE Johnstone's granddaughter showing her mother's pony at Upperville Horse Show in Virginia.

Stratton would be proud.) LOUISE FENNINGER Sayen, MOLLIE HALL, CARY KENNEDY Bremer and I welcome ELEANOR MORGAN Drorbaugh's return to the field after a sojourn in Boston. A rainy Alumni Day at PDS was brightened by a rare visit from ROBERTA STOCKTON Johnson. She and MARJORIE MUNN Knapp were the only representatives of our class attending. Do let's do better for our 41st.

**1939
Class Secretary**

Miss Therese Critchlow
11 Westcott Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

**1940
Class Secretary**

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

**1941
Class Secretary**

Mrs. Robert Cottingham
(Suzanne Glover)
1637 Lawrence Road
Trenton, N.J. 08648

**1942
Class Secretary**

Mrs. Dudley Woodbridge
(Polly Roberts)
233 Carter Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

**1943
Class Secretary**

Mrs. A. Jerome Moore
(Marjorie J. Libby)
17 Forest Lane
Trenton, N.J. 08628

I received a letter — someone out there heard my plea!! TARG WICKS Spicer sent me a long newsy letter from South Newfane, Vermont describing all the renovations they have made to their home, from rebuilding the chimney to installing new rooms, all with the help of their son, Douglas, who is entering Hobart in the fall. Their oldest, Matt, is an architect in

Boston; Beth is a junior at Marlboro, and Meg is a sophomore at Putney. Targ and her husband, John joined the Brattleboro chorus, and when they are not singing at the top of their lungs, they are skiing on the seat of their pants on their own 34 wooded acres. How is that for an easy life? If I had a soft life like that I'd write a letter to the alumni magazine too!

AILEEN HEINEKAMP Henon, whose husband Paul died very suddenly last year, works for Cointreau Ltd. in Lawrenceville, N.J. She just visited JEAN BARBER Hirst, Class of 1944, at Jean's new home in White Sulphur, W. Virginia. WIFFIE OLIPHANT Hoffert lives in Mountainside, N.J. and, after taking courses in special education, teaches children with learning disabilities in the East Orange schools. Her husband Frank retired from Hydrocarbon Research, but is still kept busy on a consultant basis. As for the Moores, my oldest son Douglas, lovingly referred to as "Old Warty" by his brothers (by the way, they never came back after the operation — the warts, not the brothers — I think I'll always have the kids) is in the manager trainee program at C.V. Hill Refrigeration Company, which is a subsidiary of Emhart Corporation. My middle son, Bruce, is a senior at Parsons School of Design in New York, and the youngest, Bob, is transferring again this year — this time to N.Y.U. to enroll in their film department. He thinks he is another Wertmueller or Scorsese. How about some more letters for the spring magazine?

**1944
Class Secretary**

Mrs. Joseph O. Matthews
(Ros Earle)
6726 Benjamin Street
McLean, VA. 22101

A note from JEAN McALLISTER McCorison reports that her husband decided to leave engineering at M.I.T., at least for the time being! The McCorisons loaded their belongings into a U-haul truck and trailer and set off like hardy pioneers for an island off the coast of Washington state, after selling their Concord farmhouse. As of early May, they still had a 36-foot sailboat sitting halfway down the Inland Waterway, where they had left it in order to complete the house sale. Jean's address is (or was in May): P.O. Box 2, Olga, Wa. 98279, although by now our adventurous pair may have sailed off into the blue Pacific. For, as Jean says, what next — who knows? LORNA McALPIN Hauslohner's Peter has his Ph.D in Russian studies and is working for the government in Washington. David graduated from the Woodrow Wilson School in Princeton in June and was hoping to go to Europe or Africa on a graduate fellowship. Lorna's two girls are still in college, on the east and west coasts respectively.

A recent issue of the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* pictured an attractive and obviously happy LISA McGRAW Webster surrounded by dignitaries as she cut the ribbon for Princeton's magnificent new track. The track is named for Lisa's late father and for Dr. Carl Erdman.

VALERIE WINANT Goodhart's eldest daughter, Sarah, and her husband spent several months in South America and the United States on a partly business, partly pleasure trip, and your correspondent had the pleasure of seeing them and Val's youngest daughter, Becky, in both Washington and New York. Val's second daughter, Rachel, was married in July to the headmaster of the school attended by the youngest Goodhart, Daniel. In case you are confused by now, let me remind you that Val has seven children, so we

should have news for the PDS Journal for years to come!

I am delighted to report that there is a Matthews at PDS in the person of elder daughter Marna, who will be teaching math to the 5th and 6th grades and serving as 5th grade homeroom teacher this year. She has found an apartment on Moore Street, and is looking forward to her new life in Princeton, where we hope to visit her frequently. Needless to say, I am more than pleased to have an excuse to return to my old haunts and will hope to see classmates in the process.

**1945
Class Secretary**

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

**1946
Class Secretary**

Mrs. E. Theodore Tower
(Leora Stepp)
8 Fairway Drive
Hopewell, N.J. 08525

**1947
Class Secretary**

Mrs. David S. Finch

Pour Les Oiseaux
Monmouth Hills
Highlands, N.J. 07732

What a busy summer! My career in catering — Tray Chic — really took off! I had eight big weddings immediately, and already have quite a few bookings for next year. Can hardly believe it, I continue with my travel work as well, and am doing a bit of editing for Dad too. Good luck to daughter Abby in her first year of boarding school — Shipley. I'll miss her, but these last two weeks have been so hectic "getting prepared" that I wish it were September 9 right now (am writing this August 28th).

KIT BRYAN Bulkeley writes that they're all well. Katie is finishing her freshman year at Smith; Jim goes to St. George's and is in his first year, after a summer of back packing; and she and husband Jim spent as much time as possible at their summer home in Michigan.

Had hoped to hear from more of you, but I guess your summers were equally as busy. Don't forget the next issue. Your classmates would like to hear about you.

**1948
Class Secretary**

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

**1949
Class Secretary**

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

**1950
Class Secretary**

Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop
(Alice Elgin)
166 Wilson Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

**1951
Class Secretary**

Mrs. Stuart Duncan II
(Petie Oliphant)
Pretty Brook Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540



Eric Hutz, Budy Hutz, Marina Naumann, Kristia Naumann, Diane Hutz, and Andrew Naumann
(picture taken by Betsy Hall Hutz '56)

**1952
Class Secretary**

Mrs. Wade C. Stephens
(Jean Samuels)
Humphreys Drive
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648

News at last of MARCIA GOETZE Nappi. Marcia is now married to Robert A. Nappi. They live with her two children in Charlotte, Vermont.

MARINA VON NEUMANN Whitman writes that she is off to Stanford for a year's sabbatical leave from the University of Pittsburgh. She will be a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences. She is also working on a book on U.S. foreign economic policy. Malcolm, 18, will be a sophomore at Yale, and Laura, 14, will be in Palo Alto with Marina and Bob. She has also started to moderate a weekly program on public TV called "Economically Speaking." A very busy and constructive life!!

ROSALIE RICHARDSON Willson lives in Lawrenceville and is an executive secretary at the Princeton Y.

BARBARA GARTNER Parker is living in Cranbury, and is a grandmother! As far as I know, that is a first for the class!

As for the Stephens, David graduated in June from Lawrenceville and is now at Hobart, and loving it. Betsy is a senior at PDS, and seems to be involved in everything! She won a National Science Foundation grant this summer and spent six weeks at St. Cloud University in St. Cloud, Minnesota studying behavioral science (she should talk to Marina!). I seem to be involved in a dozen things and also teach diction at Lawrenceville. Am about to be in my 37th Periwig Show at Lawrenceville. The theater is my real love, and in this line I spent twelve days in London in June, seeing old and new plays. I also help with area try-outs for the Metropolitan Opera via the National Council of the Met. Very exciting! My father, Norvill B. Samuels, for many years a trustee of Miss Fine's, died in October, 1977.

**1953
Class Secretary**

Mrs. Collins Denny III
(Anne Carples)
Manakin & Sabot
VA. 23103

**1954
Class Secretary**

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

I was very happy to hear from ANN CLAFLIN Arthur in July as follows: "My three children and I live on a farm in S.E. Minnesota. Son Andrew (17) raises sheep and we have many other animals. Evelyn (18) goes to Wellesley in the Fall. I work as a family counselor here and consult for a company that is setting up employee assistance programs for the state of Minnesota in businesses and schools. Am also finishing master's degree. Life here is very full, with my friends, satisfying work and a beautiful place in which to live. Greetings and love to all." Thanks so much for writing, Ann.

JUDY GIHON Leppert is busy being mother of the bride(s). She sent an announcement of daughter Melissa's marriage to Paul D. Kershaw, Jr. in July and noted that Holly plans to marry Lieut. Gerald R. Miller in the fall.

As Alumni Day is being changed to October, that will put our 25th reunion in October 1979. JOAN KENNAN Pozen has written that she'd like to come up from Washington, and I hope we can get a good-sized group together for the occasion. Please write and let me know if you'd like to come. Perhaps we could have an evening party as well.

I saw AGGIE FULPER and LOUISE MASON Bachelder in July. Lisa Bachelder has just graduated from Wellesley and is working at Citibank in New York.

We have just returned from a family trip to California. While visiting my sister, Ros in Santa Barbara we had a once-in-a-lifetime experience — yes, we were right there during the earthquake!

**1955
Class Secretary**

Miss Louise Chloe King
64 Carey Road
Needham, MA. 02194

**1956
Class Secretary**

Miss Ann A. Smith
1180 Midland Avenue
Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

We would like to extend our deepest sympathy to BETH MacNEIL Boggess, whose husband Frank was killed in a plane crash in Arizona on March 12th. With him were two very close friends, all of whom were army reservists on a special tour in the area. Beth's son, Douglas, 13, attends an Episcopal boarding school in Vicksburg, which she describes as being "very competitive and, I think, very much like PDS in program." They are spending a much-needed six-week holiday in England

and Scotland, after which Beth will return home and back to work in Natchez. HOBEBY ALSOP Hinchman writes that she understands we want some news... indeed we do, and from EVERYONE!!! She reports that Betty, 17, graduated this June and will enter Kenyon this fall. Steve, 16 and Jody, 7 and Randy 9 are still at home. They all had a marvelous vacation this summer on a ranch at Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

BETSY HALL Hutz and her family enjoyed a fantastic visit in Germany with the Naumanns (MARINA TURKEVITCH). Congratulations go to Betsy for winning Honorable Mention on the Kodak International Amateur Snapshot Contest! (Next year she's going for First Prize!)

PAM THOMPSON Sinkler has lived in Strafford, a Philadelphia suburb, for the seven years since her divorce and her return to finish her B.A. at Bryn Mawr. Her four children include Scott, 18, McKean, 15, Paige, 11 and Frazier, 9. Scott will go to the University of Pennsylvania this fall on full scholarship. All of the other three are musicians, "not a quiet artist in the bunch! But at least I know where they are!" Pam has her own "full-fledged, full-time print-making business, Gourmet Graphics, now in her studio/ basement ("they call me 'mole-lady' "). Pam says, "It started off in college as a few etchings of fruits and vegetables and now includes sea shells, crabs, lobsters and fish prints. It has grown so successfully that I sell wholesale through New York national distributors and other outlets from New Orleans to Boston. One of the prints was recently featured on the back cover of Kaleidoscope Magazine. Keeping up with production and hiring workers to help is a full-time challenge which I enjoy. The house, yard, children's needs and dating take up the rest of my free time. It seems the life of a 'liberated woman' must be spread thinly." Pam said she would send a recent picture of her brood for our next issue! In the meantime she'd love to hear from any classmates in the Phila. area.

After the death of her first husband, SALLY SIKES was married to Theodore Foot on August 26th. They live in Wilton, Connecticut with Sally's three children.

**1957
Class Secretary**

Mrs. William T. Sutphin
(Alissa Kramer)
501 Jefferson Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Several classmates started new jobs this fall. MOLLY MENAND Jacobs has taken a position at Princeton Theological

Seminary. And after four years as the public relations director of the Princeton University Art Museum, MARY STRUNSKY Wisnovsky is working in areas of public affairs and development at the Institute for Advanced Study. Both Molly's and Mary's eldest children have started high school this fall: Ann Jacobs is a freshman at Princeton High, and Rob Wisnovsky is in his first year in the upper school at PDS. Peter Wisnovsky has just entered PDS in the sixth grade, after visiting relatives in Oregon this summer. Rob went on a five-week backpacking trip through Arizona, Wyoming, Utah and other western states.

EUGENIE RUDD Fawcett's husband, Jim, just changed teaching positions this year to become head of the English department at the Berkshire Country Day School, where Eugenie has been teaching Latin. The three youngest Fawcetts, Donald, Nan and James all attend Berkshire. John Fawcett is a tenth-grade boarding student at Brooks School in North Andover, Massachusetts. The Fawcetts, through the North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League, had a French teenager stay with them for a month this summer.

BETTINA BURBIDGE Hummerstone has "moved up" to assistant principal of the upper school at Friends Academy in Locust Valley, where Amy and Jim are in ninth and tenth grades. Tina is now running between three and twelve miles daily.

ROS WEBSTER Perry, Richard, Virginia, ten, and Angie, eight, have now moved into their remodeled home in Santa Barbara. Ros continues to work on her pottery, and Richard has a studio downtown. Ros' mother, Mrs. Thurber, and Mr. Thurber rented a house in Santa Barbara for several months last winter, and may do so again this year.

The Sulphin children have been further and made more changes than their parents this year. Andrew spent part of the summer setting type and doing clerical work at the Princeton Community Phone Book, and one month on a cycling-camping trip on Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia with a group from Putney Student Travel. Andrew has just started as an eleventh-grade boarding student at Suffield Academy in Suffield, Connecticut, after being at PDS for his freshman and sophomore years. Ann went on a seven-week backpacking trip in the Appalachian Trail in Maine and New Hampshire during the summer. She is now an eighth-grade student at John Witherspoon School in Princeton.

Last April HELEN WILMERDING Heap was married to Neilson Abeel. Helen is a research assistant at the Institute for Advanced Study.

BONNIE CAMPBELL had a job as District Tax Director for Beneficial Finance out in Colorado. Before starting her job, she had gone to Hawaii where she saw NANCY HAGEN Spaulding and family.

1958

Class Secretary

Ms. Linda Peters
(Linda Ewing)
670 West New Road
Monmouth Junction, N.J. 08852

1959

Class Secretary

Mrs. Harvey, R. Clapp III
(Ann Kinczel)
4207 Greenway
Baltimore, MD, 21218

For two years WENDY FRAKER Von Weise has been commuting between

Cleveland and Detroit while working toward her MFA degree in textile design (minor in photography) from Cranbrook Art Academy. Wendy has completed all the course work and must present her thesis by December 10th. Husband Brad is happy doing executive recruiting at Heidrick and Struggles. Ford, age 16, is off to Hotchkiss in September. Chip, 14, will be a ninth grader at Hawken School. Brother Pony Fraker, PCD '57, is a Princeton architect specializing in solar energy.

1960

Class Secretary

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

1961

Class Secretary

Ms. Margaret Wilber
2015 Day Street
Ann Arbor, MI. 48106

1962

Class Secretary

Mrs. Nicholas Perna, Jr.
(Gail Cotton)
1513 Teakwood Court
Fort Collins, CO. 80521

1963

Class Secretary

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

Two changes of address cards show PAM SIDFORD Schaeffer and family living in Washington and LIZA MAUGHAM Cook and her family in neighboring Bethesda, Maryland.

ELLEN LEVY will be having an autumn show in Washington. She says her work has changed "drastically," but she doesn't say how. She's writing a cook book called *Natural Cuisine* and spending time in Rhode Island, where she plans to live eventually.

SUSAN LILLIE has opened her own company, and she is now a mailing list broker. She says "We work with all the large catalog mailers as well as the insurance companies, fund raisers, book clubs, record clubs, magazines, airlines, credit card companies, etc. It is very interesting and exciting work. [I've been doing it for eleven years!]"

KLEIA RAUBITSCHICK Luckner spent three weeks vacationing with her family in Palo Alto. She spent one week at Stanford's camp in the Sierra Madre mountains where her parents were guest faculty lecturing on King Tut. Kleia reports that she is busy with her job and house and especially enjoys her garden. Mark, 4-1-2, will be joined by a new baby in November.

SALLY CAMPBELL spent three weeks biking in the French Alps and then three more weeks in Normandy, five days on the Isle of Jersey, and then cycled along the southern coast of England and up to London. She finished her vacation on Cape Cod with her parents. Sally will be in Princeton from December 15th till January 1st, and would love a reunion.

KATHY SITTIG Dunlop would also like to have a reunion. She wants to know when and how she can help.

COLLEEN COFFEE Hall had her second child on April 11th. Robert Turnbull Hall IV. He weighed 10 lbs. 5 oz. Colleen and Bob celebrated their tenth anniversary in England and Scotland in August. She, too, looks forward to a reunion.

I am about to start the school year again after a much appreciated five-week vacation. Two weeks were in Spain, Portugal and Morocco and one was on Cape Cod. I will be returning to graduate school after a four year period as a dropout. I hope this "dropping in" will be my last. It will be a long haul, however, as I need forty more credits, comprehensives passed and a dissertation written before I graduate. My field is higher education administration. My year at work should be interesting too. I am still assistant to the president of Malcolm-King: Harlem College Extension. My primary task this year will be to set up a division of continuing education (non-credit courses). Should be quite a challenge. KEEP THOSE CARDS AND LETTERS COMING!

1964

Class Secretary

Mrs. James S. Riepe
(Gail Petty)
1535 Hatfield Drive
Keystone, PA. 19440

JOANNA HORNIG Fox writes from Atlanta that Dana, four and Kara, 16 months keep her very busy. She's also active in community affairs — part of something called a neighborhood planning unit, set up by the city. Ron is an associate professor of physics at Georgia Tech. She's hoping to get back into pottery seriously again, or maybe find a job of some sort, something besides babies, gardening and house painting! SUE JAMEISON is now in Lumberton, N.C. with her husband, Max and Emily, who is one. She is working part-time coordinating a new legal services office in Pembroke, N.C. She is expecting number two in January.

BARBARA ROSE Hare, JAY EDWARDS, WENDY FRULAND Hopper and I got together this summer for dinner. What a riot! It was so good to see Jay again after ten years. She's doing well, living in New York and looks great! We even got out the old yearbooks and took pictures, something we vowed we'd never do!

1965

Class Secretary

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

Princeton Country Day School

1925-1929

Class Secretary

Mr. Edward M. Yard '29
110 Kensington Avenue
Trenton, N.J. 08618

1926

GEERHARDUS VOS reports that he had a reunion with his brother, JOHANNES at the Hemlock Motel in peaceful-sounding Trout Run, Pennsylvania. They looked over pictures of people and places of Princeton of the 1920 era. Quite a memory and a good file some of us have!

1927

CHURCH EISENHART deserves feature treatment in any issue of our PDS Journal. All that I can say is: "All honors to Church, our 1927 man of the year" and quote what Princeton said:

EISENHART HONORED BY
PRINCETON CLASS

CHURCHILL EISENHART, PDS '27, of

the National Bureau of Standards Center for Applied Mathematics was honored at Princeton University on June 2, by receiving the outstanding Achievement Award from the Class of 1934.

The citation cites Dr. Eisenhower's "leadership in integrating modern statistical development with experimental research in the physical and biological sciences," and notes that he has been the author of more than 100 technical papers in his field. It commends his varied government service and awards as a personification of "Princeton in the nation's service."

1928

IMBRIE BUFFUM is reported by Church Eisenhower as not responding to his mail. If you are there, Imbrie, send me a note with your latest news. Please include your birth date.

1929

WILLIAM ONCKEN has not replied to any of my news inquiries but Church Eisenhower reports that he "is one of the country's top management consultants." Eisenhower sent me a repro of a letter from Bill. He heads a lot of companies. Perhaps Bill will read this and send me a recent photo and note for our next PDS Journal issue.

EDWARD M. YARD and his wife, Mary Howell Yard '33, have just returned from a trip to the west coast, Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

1930-1934

Class Secretary

Mr. Herbert B. Davison '31
145 Cleveland Lane
Princeton, N.J. 08540

GEORGE SHELTON '31 writes that he is still director of sales promotion at Blue Cross/Blue Shield of greater New York, a trustee for the Roslyn Savings Bank, president of the Woodcrest Civic Association in Old Westbury, an elder of the Brookville Reformed Church. He has two married daughters, and he and his wife live in Old Westbury, New York.

After ten years with Loeb Rhoades Hornblower, TRISTAM JOHNSON has joined the Princeton office of Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis.

1935-1936

Class Secretary

Mr. W. Henry Sayen '36
167 Edgerstoune Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

1937-1939

Class Secretary

Mr. Harold B. Erdman '39
47 Winfield Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

1940

Class Secretary

Mr. James K. Meritt
809 Saratoga Terrace
Turnersville, N.J. 08012

Your class secretary is living at the above address and has been working for the past twenty-four years for General Electric in Philadelphia. He and his wife have four children; two married, one entering college this fall and one in high school. He actively pursues bird study as a hobby. He would be delighted to hear from you.

1941

No Class Secretary

1942

Class Secretary

Mr. Detlev Vagts
29 Follen Street
Cambridge, MA. 10549

DETLEV VAGTS has now returned from a year working for the State Department where he was mostly concerned with the return of U.S. prisoners from Mexico. He is now teaching again at Harvard Law School, and looks forward to hearing from all of you!

1943

Class Secretary

Mr. Peter E.B. Erdman
219 Russell Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

DEAN MATHEY is living in New York, where he is now working for the Big Brothers, an organization designed to help underprivileged children. Dean still maintains his interest in tennis and other sports.

JOHN KUSER is back in school! He is working on a Ph.D. in forest genetics at Oregon State University. Look him up at 960 Hayes Avenue the next time you're in Corvallis, Oregon.

DAVID McALPIN continues to work in several ministries in and near Princeton, including serving as chaplain to the inmates in the maximum security Vroom Building of the New Jersey State Prison in Trenton. Highlight of the McAlpin's year was the marriage in June of son David to Princeton classmate Nanci Heller of Stamford, Connecticut, with Dad leading in a beautiful service in the Princeton University Chapel. Young David is now starting in Graduate School of Architecture at Princeton. The other McAlpin children are also beginning new levels of education: Ann as a freshman at Tufts College, Loring as a freshman at Princeton University, and Janet starting in the tenth grade at St. Paul's School in New Hampshire.

JOHN SCHLUTER writes from Huntington, N.Y., that son John is now at Lawrenceville, daughter Julia goes to preparatory school and son Douglas is in private school at home.

1944

Class Secretary

Mr. John L. Moore, Jr.
21 Hun Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

1945

Class Secretary

Mr. John R. Heher
Rosedale Lane
Princeton, N.J. 08540

1946

Class Secretary

Mr. David Erdman
293 Franklin Avenue
Princeton, N.J. 08540

1947 Class Secretary

Mr. Peter R. Rossmassler
47 Westcott Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

1948

Class Secretary

Mr. John D. Wallace
90 Audobon Lane
Princeton, N.J. 08540

In response to the many questions received as to whether in fact PETER SCHLUTER was gainfully employed, he

reports on the progress of an interesting company — Buck Engineering — which he joined in 1974, and where he currently serves as President and Chief Executive Officer. Buck's major product line is equipment for vocational education in electricity and electronics. While this may sound pretty esoteric, the business still produces over \$9 million of sales at a profit.

In response to my plea for information, CARTER CUYLER reports in from North Adams, Massachusetts, where he is the executive editor of *The Transcript*, a daily newspaper serving the North Adams/Williamstown area. In addition he does free-lance writing, is active in historic preservation and purports to be an "eco-freak." He and his wife, with two children from a former marriage, live in North Adams and appear to be confirmed New Englanders.

Now we have heard from three of you, Wendy, Peter and Carter — how about the rest? The continuation of this column is dependent upon one of two alternatives, either a) you send me material or b) I will make up some stories about you that may prove embarrassing. So spare yourselves and keep those cards and letters coming.

1949

Class Secretary

Mr. Bruce P. Dennen
10 Dearfield Lane
Greenwich, CT. 06830

1950

Class Secretary

Mr. William C. Wallace
1 Homestead Court
Short Hills, N.J. 07078

1951

Class Secretary

Mr. Edwin H. Metcalf
23 Toth Lane
Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553

1952

Class Secretary

Mr. John C. Wellemeier
429 East 52nd Street, #18C
New York, N.Y. 10022

1953

Class Secretary

Mr. Kenneth C. Scasserra
8 Pine Knoll Drive
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648

PETER COOK writes that he is currently executive producer of *The Advocates* series on public television. Over the past few years he has produced several programs for PBS, including part of *Arabs and Israelis*, *The Edlin Conviction* and a documentary on offshore oil drilling. He and his wife Sally live in Cambridge, Mass. with their four children.

1954

Class Secretary

Mr. Fred M. Blaicher, Jr.
4 Norchester Drive
Princeton Junction, N.J. 08550

TOM DENNISON is living in Port Dickinson, N.Y. where he is a senior architect at MacFarland-Johnson Engineers in Binghamton. Tom is married to Marianne Foss of Princeton, and they have two children, Leslie, 7 and Joey, 8. JIM O'BRIEN is at Oxford writing his Ph.D. dissertation.

Not in our class, but seen in Baker Rink coaching Princeton Pee Wee Hockey are PATRICK RULONMILLER '55, KEN

SCASSERRA '53, JOHN COOK '56, ED METCALF '51 and MICKEY SHANNON '52.

For the second summer my daughter, Merrill, had summer stock rehearsals in the assembly room of the old PCG building. Talk about nostalgia—I walked into Mr. McAneny's old room and behold! Mr. Mac, sitting on a pile of old props. Took me back, all the way to "The Devil and Daniel Webster" and "The Ransom of Red Chief."

1955

Class Secretary

Mr. Frederick S. Osborne, Jr.
3621 Hamilton Street
Philadelphia, PA. 19104

JOHN BALES wrote me over the summer that he's now a fellow Philadelphian, practicing law with Morgan, Lewis and Bockius.

GUY DEAN, my unfailing correspondent, has moved from the New Jersey National Bank in Trenton to the Fidelity Union Trust Company in Newark. He's delighted with the change.

FRED OSBORNE is now the director of the Evening School at the Philadelphia College of Art, and I'm also teaching several undergraduate courses there.

Everyone is interested in what you're doing, as you are in what others are doing—send news!

1956

Class Secretary

Mr. Donald C. Stuart III
20 Maple Lane
Pennington, N.J. 08534

DAVID SMOYER has been named the first head of the newly-merged Department of Physical Education and Athletics for men and women at Swarthmore College. David was formerly director of admissions, director of development and business manager at Roxbury Latin School in West Roxbury, Mass. He and his wife have three children.

1957

Class Secretary

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

1958

Class Secretary

Mr. C.R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.
165 River Road
Belle Mead, N.J. 08502

1959

Class Secretary

Mr. William Stanier
33 Cold Soil Road
Lawrenceville, N.J. 08648

ROBERT D. CARRICK was married June 11th to Denise Susan Clark. He is teaching art at Colorado Mountain College in Aspen, where they plan to live.

1960

Class Secretary

Mr. G. Thomas Reynolds, Jr.
201 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540

1961

Class Secretary

Mr. Peter H Raymond
60 Boylston Street
Cambridge, MA. 02138

REGAN KERNEY has returned from a year in Africa as a foreign correspondent.

He is now living in Washington, D.C. where he works for the Washington Post.

1962

Class Secretary

Mr. Robert N. Otis
838 Princeton-Kingston Road
Princeton, N.J. 08540

1963

Class Secretary

Keven W. Kennedy
10 Carlton Place
Glen Rock, N.J. 07452

BOBBY CONSOLE is married and living in Stow, Massachusetts. Both he and his wife are computer analysts working in Waltham, Massachusetts. Bob's mother reports that two busy careers haven't yet allowed time for children, but that much of their free time is taken up by their two dobermans.

Other class news concerns marriage. BILL CROOKS married Karin Johnson in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania last fall, and the engagement of Susannah Pitman Baker to HOWARD STORY was announced.

BILL and Karin CROOKS are both attorneys practicing in Manhattan at rival Wall Street law firms. Bill is with Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts, while Karin is at Brown, Wood, Ivey, Mitchell & Petty. Karin is a graduate of Smith and Boston University Law School, while Bill has a B.A. from Yale in addition to a law degree from Penn and an MA in international relations and an MBA from Wharton.

HOWARD STORY, remembered affectionately by many for his popular baseball giveaways and for leaving the lower school showers running one weekend, flooding the cafeteria and resulting in a week of halldays, is now a commodities specialist with Drexel, Burnham, Lambert in Philadelphia. His fiance is an artist with Shirley Tattersfield Design Studios, also in Philadelphia. Howard attended Oglethorpe College and C.W. Post and served with the marines in Vietnam. Susannah is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Greenwich, Connecticut and attended Briarcliff and N.Y.U.

From North Carolina BRUCE ARMSTRONG reports that he is now assistant executive director of a hospital in North Carolina. Bruce and Joanne live in the foothills of the Blue Ridge mountains and are enthusiastically involved in a local dramatic club. Before moving to North Carolina, Bruce earned an MA in hospital administration at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, and served a year's residency in Norfolk, Virginia. After five moves in six years, it sounds as though the Armstrongs are looking forward to settling in North Carolina for a while.

Peripatetic FORD FRAKER, Chemical Bank's answer to Lawrence of Arabia, has been promoted to vice president and general manager of the bank's Bahrain branch. From there he covers Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Arabian Peninsula. On his way to visit his family in Nantucket, Ford stopped briefly in New York to praise the quality of tennis competition available in the Middle East and see if he couldn't get the Rangers (or at least the Princeton Hockey Club) to consider moving to Bahrain.

1964

Class Secretary

Mr. William Ring
163 Brookstone Drive
Princeton, N.J. 08540

LEIGHTON LAUGHLIN was married

June 24th to Nancy Staub in Stamford, Connecticut. Leighton is sales director of Art-Fac, Inc. in Hopewell.

1965

Class Secretary

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

Princeton Day School

1966

Class Secretary

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

HOPE ROSE Angier wrote that this spring she and her husband opened a yacht brokerage business in East Orleans on Cape Cod. It is called Force 12 Yacht Brokers! (Hurricane winds are rated force 12.) They have been incredibly busy since then, and are more than encouraged by the volume of business they've done since opening. They are also charter boat agents for boats from Maine to the Caribbean. They have access to both listings and clients from all over the New England area, so are not limited to only business on Cape Cod. They are still working on their 150-year-old farmhouse and enjoying their two male Rhodesian ridgebacks.

MARGERIE CUYLER has had another book accepted by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, called *The All-Around Pumpkin Book*.

We have news from two people whom we haven't heard from in ages. ENID SACKIN writes that she has been very busy, and judging from her news I would agree. She is now in the midst of a Ph.D. program in biology at the City University of New York. At first, she reports, she was in the master's program and did a thesis which she is now writing up. Now she has decided that she will go for a doctorate so that she can eventually find a job. Enid's field is animal behavior which Enid says is fascinating, but unfortunately doesn't seem to be in that great a demand. Enid was working on chemical communication in kangaroo rats, but will probably switch now to courtship behavior in crustaceans (crabs, lobsters, etc.) since she became very allergic to her rodents. Her note was written just before leaving on a field trip to Texas for a month, which she says she will enjoy because, not being a city-type person, it will be nice to get away. She is looking forward to keeping in touch.

METTIE WHIPPLE just started a design studio in Harvard Square under her maiden name, but she neglected to tell me that she was married or what her married name is. Mettie would welcome calls from any classmates in the Boston area, and says it would be fun to hear what everyone is up to.

ANDREA HICKS is living in San Francisco and is a member of the Margaret Jenkins Dance Company. This company is now in its seventh year, and has a well established reputation on the West Coast.

ANDREA also teaches modern dance in the Margaret Jenkins studio and works in a bookstore.

The Ludwig tribe is thriving and well. The children are busy as bees and keeping me very active. Doug is very involved with the local jaycees and is doing a lot of work in the community.

It was terrific to hear from two long lost



Standing (left to right): Sally Steward Gilbert (MFS '65), Wesley McCaughan, Beth Schlossberg, Robert Whitehead, Mary Hobler Hyson, Robert Whitlock, Joe Chandler, Bob Ramsey, Peyton Brewster, Eric Hyson and Charles Simmons. Sitting (left to right): Steve Gilbert, Kay McClure, Mrs. Whitehead, Doug McClure, Joan Baker, Anne Shepherd, Moyne Smith, Alison Shehadi. Missing from the picture, but who attended the reunion: Rich Raines, Christopher Hyson, Nate Gilbert.

members of our class, and I would love to hear from more. As you know, Alumni Day has been switched to the fall, and it would be really wonderful if I was not the only one in our class to attend. Please, those in the area, try to attend!

**1967
Class Secretary**

Miss Susan A. Fritsch
5 Tudor City Place
New York, N.Y. 10017

This late-summer, autumn-like day is a good day to write this column which is actually written by you. Please keep the news coming — there's always room for more.

First, a nice long note from MARY WOODBRIDGE Lott who writes, "On June 22nd Gary and I became parents of a daughter whom we named Sara Woodbridge Lott... Since then we have been to Vermont catching up on our R and R and catching many trout. Sara is even credited with a few, but her brother Carl caught the biggest. Gary has a gorgeous garden this year, and he has been doing quite a bit of painting. I have been kept busy with Sara, so aside from that I have done little else. I have seen WEEZIE HUNTINGTON frequently this past year since she lives in Hopewell. She has been doing a lot of weaving, some really nice pieces. I've also been in touch with MARY TOWER Megna. She is living in Brooklyn with her husband Frank, trying to get started in film work. SUSIE BONTHRON Roper '66 was east this spring with her daughter Caitlin, who is really beautiful. She hopefully will be back in town this fall." Woody goes on to write, "I have also heard that NANCY WISE Larson is expecting a child this fall, and that MARY YOUNG Bragado-Darman is also expecting later."

ALIX DILWORTH writes that she plans to fly east for most of August to see her family, John's sister and friends. This fall she will continue with more accounting and math courses. Her main project is being president of a very active neighborhood organization involved in planning, local parks and recreation and the branch library. The organization is especially important in light of Proposition 13. Alix writes that their house is almost com-

pleted. She saw PHOEBE KNAPP in June and says she is fine, and Chris Aall visited while checking out business schools.

In May I went to FRANNY GORMAN Whitby's wedding. A fine time was had by all, and it was good to see MARY COMBS, MARY WOODBRIDGE Lott and husband Gary, and to spend some time with LAURA PETERSON, who was a bridesmaid.

In July TIM MURPHY married Elizabeth Burdge of Spring Lake. They will live in Virginia.

As far as personal news goes, I received my M.A. degree in English in June from New York University and am still copywriting at Scholastic Magazines — and enjoying New York.

I hope to hear from more of you in time for the next issue.

**1968
Class Secretary**

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The highlight of the summer was the Class of '68 10th reunion picnic which was held at my parent's house in Princeton on June 10th. Although we had several last-minute cancellations and "no-shows" seven die-hards plus ten teachers, two spouses and two children all had a good time. Those present were: PUNKY BREWSTER, JOE CHANDLER, MARY HYSON (plus husband Eric and son Christopher who is a year old), RICH RAINES, BOB RAMSEY, BETH SCHLOSSBERG and CHARLES SIMMONS; Mrs. Baker, Mr. Gilbert, (plus wife Sally Stewart, Miss Fine's Class of '65 and son Nate), Mr. McCaughan, Mr. McClure (plus wife Kay), Mrs. Shehadi, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Moyne-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead and Mr. Whitlock. It was not only fun to visit with classmates and teachers, but so many teachers had not seen one another (as many of those who came to the picnic are no longer at PDS). As you can see from the pictures, we had a perfect day for a picnic, with plenty of stories to exchange — ten year's worth!

I do hope those of you who were unable to

attend received a copy of the tenth reunion yearbook by now. The cost of printing and mailing of the yearbooks was possible because of those classmates and teachers who donated money towards the picnic, plus a few people who generously donated money who didn't attend the picnic. Once again, I thank you all for contributing in many ways and for making our reunion successful.

Now to update the class news.

ANNE FULPER is presently performing in a show of mime, music and comedy called "Ghost." The group performs in theaters and colleges throughout New England. If you're interested in seeing Anne in her solo mime show or performing with "Ghost," you can reach her at 77 Magnolia Avenue, Magnolia, Massachusetts 01930 (phone: (617) 525-3354).

I received a post card from ELLEN C. HORNIG Deal in July and she wrote: "Graduated from Radcliffe, summa cum laude in June of 1972. Then I married Doug Deal in July of 1972. We lived in Rochester, N.Y. for about two years while Doug was in school there. I began graduate studies in agricultural economics at Cornell in the autumn of 1974, where I have now completed my master's (August 1977) and admission to candidacy for the Ph.D. exams. I still have to do a dissertation: My area is international trade policy and employment. We have two kids: Joseph Douglas Deal IV (born August 5, 1976) and Alexandra Hornig Deal (born June 8, 1978)." Thanks, Ellen, for all the information. By the way, Ellen's address is: 60C Hasbrouck Apartments, Ithaca, New York 14850.

In August Eric and I took a two-day trip in Washington, D.C. (just 14 years after the eventful 8th grade trip with Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Aall and Mrs. Baker as chaperones!) and I looked up a classmate, ANN McCLELLAN Miller. Ann is working at the Smithsonian Institute and headed us in the right direction for sightseeing along the mall. Her new address is: 305 Hamilton Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. 20901.

A tidbit of very late news is that KATE LINKER at one time in the past ten years was an art critic in NYC. I do not know her whereabouts and would appreciate it if anyone has heard from her to let me know.



Left to right: Eliana Umbelino de Souza Albernaz with son Andre and husband Marco.



Left to right: Bob Ramsey, Alison Shehadi, Kay McClure, Anne Shepherd, Robert Whitehead, Beth Schlossberg with back to camera and John Baker

LEIGH KEYSER Phillips and her husband live south of Burlington in Shelbourne, Vt. They have lived there for the past two years.

GAIL SMITH married Bruce Emmanuel (BJ) Cleare on June 17, 1978. She is in the advertising department of the *Valley Advocate* (an alternative newsweekly in Amherst). They live near Amherst in Pelham.

JON VEREEN was married on New Year's Eve 1977. After he graduated from PDS, Jon was in the marines for four years and served in Vietnam. He and his wife now live in the Lawrenceville/Trenton area.

ELIANA UMBELINO DE SOUZA Albernaz wrote me a long letter in response to my invitation to the 10th reunion picnic. She said she couldn't come because it was too far to travel: and besides, she was expecting her second child in July. Eliana taught at the Catholic University in Rio de Janeiro from 1975 to 1976. Andre was born in 1976 and "since then I'm a housekeeper and completely involved with motherhood."

August 27th I found myself in a lovely, rambling beachhouse in Madison, Connecticut, visiting with Mrs. Shepherd Christopher and I spent the day on the beach (his first visit to the beach) and Mrs. Shepherd and I had much catching up to do. We barely scratched the surface, but we had a few good laughs of Miss Fine's days especially, and it was just amazing that we could remember so much.

Finally, I'm sorry that some of our class notes in the spring issue were laid out incorrectly under the Class of '69. Better luck this time!

1969

Class Secretary

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PHILIP WINDER received his master's degree from Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. He is working as an economist in the foreign department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. ALEXANDRA (POOH) HALT Schaffner

is finishing her Ph.D thesis this year and teaching a freshman seminar at Cornell (introduction to art history type-thing). She is living at 615 West Buffalo Street, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850 and her phone number is (607) 272-7403. "Would love to hear from Laurie Lamar, wherever you are!" SUSY SCHNUR appeared in feature stories in both *The Trentonian* and *Sunday Times Advertiser* this July with pictures of her baskets. Along with her basketry, Susy is a student at Philadelphia's Reconstructionist Rabbinical School and serves as an advisor, along with her husband Leonard Fishman, to students at Solebury School where they live.

On Saturday, December 23rd, I am having a holiday get-together for our class in my home at 24 Madison Street, Princeton in honor of our upcoming tenth reunion next spring. Please try to save the evening if you will be in town and I will be in touch with you later this fall about the details. I am proud to say I am now the mother of two boys, Jason DeNyse Harris was born on June 17th, and John Stanley (Jack) was two years old on June 18th. We all enjoyed our summer swimming, boating and getting to know Jason. I am now back in Princeton, and since two little ones aren't enough to keep me busy, I am taking care of other infants and toddlers. Some I am happy to say are from PDS families! So send me your children and your news.

1970

Class Secretary

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SUZANNE FISH was married last May to Frederick Mintzer, a research staff member with IBM in Yorktown Heights, N.Y.

CHRIS MISLOW received his J.D. degree from the University of Virginia Law School last May.

PAM WOODWORTH is engaged to JIM RODGERS, who is presently teaching and coaching at Upland Country Day School, Kennett Square, Pa.

LINDA MIHAN was married last May to

Peter D. Thomas. They will live in Princeton.

JOAN WILLIAMS was married in August to James Dempsey. Both are second-year students at Harvard Law School.

CINTRA HUBER is a vice-president at John O'Rourke Art Galleries in New York.

1971

Class Secretaries

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I don't think the ink is dry yet on my last entry into the PDS Journal, but we're back again. Let us extend our thanks to all those who took the effort to respond. It's appreciated. And to those who ignored the inevitable plea with a postcard enclosed — as I so often did — sit on it, I lack a more suitable term, but I do hope I get my point across. Hmm?

Also, please don't let my subtle slashes upon your person deter you from writing. Believe me, the fans want to read blood and guts scandal. The standard success stories in our class are becoming routine. A little honest-to-goodness decadence breeds interested readers. Besides, if you can't take a joke, you might as well stop right here. Realize that all the facts presented below are indeed true. Any stretching of these facts is Tony's fault.

This past Labor Day weekend FRED ERDMAN married Zoe Peterson in a beautiful ceremony. The event was attended admirably by various PDS dignitaries such as PAM and BUZZ WOODWORTH, ELLEN FISHER, DEEBES YOUNG, TOM O'CONNOR, JIM RODGERS, TONY and myself. The wedding was four days of quality merry-making, consisting of anything from cruising on one of the various vessels in the Erdman Armada to getting lost in the amazing beauty of the Erdman's Island. You may know the island by its more common name, Martha's Vineyard, but believe me — it's Erdman's Island. My aunt and uncle, the Woodworths, were kind enough to furnish us with their small ocean liner for our trip to the Vineyard. And so, with ample stock in

Anhauser-Busch, Inc. a rather motley crew of seven, and hopefully a sailor somewhere in the group, we ventured northward. It wasn't until I noticed a rare pink whale (found only off the coast of the French Riviera) near the pointy end of the boat, or the bow for those more nautical than I, that I realized we might be slightly off course. Nevertheless, we arrived. When is a different story altogether.

The newly formed Legion of Lost Souls provoked a good response from its initial members. RICK BRYANT has just recently left a stock broker's job to obtain an MBA at Carnegie-Mellon's Business School. His information also ties him for first place in the "Kid Parade." He is the proud Pop of two sons, 2-1/2 and 1. A letter from LAURIE BRYANT told me she is in D.C. working with a public relations firm. She also had news of JODIE PLATT Butz who is also in D.C. Jodie is married, working as an accountant, and mothering a two-year-old son, Jonathan. The illusive JEAN GINSBURG Gordon, when seeing her name in print, was inspired to write in, which was something she "thought she would never do." She married her childhood sweetheart, Michael Gordon, and is living in Syracuse, N.Y. She's an editor for *Leisure Times* newspaper and he's a clinical child psychologist. LISA WARREN is finishing up her bar exams in NYC and is looking forward to normal hours again. She saw JANE CROSS and JOHN BATTLE awhile ago and it seems they will be classmates once again — at Yale, she at the Medical School, he at the Law, Cambridge, Mass. sees ROB HOLT not far from graduating from the Harvard School of Design. Presently he is winning various prestigious architectural awards, looking for work, and sounding very happy in general. I also heard from KATIE POOLE who is working in Philadelphia at a mental health center as a therapist.

The tidbits keep flowing in from NYC. LEE MORGAN is doing "wonderfully" and working for MacMillan Publishing. She saw ANNE HEALY in West Virginia for a weekend and cordially invites any and all who might be in the area to stop by. CHESSY HILL is around the Upper East Side somewhere working for, and perhaps running, an advertising agency. Chessy keeps very active in the city, but I hear her phone bill has increased. The girl's forehead is awesome, but oh! that backhand. At a recent extravaganza at the Guggenheim in NYC I saw Mark and TANIA LAWSON-JOHNSTON Tassie discoing in fine style. Tania is pregnant with #2 and expecting in December. She looked radiant as ever, while Mark looked about average, but the boy can rally for a party. The Tassies, then, are tied for the top spot in the "Kid Parade." This parade is getting crowded. Therefore, the first couple with a hat trick gets a bronzed hockey puck signed by Tom O'Connor and, of course, the congratulations of the class.

BLYTHE KROPF is tutoring engineering grad students in French at the University of Penn. She has been in contact with CANDY BROWN and NANCY DAVIES. They all wonder as to the fate of Mrs. Whipple after PDS. I certainly can't help — I'm still trying to locate Mr. Barren and Mr. Ivors.

Near the end of August I received a late-night call from the infamous HOWARD VINE. It seemed that the Bat was, and still is, living near Georgetown, which I frequent often, so we made plans to meet. While waiting for the old Howard I used to know some seven-odd years ago, I relaxed with a drink at the bar. I kept my eyes open waiting to see the Vine of old, when in the door struts a pressed and

dapper gentlemen with a curvaceous blonde bombshell dangling on his arm. It resembled Howard. I finally assumed that the bartender must have doped my scotch and was about to reprimand him when the vision I thought I saw tapped me on the shoulder. It was Howard. I mumbled a greeting, ordered another scotch, and proceeded to have a very enjoyable evening. The Bat was full of numerous tips about other classmates. He, by the way, is a successful lawyer living in Arlington and working in D.C. DANNY CANTOR (no relation to Eddie) got basically bored, so he packed his bags and bolted. He was last seen somewhere near the Eiffel Tower. DAVID STARK (no relation to naked) is working in Texas as an engineer, and he says the weather is too hot. TERRY FRIED, BETSY GORMAN and ROB NORMAN were all recently married, but not to each other. LIZ TOMLINSON is in George Washington Med. School. DON MILNER is studying to be a dentist in Philly. And finally, MITCH SUSSMAN is heading Starr Bus Lines in Trenton.

A letter arrived from TED McCLUSKY in Palo Alto, California. He's married, attending Washington Med School, and sends his best to SCOTT RICHARDSON, who I saw one weekend while in Princeton. That same weekend I saw BILL FLEMER who, when I approached to say hello, didn't recognize me at all. Looking quite the traveler, he had just returned from Wisconsin where he was in a band with ALAN LOVE. Bill said that he can be found at his parent's nursery near Kingston for at least the immediate future. Tony and I always got a chuckle out of Bill in math class, as I remember. He was the only person I have ever known who could watch a problem explained correctly to the class, and then through the most incredible logic and deductive reasoning, convince the teacher that she was wrong. The boy was definitely ahead of his time.

Among the leaders on the "Kid Parade" is MIM SAWYER. She is the mother of two and writes that husband Eric is a commercial fisherman, catching salmon and halibut. Mim reports the seclusion of deepest, darkest Alaska to be a refreshing change from "stuffy old Princeton." I would have thought it would be very stuffy with two kids, a polar bear and a fur seal in an igloo.

KATHY McCLURE Lowell finally wote in (and it's about time) that she is still married, not pregnant, and lost somewhere on Long Island Sound in hubby's boat. Actually I hear it's a great boat and that it runs well, even without the oars. The award for the most unique entry into this Journal goes to KIM CHAMBERS, without question. Are you ready for this? 1) she's engaged to a bagpipe player named Ruairi Somers. 2) To be specific, he plays Scottish as well as Irish pipes. 3) This summer Kim is traveling "the continent" to dance in various festivals. 4) Ruairi is playing in the band that will be traveling with her group. Beat that. Sports Fans, and it's worth some ink in Ripley's.

Needless to say, I'm afraid my mailbox will never again be graced with the postcard of CARL JACOBELLI. I have no doubts that I have humiliated Jake beyond all limits by giving him any sort of PDS recognition (as I did in the last Journal) that might remind him of his joyous high school days. You see, dear Carl is a sensitive creature, and putting his name in print might cause him to let loose his wrath upon my house and perhaps crush it. Therefore, I will speak of him no more. But I am looking forward to seeing the turkey one of these days. P.S.

— don't sell New Jersey until I can sell all my municipal bonds, ol' pal.

An oldie, but definitely a goldie, is WILLIE REMSON whom I remember well from PCD days. He is finishing up some archaeological research in Wyoming, and is then heading east to the Harvard School of Architecture. He's looking forward to being close to his home turf, back on the east coast, and asked specifically about NATALIE HOUSTON's wedding in August. I refer you to the last Journal, Bill.

As for Tony and me, things haven't changed much. Tony is no longer the Wheaties man. His advertising agency has got him working on the Cheerios account. I have moved to Towson, Md. and am still a manufacturing representative in the automotive field. Having experienced the farm and corn field routine, I'm going to try the suburbia bit for a while. It should be interesting.

Thus ends another installment. Credit must be given where credit is due, though. Editorial comments were accepted from Deeks Young and Pam Woodworth. Of course, I couldn't use any of Pam's input because she was laughing so hard the entire time we were writing this that I couldn't understand a word she was saying.

Keep in touch....

1972

Class Secretary

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RICHARD HUBER is in Ecuador as a park planner, working with the Smithsonian Institute and the Peace Corps.

JAN HALL is teaching English at Plymouth-Carver High School in Plymouth, Mass. and says she seems to be learning as much as the students she is teaching.

JOHN MOORE received a B.A. from Connecticut College last June, majoring in history, and then spent the summer sailing.

1973

Class Secretary

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For those of you who read only our class notes when thumbing through the Journal, I am sorry to inform you of the sudden and untimely death of our classmate, DAVID WAGENSEIL. David was killed in an automobile accident earlier in the year. For those of you who read not only our notes, but also those of other classes, I want to apologize for the printing error in the last Journal. As you probably saw, a very kind memorial was misplaced under the class of 1974. David was a lively member of our class and we will miss him. On behalf of our class I want to express my warmest sympathy to David's family and close friends.

PATTI SEALE is living in a suburb of Detroit and is a physical therapist at Henry Ford Hospital there. Patti will be married on September 10th to Howard Taxe, whom she met at the University of Pennsylvania. Congratulations, Patti! MARION HOUSTON has been working for a personal injury law firm in Chicago, but has decided that east is best. She'll be moving back here around Labor Day and hopes to be working in either New York or Philly as a travel agent.

LIZ PRATT Bliss is taking a course on learning disabilities while tutoring at Massachusetts General Hospital. Come fall, she will be starting her second year of

teaching third grade at the Park School in Brookline. She says that her co-teacher is going to be former PDS teacher, Comfort Halsey. Should be a good team.

ANNE BROWN Hartnett is living in New York with her husband Kevin and their six-month-old daughter Kerry Anne. She and Kevin are going to try and make it down here for Alumni Day soon.

I saw JULIE BREWSTER when she came to Princeton for a visit in August. Julie is working very hard in a huge greenhouse in Westport, Connecticut and deserved, without question, her paid vacation days. While living in Westport, she does manage to find time for some important sailing and square dancing.

PAM TEGARDEN is living in Jamestown, R.I., housesitting in a large, sprawling house that sits right by the ocean. In the fall Pam will be physical education director for the Jamestown School, grades K-8.

I received a blurb from CYNTHIA BISHOP in Marina Del Rey. She recently spent her first paid vacation by going to Yosemite for four days, cruising down the coast, spending one night in Carmel, and then continuing down the rest of the coast. She called it an "absolutely incredible, huge, beautiful place, it clears the head. Didn't have lunch with any bears and couldn't catch a fish to save my life."

ELLEN FISHER has just found an apartment full of windows outside of B'town that she will share this fall with a classmate from Middlebury. She will be a full-time assistant in the first grade at Meadowbrook School located in Weston, Mass. She will also be teaching physical education to small fry's, first and second grade boys and third through sixth grade girls.

I saw JIMMY HARFORD at a free "swing" concert held at Blair Arch this summer. He majored in film-making at N.Y.U. and when I saw him, he was in the process of completing his final project, which involved producing an original film. Jimmy appeared happy, healthy and eager to get it finished.

JOE ABELSON has been seen playing with guitarist/singer Barry Peterson and Scott Richardson at the Alchemist and the Yankee Doodle Tap Room at the Nassau Inn. Whether they will be playing there in the fall I don't know, but it is certainly worth finding out. Speaking of the Tap Room, that is where I ran into SARAH STRONG and her brother. I am embarrassed to say that I forgot what Sarah told me she was up to these days. SANDY GORDON, (the person you can blame for this!) is now working for what was the enemy for so long while we were at PDS. I am a staff associate in the publications division of E.T.S. I enjoy my job tremendously, but I still dread the thought of taking those SAT's every time I see an answer sheet.

I see JOHN BUSHNELL just about every week at Charlie's Brother in Hopewell, where he plays guitar Monday and Tuesday nights. The music is excellent and a little different each week because of the surprise musicians he finds to accompany him.

I saw CARRIE FROTHINGHAM at a crazy, rowdy party this summer where she had been hired to take pictures. I haven't seen Carrie or the pictures since then, and I am beginning to wonder if she ever came down off that hot-air balloon—the main attraction. Actually, Carrie was to go out west shortly after I saw her, but where she was to go and for how long I do not remember.

MARTHA SULLIVAN has recently moved to Maine where she is assistant admissions director at a prep school.

BUZZ WOODWORTH is entering the grueling world of the small businessman. Buzz will be renting hockey skates to small-size hockey players who need well-made, well-fitting skates, but who don't want to spend an arm and a leg when they will only be outgrown after one season. An ingenious idea, and I am convinced that his will be a successful venture. Good luck to everyone, and do try to keep in touch. You don't have to wait for that little card to tell me of your whereabouts.

1974 Class Secretary

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1976 Class Secretary

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The first thing I should do is apologize profusely for being so lax about keeping up with the news of the class. I promise I'll be good from now on. I hope the light turnout I got this time around was because I have been so bad, and doesn't mean that people aren't interested in keeping in touch. Okay, enough of this long lead-in....

Guess what?! We have two marriages and even a class baby! SALLY LINCOLN was married last August and I heard that she had a baby this spring. Congrats! VIRGIE RODGERS was married this spring to a professor at Paul Smith's College in the Adirondacks. They are living near the college which, by the way, is two miles from where I used to spend my summers. Useful trivia you can use to impress your friends. I have also heard that LISSA THOMAS's single status is definitely threatened. I've heard rumors that she is either engaged or married. Does anybody notice what these people have in common?—You guessed it—they're all female. Come on, guys, we're waiting.

I saw FRANK K. outside of the Wine and Game this summer, looking as adorable as ever and doing great at that "school in Boston." I also saw him in a basketball game against Princeton this winter, and you will be happy to hear that Frank has not lost his on-court moves either. BILL BAGGITT is in the Big Apple this summer working as a maitre d' in a restaurant and having a terrific (?) time watching drunks talk to fire hydrants. I saw Bill at a mini-reunion this summer at the Scupper. Other 76'ers were LAURIE LAPLACA, who has graduated from Pine Manor and will be attending Randolph Macon for her last two years. Laurie visited me this spring at Princeton, and we had a great time at the clubs. She is spending her summer in Hawaii (thanks for the postcard!) as a volunteer for the campaign for Lt. Governor. MARTHA BORIE was also there at the Scupper. She has transferred to Pratt in N.Y.C. for her last two years. She's working for McCarter Theater this summer and she looks sensational. CAROL JOHNSON was at the reunion and she's working her way through Colgate. John Lifland '77 and Sarah Rothrock '77 happened by and stayed to chat.

I went out on a picnic July 4th with JEB BURNS, LESLIE RING and Jeb's sister, Lisa. Jebbie had just had an operation on his knee (he was very hospitable and showed me the bone chip they took out). He has been working on a sod farm while taking some time off from St. Lawrence. Well, one day he bought a pair of \$30.00 Adidas and went off jogging. He ended up with a locked-up knee, and that very day found himself on the operating table. He's fine now and has gone out to Oregon, since he's seriously considering finishing up school out there.

Some other people are working in town this summer—LESLIE OSBORNE at La Shack and RHODA JAFFIN and CINTRA EGLIN at William Sword & Co. (which, by the way, is where Phil Van Dusen and Steve Gilbert now work). Cintra and MARK BLAXILL were accepted into the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs this spring. LARRY FONG worked at the Scupper after having a terrific year at Duke "socially, athletically and well, nearly academically."

JULIE STABLER worked as a photographer in Princeton for the Youth Tennis Foundation and the U.S. Tennis Association, and then spent some time on the Vineyard. She loves Middlebury and will be spending some time abroad this year at the Middlebury School in Madrid. She'll spend a few days in Paris first, visiting SANDY SHAW who is studying with Wesleyan's program abroad.

ORREN WEISBERG has decided that a change is needed from the "Southern high-life" at UVA and will be attending Bennington in the fall. RICK TURNER's postcards still sound as ebullient as ever. Dartmouth is "still fantastic." He's also going abroad — to Europe for one semester, where he'll be living with a French family in Bourge, France. He saw GABRIELLA KISS during the year when she was at Dartmouth visiting a friend. Hopefully there will be a picture included with this article. In case it is, the cuties on the end are STEVE JUDGE and RICH OLSSON. The other bronzed beauties are Rob Olsson '78 and Catherine Ferrante '78. They were all at Rehoboth Beach in Delaware. And in case the picture isn't there—well, you missed a lot of flesh. All Steve had to say for himself is that he's looking forward to obtaining a 4.0 average at Dennison. No one's waited longer or deserved it less. (Sorry, I just couldn't resist some sort of crack!)

Achievement Awards are in order to PETER TAGGART for braving a summer term at Colgate and MOLLY MURDOCH for being elected president of the student body at the newly-merged Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges.

GAREN LUDMER and I are roomies this coming year. She's a psych major and has spent a busy summer holding down two jobs and hacking off with her Trenton buddies. And she still is as wild as ever about the Beach Boys. KATHY KEHOE worked as a lifeguard out at the Treadway, and when she wasn't working, she was partying. The 76'ers I've bumped into at her wing-dings are JON STEIN, TIM FREY, BILL UHL, JANET FLEMER, ANN WITTKER, JUDY GLOGAU and CARL SPATARO, who was heavily involved with the student action against Kent State building a gymnasium on the spot where the fatal shootings occurred. ALISON BARLOW was there also. She has finished secretarial school in the city and is out in the cruel business world job hunting.

I'm going to be generous and include AMOS HARRIS in this article even though he never writes. As a matter of fact, I was just out with him, John Lifland,



Steve Judge '76, Catherine Ferrante '78, Rob Olsson '78, and Rich Olsson '76 at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware



BARRY SMITH, JENNY CHANDLER and FRED WOODBRIDGE, class of 1978, are the first three graduates of PDS to have completed Kindergarten through 12th grade. They gave three benches to the school when they graduated last June.

Tony Knott '77, Cintra and Caren the other night. He has been working in Indiana, but is back to being a scholar and will be a freshman at Yale this fall. E.J. BARNES Esquire never sent me a crazy postcard this time around—could it be possible that school is mellowing her out? You are all going to die, but you will never guess who I bumped into at a party in Princeton this past winter—SONIA MARLANO!! I almost keeled over. She looks great—she has finished medical school (!) and was already starting into her field of concentration, namely surgery. Good grief, by this time she is probably doing heart transplants. She made me promise that I would say hi to everyone for her and tell you all how much she misses everyone. I have her address and she is dying to hear from any or all of you: Carrera 43 No. 105-70, Bogota, Colombia. JAMES MULRYAN is a junior at UCLA majoring in film/television production. BEBENEUWIRTH has hit the bigtime with a bang. She is in the international touring company of "A Chorus Line." Since April she has been in St. Louis, Kansas City, Columbus, San Diego, Seattle, Denver.... She's living in hotels out of steamer trunks and dance bags and loving it! Best of luck!

Well, at this point, I have run out of gab and blab. For those of you who have dropped out of sight—please write. The address above is where I will be at Princeton this year. I'd love to hear from everyone or anyone—so just drop me a short note. As for me, I'm terrific. I'm an English major and spent the summer working for the housing office at the University, helping out with the summer conferences. I've been elected an officer of the Triangle Club, so it'll be a very busy year.

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SUSAN PAINE spent the summer working as a dental assistant for her father. She vacationed and relaxed in Vermont after a tonsillectomy and is now looking forward to going back to school in September.

SABRINA PLANTE dropped out of Ursinus and is now going to Ithaca College. She moved into a house with a few friends and spent the summer lifeguarding at Neuro.

RACHEL ABELSON wrote that she just returned from Montana, where she worked as a cook in Glacier Park. She will be a junior at Oberlin College, taking courses in music and also doing some student teaching in music theory.

ALAN JOHNSON has been working at a grocery store this summer. He is returning to Penn where he will continue working on becoming "the world's best urban planner."

CLOOIE SHERMAN decided to take this year off! She will be working at Gallup Poll, staying at home, and trying to do some technical theater. Clooie and ANN McALPIN took a "marvelous" trip across the U.S. this summer. They found the trip to be "really interesting, fun and exciting."

RANDY MELVILLE was disappointed that he did not get more visitors from our class while he was at Princeton. He cordially invites everyone to "look me up" and drop in and say hello.

CHRISTY BLACK had a "really great" nurse's aid job in a Franklin Park nursing home. She spent lots of time playing tennis, entertaining visiting Brown friends, and wondering why Princeton has no night life.

BABETTE MILLS has been working at a hotel in Mt. McKinley Park, Alaska and having a "fabulous" time back-packing, swimming in glacier lakes, boat rafting and traveling around Alaska. Babette has not been eaten by any hungry grizzlies!!! She will be rooming with BARBIE RUSSELL at Princeton this year.

ALEXIS ARLETT reports that all is well! She worked at a day-care center and was planning on spending the month of August in New Hampshire with a friend from college. While she was home she saw TAMMY PACTHER, ANDY ATKIN and ANNABELLE BRAINARD.

CLAIRE TREVES had a happy year at Brown. She was very active with the sailing team, travelling around New England and down to New Orleans for regatta. Claire is also the secretary-treasurer for the Brown sailing team. She

spent the summer waitressing at an inn in New London, N.H.

ANN WALCOTT spent the summer in South Casco, Maine working as a counselor, along with STEPHANIE COHEN. Ann ran into ANDY ATKIN at the MacDonalds in North Windam, Maine, a pretty strange place to meet a PDS classmate.

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- 1931**
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(Margaret H. Yard)
- 1932**
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- 1947**
Mrs. Lucy C. Titus (Lucy Chivers)
Mrs. Constance Wilson Cassin
- 1949**
Mr. DeWitt Boice
- 1955**
Mrs. Virginia Giebel
(Virginia Blakeman)
- 1956**
Miss Grace Morton
- 1957**
Mr. Stephen Crawford
Mrs. Richard D. Perry
(Rosalind Webster)
- 1958**
Mr. William D. Van Riper, Jr.
- 1959**
Mr. Hartley Shearer

1961

Mr. Theodore F. Hollmann

1963

Mr. William Crooks
Mr. Robert A.C. Earnest

1964

Mr. Michael D. Simko
Mis Amy Lau
Mr. Ray Colcord III

1965

Miss Blanche Goble
Mr. Thomas M. Ford
Mr. Mark Lund
Miss Ellen Aronis

1968

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Mrs. John Henry Englund
(Holly Sidford)
Miss Cynthia Lund

1969

Mr. Clyde Measey
Miss Allison Armour

1970

Mr. Calvin E. Johnson
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1971

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Miss Rebecca A. Ramsey

1972

Miss Helen Langewiesche
Mr. Paul Ridgway

1973

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Miss Anne Gamblin
Miss Leslie L. Sander

1974

Mr. Ronald L. Webster

1976

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