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From The Headmaster ..



Douglas O. McClure

To have much of this issue of the *Journal* focus on subjects which relate directly to the Princeton Day School campus is very appropriate. Clearly one of the many special resources Princeton Day School possesses is its magnificent site.

Actually our campus is a resource in three quite different and yet significant ways, two of which are discussed in the articles that follow. Obviously the campus is an educational resource, offering opportunities for a variety of programs and challenging all of us to develop even more ways of utilizing it for the purpose of education. It is also a potential financial resource, the importance of which cannot be overlooked nor ignored. The successful completion of the current capital campaign, as we all know, will make possible the implementation of only the first stage of everything that is included in the Long Range Plan. To complete all the recommendations which the Plan sets forth will require a considerable amount of additional funds, some of which a carefully planned and prudent sale of part of the land will help provide.

Important as these are, there is, nonetheless, a third significant if less tangible way the campus serves as a resource. Its aesthetic qualities and natural assets have resulted in an environment that is almost unique. Because I enjoy the privilege of walking back and forth between Pretty Brook Farm and the school each day and over much of the campus on weekends I undoubtedly benefit from this more than most. It is impossible, however, for anyone not to be excited by catching a

glimpse of the deer, the pheasants and all the wild life that thrive on the property, even, the flock of turkey buzzards which roosts so ominously in the pine trees by the rink.

Particularly this year the seasonal changes have been remarkable in their variety and beauty. The feeling of pleasure that was produced by the vivid colors of the fall was succeeded by the sense of quietness and of well being that came from skating on the ponds before the snow covered the landscape. Admittedly the ravages of one of the most severe winters in many years have left their scars but the opportunities, once the snow came, to toboggan, cross country ski and snow shoe through the woods and over the fields were the best they have been since the school opened its doors on this site. As I write this the campus is undergoing its usual spring transformation thanks to the profusion of forsythia, daffodils, dogwoods and all the other flowering trees with which it abounds. It is undoubtedly a cliché to say that as individuals we are affected by our surroundings, but that does not make it any less true.

Natural beauty and open space are assets of inestimable value. I can only hope that all of us who are a part of Princeton Day School feel an obligation to preserve them to the best of our ability, while recognizing the challenge they offer to live up to their worth as we go about our shared task of teaching and learning in the superb setting they provide. To describe the school as a campus school, therefore, when the campus is one like ours, does have a very special meaning.

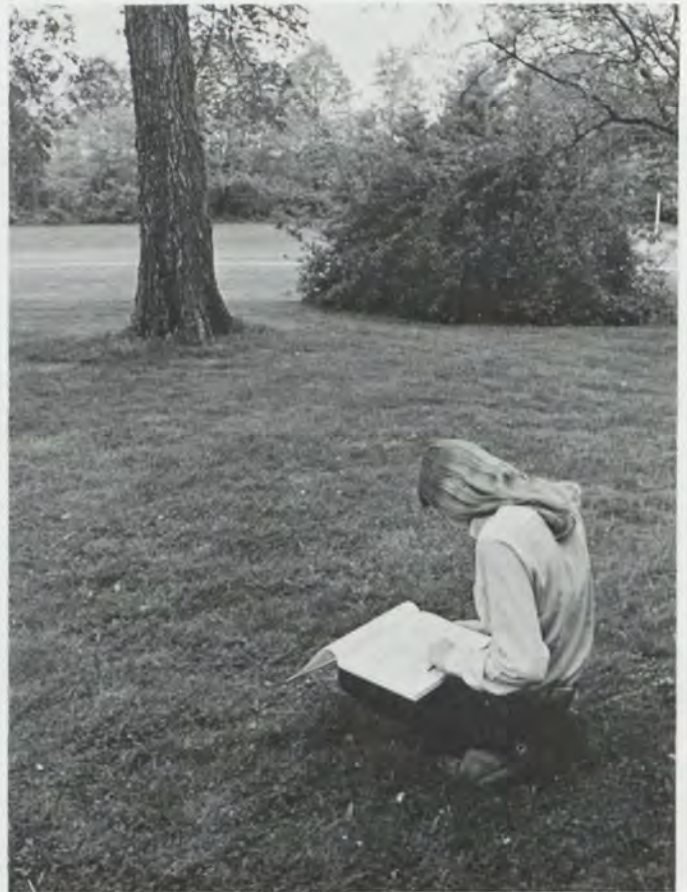
Please Walk On The Grass!

PLEASE WALK ON THE GRASS. . . and through the woods, across the fields, up and down the hills . . . and enjoy learning and life.

Princeton Day School is distinctly and uniquely privileged in owning 155 magnificent acres of land in what appears to be remote countryside but is, in fact, only two miles from the heart of Princeton. On first inspection it would seem that only a small part of it is used for various educational purposes but a closer look would reveal activities going on almost anywhere you might look. It is recognized, however, that ultimately some of the land will have to be sold as a means of producing additional income for the school. While the Long Range Planning Committee, with the help of outside consultants, is investigating various options to accomplish this, it seems appropriate to review some of the marvelous resources the land offers to faculty and students for learning experiences. What is set forth in this article will continue because it has already been determined that any decisions on land use in the future will affect only a very small part of the total acreage. The school does not plan to alter the natural beauty and resources of the land in any but the most attractive way.

There is not a class from kindergarten through twelfth grade that does not find itself out of the classroom and somewhere on the campus numerous times throughout the school year. Beginning in the Lower School, children have picnics on the lawn at Colross and take walks to Pretty Brook Farm to look at the animals. They collect leaves to make prints in the fall, do outdoor sketching in the winter, collect creatures for the aquarium in the spring and identify berries and other forms of vegetation for nature study and "survival." They also begin preparation for Science by laying down "habitat" boards after locating various small animal dens. Visits to the pond to study pond and wild fowl life as well as to the woods to study wood life are begun in second grade.

In the spring and fall a common sight is the "outdoor classroom." Middle School students and their teachers can be seen in groups under trees or on a lawn in a very natural learning situation. Or a French teacher, for example, will take his students on a "vocabulary" walk, identifying a myriad of objects and things in French. Mathematics classes take advantage of sunny days to measure using shadows from trees, buildings and people. The Science Department organizes nature walks looking for changes in the landscape and animal habitats. Fields are measured using the metric system and the five basic types of habitats—ponds, streams, woods, meadows and brooks—are examined. Art students are seen scattered throughout the campus sketching and doing acrylic painting at all times of the year. Stones, twigs and other natural objects are collected for bas-relief and sculpture. Many music classes are held outdoors for musical games and singing, as well as to develop aural awareness and discrimination.





There are also photography walks through the farm and countryside, providing students with an endless variety of subjects to photograph. Mapping and compass work are promoted and encouraged. And, not the least important, casual private walks through wooded trails between student and advisor help to develop a closeness and understanding that sometimes cannot be attained in a classroom atmosphere.

Middle School highlights in the spring include a sixth grade "Medieval Day" with jousting, a fair, plays, supper and the planning of a manor or village. The orchard and surrounding area are transformed magically to centuries ago through the imaginative use of props and costumes. The fifth grade "Greek Day" will find the Pagoda the scene for a variety of classic Greek plays and the adjacent playing fields are used for "Olympic" games. Simulated archaeological "digs" take place by the stream in the valley.

In the seventh grade some history classes use parts of the campus to investigate what the countryside is like now compared with what it was two hundred years ago and to determine what characteristics settlers would look for to make a village or small settlement. English students often have "poetry under the trees" or, after a walk, describe a favorite place from memory as a writing assignment.

In the Upper School, many students are involved in surveying and collecting material for a nature handbook of the campus. The newly dedicated Astronomy Hill, in a field above the tennis courts, is the site for an impressive and sophisticated Questar telescope which is frequently used for outdoor nighttime observing of the skies. Its capabilities are enormous and the fields and small groves of trees around it are ideally suited for the solitude of stargazing. Architectural students roam the campus preparing visual survey studies, land use surveys and selection of two-acre lots for hypothetical building sites. Science courses use the campus for an ecological approach to biology. There are frequent field trips during which students look for evidence of air and water pollution and damage to trees.

The unique formation of the land with its natural ridges and valleys and the soil and rocks are constantly being studied and tested and new knowledge is gained "on the scene." The geological implications themselves are fascinating to students and faculty, as well as to historians and environmentalists in the Princeton area.

So, while the campus is being used for enjoyment and learning, its protection for the future is also being insured. PDS is indeed fortunate in having this magnificent campus and the use of it so often by so many faculty and students is ample testimony to the basic educational philosophy of the school: to provide an educational experience of intrinsic worth with higher goals and deeper concerns beyond those of only college preparation.



SPORTS

	WON	LOSS	TIED
BOYS			
Baseball — Varsity	9	7	0
Jr. Varsity	1	5	0
Junior	3	4	0
Lacrosse — Varsity	11	4	0
Jr. Varsity	4	3	0
Junior	2	9	0
Tennis — Varsity	3	8	0
Jr. Varsity	2	5	0
Junior	4	2	2
Golf — Varsity	3	3	0
GIRLS			
Lacrosse — Varsity	9	2	0
Jr. Varsity	3	5	2
Third	5	1	0
Seventh	5	0	0
Eighth	5	0	2
Tennis — Varsity	2	6	0
Jr. Varsity	2	5	0
Junior	3	1	1
Softball — Varsity	3	7	0



NEW OUTDOOR PROGRAM A Student View...

By David Blaxill '79



Last Spring Rob McClellan, then a senior at PDS, and Dan Bailey, science teacher, went to Headmaster McClure and Athletic Director Alan Taback with a plan to include an "Outward Bound"-type program in the school's physical education program. "Project USE," an organization dealing with physical and mental outdoor challenges for students and a localized off-shoot of "Outward Bound," had been coming to PDS once or twice a year. The main purpose of the program was to translate certain aspects of the nationally recognized "Outward Bound" program into the ongoing curriculum of secondary schools. The basic idea of the course was to offer a new approach to physical education and present students with a variety of physical and mental

challenges beyond the normal world of team sports and traditional physical education.

The desire and need for a full-time program of this type was brought before the Planning Committee and implemented at the beginning of this past school year. Upper school students participated during the Fall term and middle school in the Spring. The program will be evaluated for continuance in the future. The PDS campus is ideally suited for this type of program. Over one hundred fifty acres abound with open fields, hills, valleys, thickly wooded forests and streams. The natural and varied beauty challenge the mind and the eye as well as the spirit.

Experiential education, as programs of this kind are



called, is a one hour per week activity. Groups of about twenty students at a time are prepared for a variety of challenges by becoming familiar with the equipment to be used in facing the specially designed course created in a remote part of the campus. The challenges include such things as climbing a wall as high as ten feet, crossing a ravine on a rope or getting a number of students from one "island" to another without touching the ground. These are but a few of the many "problems" encountered, all geared to each student's age and development.

The learning goals are to increase the student's sense of personal confidence, and mutual support within a group, to develop a higher level of agility and physical

coordination, to instill a greater joy in one's physical self and in being with others and to develop an increased familiarity and identification with the natural world. There is no success or failure; only the willingness to try. Every possible safety precaution is studied and stressed so that the danger element is virtually non-existent.

For students, the experience is both stressful and joyous. Ideally, as they dare to try they begin to experience physical success and recognize that the seemingly difficult is often quite possible. Their struggles are often the beginnings of maturity, which entails in part having real experience with a wide range of natural human reactions — fear, joy, fatigue, compassion, laughter, pain and love.



Frank Jacobson conducting the Madrigals, who sang during lunch



Theresa DeLong Upjohn '30 and Mary Howell Yard '33



Mary Cowenhoven Coyle '35, Margaretta Cowenhoven '30 and Sissy Cowenhoven Stuart '32.



The Class of 1942: Isabelle Guthrie Sayen, Roxy Nevin Wadsworth, Sally Kuser Lane, Loni Schulte Haulenbeck, Betsy Brigham Jenssen and Polly Roberts Woodbridge



Herbert Davison '31, Markell Meyers Shriver '46 and Robert Dougherty '43



Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky '57 talking to Margi Pacsu '56 and Susan Smith Hillier '57

ALUMNI

Saturday, May 6th, was a banner day, with the largest number of alumni ever to return to PDS. Amid a display of artwork by the students, alumni gathered in the lobby for cocktails and a chance to catch up on news from old friends, who came from far and wide. Long distance awards were won by Wendy Hall Alden '53 from Nova Scotia, Linda Mullaly Masters '58 from Stockton, California and Margaret Pacsu '56 from Toronto. Also represented were Massachusetts, Minnesota, Virginia and Connecticut. Five members of the class of 1928 came back for their 50th reunion, and fourteen members of the class of 1953 set a record attendance for their 25th.

Cocktails were followed by lunch, complete with Chinese food and decorations. During the annual meeting, Alumni President Jean Shaw Byrne '61 and Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky '57, Nominating Committee Chairman, announced the slate of officers and representatives to the alumni council: President, Jean Shaw Byrne '61; Vice-president, Robert Dougherty '43; Vice-president, Polly Miller Miller '63; Treasurer, Edwin Metcalf '51; Secretary, Donald Stuart III



The Class of 1953 - 20th reunion:

*left to right: Ellen Kerney Alumni Secretary, Barbara Yeatman Gregory, Wendy Hall Alden, Karen Cooper Baker, Jane Gihon Shillaber, Wendy Gartner Rowland, Hilary Thompson Demarest, Elaine Polhemus Frost, Susan Kleinhans Gilbertson, Caroline Savage Langan
front row: Anne Carples Denny, Virginia Meyers Villafranco, Carol Frothingham Forsbeck, Hope Thompson Kerr*



Ken Scasserra '53



Comelia Duffield Dielhenn, Sally Gardner Tiers, Mary Howell Yard and Betty Bright Morgan, all of the class of 1933



Babs Banks Evers, Lucy Maxwell Kleinhans, Betty MacLaren, Florence Duffield MacLaren and Betty McClenahan Stevens, all class of 1928



Theresa DeLong Upjohn '30, Margaretta Cowenhoven '30, Chloe Shear Smith '30 and Barbara Reeves Dunn '30.



Susan Duffield Steele '18, Florence Duffield MacLaren '28 and Cornelia Duffield Dielhenn '33

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'56; Class of 1981: Nancy Miller '57, Christopher Shannon '56 and Alissa Kramer Sutphin '57. Class of 1980: Linda Clark Gooder '62. Also announced was the news that Alumni Day will be held in the fall from now on, with the first to be held October 21st, 1978.

The winners of the annual fund for 1976-77 were three Miss Fine's classes: 1927 came first with 52 per cent of the class giving; 1930 was next with 40 per cent; and 1957 was third with 38 per cent.

Then came entertainment by Frank Jacobson and the Madrigals, who had just returned from the Festival International de Musique in Quebec, where they received a judge's rating of excellence, accompanied by a trophy. Next came excerpts from "Babes In Arms," the winter musical. Special thanks for a successful day go to Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky '57 and Rosalie Richardson Willson '52 for registration, Susan Denise Harris '69 and Lynn Wiley Ludwig '66 for selling bar tickets and to Susie Behr Travers '60 for flower arrangements.



ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Fine's School

1909

No Class Secretary

We have had a letter from ELIZABETH BALDWIN STIMSON, who is now living at Meadow Lakes. She and her late husband moved there after he retired from his practice as a pediatrician in New York. Her chief interest in recent years has been working with Braille. She would be delighted to see any old friends who happen to be near Meadow Lakes in Hightstown.

1912-1919

Class Secretary

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

ESTHER CLEVELAND Bosanquet '12 had no difficulties with the deep snow in Tamworth, NH, but sends sympathy to those who did!

ANNE DAVIS Swift '13 reports a wonderful trip to Greece and the islands with her daughter and son-in-law, seeing some places she had known fifty years before as well as new ones.

KATHERINE GUY Fenimore Cooper '13 says she went to seven different schools and so cannot contribute annually to all!

EVELYN PATON Powell '13 says: "I had this very new cataract operation which was successful. Thank goodness." We are so glad for her.

We have sad news from Helen Levanger. Her mother, EUGENIA DUDLEY Levanger '14, died September 17, 1977 after a brief illness. Helen graciously sent a contribution to annual giving in her mother's memory.

Your secretary has moved to a "retirement community" ten miles from Princeton. Come and see her!

LYDIA TABER Poe '15 thoroughly appreciated a trip to Egypt with the Friends of the Princeton Art Museum this winter.

We are sad to report the death on December 31, 1977 of ELSIE CROLL White '15. She

lived in New York and had been active in charity work there. She leaves a son and a daughter and her brother, Joseph Croll, and her sister, JANET CROLL Morgan '18 to all of whom we send our sympathy.

MIGGY FINE Butler '18 has three grandchildren heading for college this next fall.

LUCY HODGE Erlund '19 died December 6, 1977. The wife of a distinguished physician who survives, she lived in Cambridge, MA in the winter and Jaffrey in the summer, and did a lot of volunteer work in hospitals.

1920-1924

Class Secretary

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

First of all I want to tell you why there were no class notes in the fall Journal. Your secretary was in Honolulu where I had an operation. . . total hip. . . and it is most successful. Your notes were forwarded to me and I can't tell you how welcome they were.

1921

HELEN SMITH Shoemaker lives in "Burnside," Stevenson, MD. "Burnside" is a Family Heritage house. Her two daughters and grandchildren live near her. Her eldest daughter teaches remedial reading in her church and is active in chancel drama. Her youngest daughter is in real estate. Helen has written a new book, *The Explosive Mystery of Prayer*, published by the Seabury Press. On Monday mornings she is on television with Pat Robertson of the 700 Club, Christian Broadcasting Network. She has become a wonderful sculptress and has created two and a half to three foot bronze statues of the four angels, Michael, Gabriel, Uriel and Raphael.

DOROTHY LOVE Saunders has five children and fourteen grandchildren. She is trying to preserve "Saunders Woods," which is 260 years old. It is a foundation for overnight and group outings and is only ten

minutes from City Hall in Philadelphia.

RICHARD L. McCLENAHAN and his wife Rhea were in Honolulu and Arizona in the winter of '77.

THEODORE STEVENSON has been in Kenya. I quote from S. Barksdale Penick, Jr. class secretary for 1925 in the Princeton Alumni Weekly, "We came out to Kenya the end of August and will be here till December. I had visited this hospital—a Scotch Presbyterian-founded institution now under the Presbyterian Church of East Africa—some years ago. Since the hospital was short of doctors, I decided to help out for a while, and Bunny and I have had a very busy time. At my age it is rather strenuous, but I seem to manage a variety of medical work, including surgery. We have had a chance to visit some of the game parks and will get around to more before we leave."

1923

The class wishes to extend its sympathy to ANNABEL DIXON Arnett whose brother Huston Dixon died on April 7, 1978.

1924

KATHERINE T. NORRIS had a heart attack in December, 1977. She spent eleven days in the hospital and two months with her sister, Laurie and is recovering slowly.

KATHERINE FOSTER Watts and her husband spent three weeks at the Beach Colony Club on Grand Cayman Island, B.W.I. and two days with relatives in Fort Lauderdale, FL. They went primarily for warmth and salt water swimming, but then had to go back to snow and ice.

DOROTHEA MORGAN Atkinson writes that she is living in White Plains and reads the Journal diligently. She and her late husband had one son, Richard, Jr. and two grandchildren; Kyle who graduated summa cum laude from Houghton College and is now teaching latin in Daytona, FL; and Wendy who is a music major at Houghton College now. Dorothea keeps very busy working as a rental manager, doing weddings, dinners, dances, auctions, all kinds

of social and community affairs. She remembers her days at Miss Fine's fondly.

1925

Class Secretary

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

The picture of the "As You Like It" cast in the previous edition of the Journal produced results from three of our classmates. DAR FUNKHOUSER Morrison noted on her Christmas card that the "unknown" kneeling in front of DOT AUTEN Sutton was LOIS DAVIS. BARBARA CONEY Silber identified both Lois Davis and the boy in the front row, ORMSBEE MURRAY. Barbara commented further that she and Lois were very good friends and college classmates and that she had recently heard from Lois (now Mrs. Stevenson of Asheville, NC). Lois had attended a memorial service for Bishop and Mrs. Matthews at Bat Cave, where she saw "Peggy, Doro, Mary Ann and Tom."

HELEN FOSTER Highberger was inspired to send a picture taken about 1919—"the first or second year the school was in the new building"—and which included members of our later MFS '25 class. Helen is active in the Ramsey, NJ Presbyterian Church, is on the executive board of the local historical association and says "duplicate bridge takes a little of my time, but cooking meals and running the vacuum takes much more."

WINNIE LINK Stewart writes that she is enjoying having her divorced daughter, Anne Carol, and her nine-year old grandson, Julian, living with her in Orient, NY. Anne Carol is planning to resume her career as an art teacher. Winnie's son, John, and wife Nancy, with their two children are living in Washington, DC, where John, who has a Ph.D. in political science, is executive director of the staff working on the Science Space Technology Congressional Committee.

Having misplaced the postcard which SUE BLACKWELL Posey had so helpfully sent me, I took the opportunity to talk with her and enjoyed hearing firsthand the news of her peregrinations and plans. After visiting California during the one clear week between rain and mud slides, she flew to Honolulu for the second time to visit her niece. The return trip was aboard the Mariposa—a dream come true before the ship ceased its trans-Pacific trips. The first week in June Sue and Marshall will return to Andover Academy for his 55th reunion, the 200th anniversary of the academy and the anticipated graduation of their eldest grandson.

DOT AUTEN Sutton's adventures in England are best told in her own words: "Last September my daughter, Mary Faith, and I spent three wonderful weeks in England and Scotland; my first trip, but not hers so I had a personal guide. We saw so much that was familiar through reading and pictures, besides new ideas of old places. Three highlights were: Stonehenge, Coventry Cathedral

and the Isle of Mull. Living in Hartford now brings many interesting things to do—plays, symphonies, lectures, hospital and church work—as well as many new friends. I have a granddaughter who is a junior at Bates and another one who has received early acceptance from Yale and awaiting word from her first choice, Williams."

It was back to New Jersey last fall for Walter and me as we grandparented with two of our grandchildren in Park Ridge while their little sister, Becki, was joining the family. We spent Christmas with our youngest grandson, Adrian, and have recently had the fun of a return visit from him while his parents took a week's vacation, and we enjoyed seeing some of his first steps. Now we are busy with the septuagenarians as we are co-chairing the 50th reunion of Walter's M.I.T. class of 1928! A very special memory from last fall was a visit with CATHERINE BUGBEE Royal in her delightful home overlooking the Delaware River at Titusville, NJ, where we spent time recalling friends from the old days at Miss Fine's.

1926

Class Secretary

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

NANCY GOHEEN Finch and husband Jerry are both enjoying their retirement in various ways. They keep busy with house and gardens and reading Trollope aloud. They had another fine Adirondacks summer. Nancy



Members of the class of 1925:

Back row: Marianna Vos, Hildegard Gauss, Helen Foster, Yoshi Domoto, Helen Post, Elizabeth Breed

Front row: Catherine Robinson, Margaret Gaskill, Mary Adams Love, Janet MacInnes, Joan Prentice,

Virginia King, Leslie Hun



25th reunion for the class of 1927

Left to right: Mary Stockton Ruigh, Betsy Hun McAllen, Kay Mitchell Osborne, Betty Maddock Clissold, Helen Scammell Walton, Elizabeth Blackwell Twyeffort

continues to teach English to wives of foreign students and university faculty.

MARGARET MANNING retired as of the first of October from being the postmistress of Lawrenceville, They must miss her there, but she says she is enjoying her leisure very much.

ANNA HALE writes, "For a year now I have been living with my sister Mary in Wayzata, MN. We have a small house on a small lake surrounded by trees. Last summer I had two weeks on a ranch in Wyoming. This winter for six weeks my sister and I are visiting friends in Tucson. Besides the usual activities of home, church and community, I am working hard at writing stories for children. All the best to you, and of course to the rest of '26."

CHRISTINE GIBBONS Mason is off on another teaching trip with her husband Alf and writes, "Here we are in northern California about 100 miles from Oregon in the heart of the giant redwoods along the Pacific Coast. Walked on the beach on Easter Sunday gathering seashells for my youngest granddaughter, Hilary. The beauty of the giant redwoods is breathtaking. Alf is enjoying his teaching at Humbolt State University, where we will be until June."

LOIS DAVIS Stevenson asked me to put in something about myself. I retired from 39 years in real estate in Princeton in 1974, and since then have been just as busy doing volunteer work as a legislative lobbyist in Trenton for the League of Women Voters, the Princeton Environmental Commission, Historical Society, etc. Fortunately, Arch and I go to the St. Lawrence River for three months where we have a little island and do lots of sailing. I agree with Anna and the rest that retirement is most enjoyable.

Yours, LAWRENCE NORRIS Kerr

1927

Class Secretary

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

With the coming of spring, after a winter barrage of snow and ice, we have some good news to match the lovely weather. DORIS JOHNSON Low is found! Her address is 154 Four Seasons Drive, Charlottesville, VA. 22901. She lives near her son, Peter, who occupies the Dean Dillard Chair of Law at the University of Virginia Law School. He and his wife have two daughters. And best of all for me, her other son, David, also a lawyer, lives in Washington, and Doris comes up occasionally to visit. (Both sons went to Princeton and the University of Virginia Law School). David's wife is a consultant in public relations at H.E.W. They have two children, and one grandson is a student at Landon School, where I served as librarian for eighteen years until I retired in 1974. We all remember Doris' artistic talent. She graduated from Syracuse in illustration and commercial art and did children's portraits professionally, mostly pastels. She had a one-man show of a hundred of her paintings and drawings, selling some. She still does landscapes and still-life paintings. David and his wife belong to the Montgomery Savoyards, and in May he has a major role in "Iolanthe." Doris expects to come up for that, and we hope to meet again.

BUZZ HAWKE Trenbath's trips included a summer birthday visit to her daughter and family in Illinois, and a Christmas visit to her son and younger daughter who both live in Florida.

LIB BLACKWELL Twyeffort continues to travel to fascinating places, and fortunately shares her photos and travel knowledge with

others. In January Buzz, as a guest of LUCY MAXWELL Kleinhans '28, was at the N.Y. Princeton Club and heard Lib lecture (without notes!) and illustrate by her perfectly beautiful slides a talk on early Christian Church architecture. Buzz had a chance afterwards to congratulate Lib, as well as to chat with PEG COOK Wallace.

As for Lib's future travels, she wrote of plans to attend the October 1977 meeting of the Intrepid Club in Srinagar, Kashmir, followed by a trip to the border of Tibet. A later note told of a bad fire in the Nantucket house, and that she was redoing the interior. In April she plans to visit KAY MITCHELL Osborne in Savannah, later joining the Colonial Dames of New Orleans for a house and garden tour.

Kay wrote in January of a lovely October trip through the deep South. In Natchez they had a full and delightful day with Mrs. Douglas MacNeil, touring beautiful houses including her own "Elms Court."

BERTA WEBB Southall had a trip to Egypt in January, and was planning a later five-day excursion on the Delta Queen. Son, Tom, received his M.A. at the University of New Mexico and is now at the University of Kansas, teaching the history of photography. He also serves as curator of photography in their new museum.

Another future traveller is LIBBY NOYES Stockman. The real estate business is booming in Lake Oswego, OR, keeping Libby busy as advertising manager for a large realty firm. She plans to get away from the job for two weeks in England in May.

Two years ago I wrote about the new quarterly magazine edited by DORO MATTHEWS Dooling, titled *Parabola, Myth and the Quest for Meaning*. At the beginning of its third year the circulation is up over 10,000, which seems to me a very great achievement for a scholarly publication. Let me quote Doro: "I suppose its first impulse came from Bullfinch's *Mythology* and Breasted's *Ancient History* at Miss Fine's, in the now practically mythological and certainly ancient historical past." Her home address is 173 Sarles Street, R.R. 2, Mt. Kisko, NY 10549. Most of the time she is at the *Parabola* address in New York City, 150 Fifth Avenue.

Via telephone and note, I have been in touch with MARY STOCKTON Ruigh of DC and WALLACE HUBBALL Schwarzwalder of Virginia. Mary has continued to have orthopedic problems, this time with a broken arm. Cheering news was the engagement of her younger daughter, Pamela, while Ph.D. daughter Scotty continues to lecture and work for the Red Cross.

Wally presented us with the snapshot of the Class of '27 twenty-fifth reunion in 1952, taken by PEG COOK Wallace. Wally and George have a new granddaughter born October 27, 1977 in Athens, Greece, Mary Ellen Tsekos. To quote Wally, "beautiful and much interested in the world, even on her first day after her arrival. . . We have heard her cry via the telephone, so we know she is real!" Wally did tell me about a seventeen-year old foster son in Columbia, S.A. whom they have sponsored since he was ten. She is very enthusiastic about Foster Parents, Inc. and the joy the relationship has brought them. I told her of my happy experiences in New York City as a foster mother for the Sheltering Arms agency. I had a baby girl from the age of 7 months to 17 months until she was adopted.

Later I cared for a five-year old boy with emotional and speech difficulties for nine months of day care as his mother worked. A fitting climax to this column has been provided by BETTY MADDOCK Clissold, who manages to keep very much in life's midstream. She was leaving for a quick visit to Florida to see a younger son who has built, along with a single workman, a solar energy house using passive energy to both heat and cool. She had heard from KATHRYN BACKES Lee (Mrs. Vernon Lee), whose address is 44 Farmington Chase Court, Farmington, CN 06032. Maybe we will know more about Kay for the next issue.

Betty has been taking a course at Rider College in real estate, and if she passes a four hour exam she'll go into the business. It's a hard course, requires lots of math and computer know-how, and she is resorting to sleeping with the books under her pillow (learning by osmosis??). The REAL news is that Betty expects to be a great grandmother this April! She finds it hard to picture her son as a grandfather. Can any other '27 M.F.S. equal that? (Doro, you have a batch of grandchildren - any greats?)

1928

Class Secretary

Miss Elizabeth G. MacLaren
16 Boudinot Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

We received a nice card from ORA OTIS WORDEN Hubbard. The Hubbals have recently acquired a third grandchild. Ora wrote from Sanibel Island, FL, where they spend two and a half months every year painting and shelling. Ora says she is a compulsive sheller and she walks miles of beaches, rain or shine.

DOROTHEA PERKINS Stroop writes from Brooklyn that she still loves Princeton and Miss Fine's, but she probably won't be able to attend our fiftieth reunion.

LUCY MAXWELL Kleinhaus is going to try and be there, but might be in Europe. She spent Christmas with her daughter and family in Holland. She saw LIB TWYEFFORT's fine photography lecture at Princeton Club in January with BUZZ TRENATH, BABS EVERS, PEG WALLACE, MARGE MANNING and SUE POSEY.

BETTY DINSMORE Chick was married last October to Lieutenant Colonel John Bradley Chick, U.S.A.F. Retired. They live in Fort Lauderdale, FL, where they both love ocean swimming. Betty would love to see any old friends from Miss Fine's who are in Florida.

1929

Class Secretary

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

Received a card from two classmates and BISHIE MITCHELL Beatty '26 and MARGARET BROOKS Goodenough '31, all of whom were staying with friends of Brooksie's in their medieval castle... Castello di Spannochia, 53010 Rosia (Sieno). The friends are maintaining the Etruscan Foundation digging for antiquities. The girls were nearing the end of a two-week tour of Tuscany. Our classmates were ANNE MITCHELL Dielhenn, Bishie's sister, and MARGARET LOWRY Butler, my most de-

pendable correspondent. They sent greetings to all. The picture of the castle is exquisite. I've always had a passion for castles. What a time those girls must have had!

GINNY MEYERS Morgan has moved from Princeton to Pennington, NJ. Her new address is 102 Murphy Drive, Pennington. My husband Roy and I, your secretary, seem to get busier every year with this Mission. No rest for the wicked. Is everyone else in the class retired, or just as tired as I am?

1930

Class Secretary

Miss Elizabeth Wherry
1315 Country Lane
West Trenton, NJ 08628

PEGGY FROELICK Hubbard wrote a most interesting note from Cazenovia, NY, from which I quote: "I haven't sent any news for some years because my life is the same as it was forty years ago! My husband farms—raises Charolaise beef cattle and Holsteins for milk. I still like to garden, ride and hunt, and ski downhill and cross country. We have lots of snow in our area and winter goes from November to May, so I'm glad I like skiing! We have four grandsons—the oldest is in college, which is a gentle reminder that time marches on."

Some of our classmates managed to get away from the snow and ice this winter and follow the sun for a while... MARIAN JOHNSON Low to Eleuthera and Ed and LOUISE McNEICE Cook to Barbados. Bill and THERESA DE LONG Upjohn are about to take off for Arizona.

It is good news for all of us to learn that BARBARA REEVES Dunn is coming on from Minnesota for a visit with CHLOE SHEAR Smith.

GRACE RAMUS writes that she is still occupied with various musical activities in the Princeton area. She also enjoys having her daughter and two grandchildren living near her in Rocky Hill, after six years in California.

1931

Class Secretary

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

1932

No Class Secretary

1933

Class Secretary

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

In vain have I dusted out my mailbox looking for a wee word from you before the deadline came around. Maybe I wrote in my letter to you to send you news by April 1st, and you thought I was fooling. Ouch!!! However, as BETTY BRIGHT Morgan recently wrote (one of two stalwart responders), "No news is good news." So I hope that's the case with each one of you—and that you are saving "it all" for the fall edition of the PDS Journal with pictures!

A note of interest from our authoress-photographer par excellence, BETTY MENZIES. Betty has been asked by the

Princeton Medical Center to give an exhibition of photographs in the autumn, specializing in scenes around Princeton. Betty reminisced a bit about our school days: "I sometimes think how relatively mild we were as school children. We tipped over our chairs on purpose as we filed into Miss Howes' class; we passed notes in study time; we shot rubber bands; all of which Miss Fine considered rather criminal, and we thought very daring. It all seems pretty innocent now." Certainly a frightening change of mores!!!

"Soupe du Jour" warranted the "scoop du jour." A two column spread in the New York Times, Sunday, March 19th titilled the taste buds and olfactory senses by describing the delights of the delicious and delightful luncheon spot, Soupe du Jour, in Hopewell. Proprietresses and super cooks FRAD LINEAWEAVER Young and friend Valerie Hartshorne.

Have a great summer, and please brighten up this column next fall with your "happenings" and "snaps!"

1934

Class Secretary

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

As I commence my job as class correspondent, I should like to say how delighted I was to hear from several of my classmates. I hope that many others will be moved to write to me, either when I send out the postcards or at any other time. Perhaps some of you have Christmas letters. They are always a good source of news. Also, please include your grandchildren's names.

GETTY RIGHTER Snow and her husband, Bill, have really been on the go. Last fall they had a most unusual experience, spending three weeks sailing off the Turquoise Coast of Turkey. They were delighted with the trip. Then on their way home to Sarasota, FL, they visited their daughter, Margi, and her family in Florence, Italy. Getty says that they flew back on the Concorde in three and a half hours, "the best way to go!" Getty's son, Tom, is making a real name for himself in the recording world in Los Angeles. Diana Ross, Leo Sayer, Charlie Rich and several others have recorded his songs, and he is now entitled to a "Gold Record" because of the success of Diana Ross' recording. Tom generally plays the piano for his songs. Getty and Bill have more traveling in store to LA, the Panama Canal, and so forth, and will spend the summer in Vineyard Haven.

MARY SMITH Auten writes that she is still teaching kindergarten in Hillsborough Township. Her son, Deke, works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, DC and her other son, Tim, works with special education in Melrose, MA. She would love to see or hear from someone in the class.

JANE LEWIS Dusenberry is still living in Napa, California with her pediatrician husband, Charlie. They travel a lot on medical trips and plan to go on an "Aegean Odyssey" cruise late in May. Jane keeps busy with the Medical Auxiliary and the Friends of the Napa Library. She and Charlie have three grandchildren in the Los Angeles area (probably four by now).

She writes that she and LORNA STUART Dusenberry have visited their "little home in Hawaii" three times and hope to make it an annual event.

CRICKET MYERS McLean and her husband, John, are the proud grandparents of Billy (4-3/4 years old) and Kimberly (15 months). Their older son and his wife live in Virginia, where her son works for Uncle Sam. Their younger son is about to be graduated from the Osteopathic Medical School in Dayton, Ohio. After interning in Ohio, he and his wife will return to Chapel Hill, where he will finish his Ph.D. in biochemistry. Cricket and her husband had a lovely trip to England and Scotland last year.

As for Bill and me, we both keep very busy. Bill is delighted to be practicing law independently, although he is associated with another Philadelphia law firm, Hepburn, Ross, Willcox and Putnam. He still does quite a bit of tax work, but he has branched out a great deal. He is President of the Octavia Hill Association (low-rent housing) and a Trustee for and counsel for Friends Select School among other things. His total hip replacement has been a wonderful thing for him with all this. One older daughter, Kathie Ronetti, is still teaching music at the Wolcott Elementary School in West Hartford, Connecticut. She and her husband, Peter, have a five-year old son, Chris, and another baby is due in early July. Our younger daughter, Sue, is an M.D. on the resident staff of U.C.L.A. Medical Center. She will be there for one more year as a resident in intensive care, a new specialty. I keep busy as a volunteer with various children's social service agencies. Bill and I travel when he can find the time. We were in Florida and St. Croix in early March and hope to get to California and Canada this year too.

1935

Class Secretary

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

Heard from MARION ROGERS Walton that their daughter, Nancy Plumeri, brought the number of their grandchildren up to eight on March 9th—a little girl, Leslie, in addition to their two boys, Christian and Jay. Son Bob has two girls, Leigh and Paige and a son, Robbie. Daughter Jane has two girls, Tara and Abby.

And you will all be happy to know that MARY COWENHOVEN Coyle has moved back to the east coast after being in California for two years with their older daughter and her family. They have all moved back to Englewood, New Jersey, so commuting to the eastern shore of Maryland and Princeton is a lot easier for Mary now. She hopes to make the Alumni Day luncheon: I hope she does too, and that we have a good class representation this year.

1936

Class Secretary

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

1937

Class Secretary

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

1939

Class Secretary

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

1940

Class Secretary

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

1941

Class Secretary

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

Finally received some cards in the mail. GAIL MURRAY Putziger is leading a very full life with her three children, her husband's two boys and late sister Helen's three girls. "Now we have three grandchildren growing up."

DOROTHEA "DOSSI" KISSAM writes saying, "Miss Fine's is surely one hundred light years away." She is presently working on her second masters degree in parent-child nursing at Boston University, finishing June 30, 1978 on leave from her job at Holyoke Community College, where she is an associate professor of nursing. "In a lighter vein, several of us including ALICE HUNTINGTON Allen and her husband Dean are going on a whale observing trip off Cape Cod April 29-30. Wish I could plan to come to Alumni Day but that is the crucial week of my finals."

MARY PETTIT Funk says "I just have too much to report and too little time to do it. But life is very up-beat for all of us!" She's going to try and make it on the 6th, so maybe we'll see her.

"ANDY" REYNOLDS Kittredge's two older children are married and the youngest is about to graduate in May from Andy's alma mater, Sarah Lawrence. She says she is "happy doing lots of things I always wanted to do and never had the time for: golf, aerobic dancing, volunteer social work."

MARION MILLER Mayer says, "All things are now as they were then." Shall be looking forward to the 6th and seeing old friends.

1942

Class Secretary

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

JOYCE HILL Moore wrote last summer that "I am steeped in American revolutionary history by being on the William Trent Museum Board, N.J. State Museum Board, the Ewing Township Historical and Preservation Society, the Trenton Historical Society and the Trenton Museum. I love it all." Her daughter's wedding has kept her busy this spring.



Before reading any further, look at the above picture and try to guess who could be the mother of this handsome trio. The young lady in the middle will give it away.

JOHNNIE THOMAS Purnell happily reports the birth of their second grandson, Blair Payson, and a five-week trip to England and Europe last summer.

CAROL MUNRO Monas and Sid who are also grandparents have spent the winter of '78 in Chicago and came to spend a few days with the Munros in Princeton. Isabelle, Polly, Betsy and Carol all got together for tea and talk and a tour of PDS the next day. Carol had a most pleasant visit with URSULA WINANT in London on a recent trip and suggests that any of us going there look her up too. I plan to try sometime in the summer of '79.

BETSY BRIGHAM Jensen and her husband Bjorn are the parents of three youngsters pictured above and they have all spent the last few months here in Princeton. Betsy writes: "Coming back to Princeton after 25 years in Norway for my husband's sabbatical has been a most interesting experience for me and my family, although my family hasn't exactly come back, as this is their first stay here. We live in Trondheim, Norway, where my husband is a chemical engineer and teaches at the University of Trondheim, and where my children Carl, 16, Elizabeth, 14 and Anne Margrette, 12, enjoy cross country skiing from right outside our door at our place in the Trollheimen mountains nearby. The children have been made to feel at home here by repeated invitations to ski in the Adirondacks by BUNNY PARDEE Rodgers. They have also enjoyed tremendously their other new experiences here including visits to places such as the World Trade Center, Natural History Museum, McDonalds and the Jersey shore. As for my experiences, classmates haven't changed beyond recognition and really look "just the same," but I did get a shock on paying my first parking fine as the only thing familiar there was the monument! In Norway I read the Alumni Journal for news of classmates, never write to it, and hope if anybody comes that way, they'll get my address from Polly."

For class travelers, here are a couple of addresses:

Ursula is at 3 Upper Phillimore Gardens, London W8, and Betsy lives at Sketneryggen 23, Tiller, Trondheim, Norway. Happy travels to all!

1943

Class Secretary

Mrs. A. Jerome Moore (Marjorie J. Libby)
17 Forrest Lane
Trenton, NJ 08628

You all missed an opportunity to write an essay of one hundred words or less on "What I Am Doing 35 Years Later." Miss Miller must be spinning in her grave!

It isn't too late to send me your news which I can use in the next issue. Don't depend on the Moores for excitement. The most exciting thing that happened in this house for the past six months was my oldest son having the warts cut off his fingers.

1944

Class Secretary

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

1945

Class Secretary

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

SHEILA FRANTZ Latimer recently sent me a wonderful newsy letter. She and her husband, Corky, and their two children, Thomas, 13 and Miranda, 11½ live in Woodbridge, Suffolk, on an estuary of the North Sea. Corky is a yacht broker and Sheila is "enthralled" with her piano playing, although she only started recently. "We have two small dogs and a very large cat and the Pekingeses, Nigel, who seem to enjoy hearing me practice." Corky does a good deal of acting with an amateur group, and Sheila helps with the Suffolk Trust for Nature Conservation. They "do" the theater in London and Stratford, but are most content with the surroundings of their own "beautiful old town, same size Princeton as when we were very young." Sheila wants us all to visit when next in England.

I read in the paper of the engagement of Pamela Pistell to George T. Gretton III. Of course Pamela is the beautiful daughter of JANET HILL Hurst! We all send our very best wishes to them both.

Mo and I are expecting a visit on April 26 from MARY JO GARDNER Fenton and Dick. They will be enroute to England for three weeks to visit Dick's father and tour his homeland. (Maybe they can stop and see Sheila!) Mary Jo is very busy with the Republican party in Colorado and says the snow and skiing have been fabulous. In the East I'm just delighted to see the last of it!

April 15th looms ahead - not only those dreaded taxes, but for some of us the letters of acceptance from colleges for our progeny. GRACE TURNER Hazard and Leff's Bill is one of those, and our Sarah another, and I'm sure there are many more of you out there. Grace's daughter, Polly, is a junior at Dana Hall and loves it. She is rooming with a girl from Hong Kong. Grace and Leff had a week in Mexico City, which they found very appealing after our dreadful blizzards.

JUDY TATTERSALL Baumer slipped on the New York ice and has been in a hip cast for weeks, but I hear she is very adept in her wheel chair and hopes to have the cast reduced shortly. Meanwhile she continues her theological studies.

I had a lovely Christmas card from MARY BRUMMER Calkins with a picture of her son, but not a crumb of news! Come now, Mary we want to hear from you. All the Healys are fine. Beth is working for UNICEF in New York. Anne is in Pittsburgh, designing graphics for the Public Television station, WQED. And Sarah graduates from Garrison Forest in June. Mo and

I are having fun! Please write. My cupboard is bare!

1946

Class Secretary

Mrs. Markell M. Shriver (Markell Meyers)
The Great Road, R.D. 5
Princeton, NJ 08540

After many years of telling prospective class secretaries that the job really is fun, I'm delighted to find that it is true. It has been wonderful to hear from everyone. Our thanks to BARB QUICK Lorndale for the super job she has done over the last few years. She will be a hard act to follow.

NANCY HART Southgate and Archie spent three days in San Francisco recently on a business/pleasure trip. And, yes, Nance, I remember well when we were all there together ten years ago, and what a good time we had. Nance is still working very happily at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

FIFI LOCKE Richards writes that she and Charley are "enjoying each other with all the kids gone." Their daughter, Lee, is a visiting nurse in Passaic, NJ and daughter Karin is a senior at Skidmore College. Karin spent her fall semester in London and, not surprisingly, loved the whole experience. Fifi's third daughter, Pam, taking a year off from college, is in the Rockies with the National Outdoor Leadership program. Fifi and Charley still have all their horses and dogs to keep them company, and to fill the days even further, Fifi jogs and takes a pottery course. She and DIANA MORGAN Olcott saw each other last summer in Maine. With any luck at all, we will get HEDL DRESNER Roulette to Alumni Day on May 6th. She says that she has it on her calendar, and hopes that DOTTIE CROSSLEY will be there too. So do I. Hedl's daughter, Karla, is now happily married and her husband is working on his Ph.D. at Lehigh. Hedl's son, Brooke, is in an officer's training program with the Navy.

If the Navy is training in the Caribbean these days, Brooke might have run across lucky HOPE HEMPHILL Carter and her husband David who have been cruising the warm waters recently with friends. (This column is being written in the still-chilly month of March.)

Always happy with snappy temperatures, JAN ELDERKIN Azzoni has been seen more than once this winter watching Princeton University hockey games at Baker Rink. Princeton has a great women's ice hockey team and freshman Meg Azzoni is one of its mainstays. Only one loss (to Yale) as of this writing.

ALICE LINDABURY Carter was responsible this winter for the Central New Jersey Vassar Club's lovely benefit greenhouse tour, "Flowers in February." The Sunday afternoon show of plants and flowers was a welcome break in a winter otherwise dominated by snow, school closings and cabin fever.

MARY LEE Muromcew escaped the dreariness by joining Cyril in Switzerland for a February vacation. They had a marvelous time in medieval Bern and continued on to "civilized London." Mary is back in Washington where, when I last saw her a week ago, she was immersed in a capital fund drive for Smith College.

JOAN WRIGHT Smith wrote that she saw

Mary the last time she was in the States, and that she has seen John D'Arms (PCD '49) who is in Rome as head of the American Academy. Joan and her husband are still enjoying running their Italian pottery and handicrafts shop, Bella Copia. Joan says it is fun and gives them much chance to travel around Italy. She and her husband, Kellogg, also spent three weeks in Thailand and Malaysia in February and will go to France in April to see Joan's parents who have bought a small farmhouse in Gascony. Joan's son, Patrick, is a sophomore at Tufts and Story, 18, is in the final year of school in Rome, hoping to go to Wheelock in the fall. Seely, 20, lives in Bristol, England.

My new job as college counselor at PDS is fun and often challenging. The challenge usually comes from trying to stay a few jumps ahead of the seniors, who have an amazing amount of college knowledge. Part of the fun comes from visiting colleges and admissions offices and frequently seeing old Miss Fine's and PDS friends in the process. BARB QUICK Lorndale was my guide to Haverford and Bryn Mawr this winter and when I saw MARY LEE Muromcew, it was at the end of a swing through some of the southern colleges. During that trip, I spent an evening at Davidson College with Ann Walcott '77 and had breakfast with Jenny Weiss '77 at Chapel Hill. I also chatted one afternoon with Holly Burks and Annabelle Brainerd '77 who just happened to be at Hollins playing lacrosse for Dartmouth while I was touring the Hollins campus.

PDS always welcomes your support so please remember the ongoing Annual Fund. By the time you get this magazine, I hope that Hedl and I will have seen several of you at Alumni Day.

Happy summer!

1947

Class Secretary

Mrs. David Schradly Finch (Barbara Pettit)
"Pour Les Oiseaux"
Monmouth Hills
Highlands, NJ 07732

What a winter! I know that there will be many of us who are indeed glad that the crocus are now on their way up again, and that the warm weather is no more than a whisper around the corner.

Needless to say, after the aforementioned, we gathered our children up and drove down to Florida—Jupiter Island—for their spring vacation. Happily we timed it just right. The week before had been cold, windy and altogether nasty. We found the sun. Our days were spent snorkeling, deep sea fishing, playing tennis and riding. . . past pleasures that had been long forgotten. Add to this, white beaches and magnificent aqua water, and we had found our haven. It really was a great pick-me-up. This June our daughter Abby will be graduating from Rumson Country Day School, and will enter Shipley for her last three years of high school. I'm really thrilled, as that's where I went and loved it. Best of all, it was her first choice. It seems only yesterday that I held that little red-headed dynamo on my knee. . . it was ever thus. Son Sandy has flourished in his fifth grade year at school. He has also discovered fishing, even though he can't quite get down what he catches. The fish are for mother. I love them, so it's a nice arrangement.

Besides being a travel agent, I have extended my efforts to the field of catering and being a bridal consultant. My service is called Tray Chic. It's amazing how these fields work so well together. Husband David continues as president of our Monmouth Hills Corporation, and has enough headaches at times to split an atom. Thank goodness it's his job and not mine.

I was sorry not to hear from any of you this time. Please get some news off at least once a year so your classmates can keep up with you. They're interested.

1948

Class Secretary

Mrs. Robert Kroesen (Joan Smith)
New Road, Box 198
Lambertville, NJ 08530

AT LONG LAST, NEWS FROM THE CLASS OF '48!!!

THE YEAR OF THE GRANDMAMA

MILLIE ROBERSON Anderson writes us that she has had several visits from LEE FARR Ridall over the fall and winter, and that she is still busy with horses, dogs and cats. But the really big news is that she and Tom will become grandparents in September, as daughter Barbara is expecting. She also tells us that KAY GULICK Wert and Don have had *three* grandchildren in *three* years!!!

And DOSKY FLEMING French is most excited too, for she will be a grandmama for the first time in October. Dosky feels that she is more excited about this than daughter Kathy and her husband.

JOAN SMITH Kroesen has a long way to go to keep up with these girls. She is getting married in June to F. Vaux Wilson III, a cousin of Connie and Beau, remember? She will still keep her residence in Hopewell Township as well as her business, Kroesen Realty, in Hopewell Borough.

1949

Class Secretary

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

A year ago came news of BONNIE WOOLRIDGE Reese, the first time during my tenure as secretary. She lived in Florida from 1953-61, where she built and ran a horse stable. Then back to the Princeton area for a couple of years, then marriage to George Reese, an insurance man, in 1967. They bought a farm in Collegeville, PA, with an old stone house that they are renovating. Her children, 26 and 27, live with them. Sadly she lost her father, Jack Woolridge, late in 1976.

LUCY LAW Webster wrote in December that she and her family were to spend Christmas in France. Her son Daniel is 18 and will study "development studies" next year at a university. Son Alexander (15) is busy with many projects, especially pottery and public speaking. Lucy continues her economic and marketing consulting, as well as speaking for the world federalists. Her husband, David, is now BBC director of public affairs.

BARBARA SMITH Herzberg wrote last summer that her eldest had just graduated from Riverside University of California and was to start Georgetown School of Foreign



Back row: Andrew and Philippa Hall, children of Kirby Thompson Hall, MFS '49
Front row: Amanda and Trend Thompson, children of Pratt Thompson, PCD '48

Service in the fall of 1977. Two of their daughters are sophomores in college and Tim is a sophomore in high school. Barbara was working hard at sculpting in preparation for a show last fall. I hope it went well.

PATTI TIGHE Walden wrote last summer that she was about to spend two weeks in London with JOAN BUDNY Jenkins, and a recent letter from Joan confirms that the visit took place and was lots of fun for them both. Patti's daughter Liz lives in California with her husband. Ben (11) and Emily (10) sound like budding scientists and Patti is still loving teaching the first grade.

Joan continues to enjoy her life in London, is much involved with the American Women's Club, and also taking French the last few years. She wrote that she had seen my brother Pratt Thompson (PCD '48) on television when he was made director of Jaguar Rover Triumph last February.

That new job for Pratt is very exciting and a real change for Pratt and Jenny. My kids and I have spent the last several Christmases in Sussex with Pratt and his family. His two daughters are at Roedean in Brighton. My son Andrew graduates from the University of Wisconsin in May and will start work in a Ph.D. at the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences, part of NYU, in the fall of 1978. My daughter Philippa is a freshman at the University of New Hampshire studying history. My analytic psychotherapy practice still keeps me busy.

1950

Class Secretary

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

What a wonderful surprise to have a letter from WENDY McANENY Bradburn saying she would be in Princeton in March and could we meet for lunch. ANGIE FLEMING Austin joined us. Naturally we hadn't changed a bit. Wendy is in her last term at the University of Chicago Law school. She has a job upon graduation with a Chicago law firm. Wendy's eldest daughter is in New York working for MS Magazine. Her son is sixteen and her youngest daughter ten. Angie has a new business venture making

artificial flowers. Yes, she actually makes the flowers from scratch.

I had a card from DOE COLETTI Mechem. Her husband, Kirke, has finished the score of his opera, "Tartuffe," based on Moliere's play and will start to orchestrate it in the near future. Her daughter, Katherine, twenty, is a junior at San Francisco State and working part-time. Liz is eighteen and a senior in high school. She plans to work for a year, then enter UCLA and study drama. Ed is fifteen and a sophomore at Urban School. Jennie is fourteen and will finish Burkes School and start University High School in the fall. Doe keeps busy learning to play the violin in addition to her duties on the homefront.

1951

Class Secretary

Mrs. Stuart Duncan II (Nellie Oliphant)
Strawberry Hill
Pretty Brook Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

1952

Class Secretary

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

1953

Class Secretary

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

JEANIE ACKERMAN Robinson reports that Andrea is a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, Shelley a freshman at Denison and Brooks Jr. will be a freshman at Westminster School in Simsbury, Connecticut next fall. Jeanie's address is: Mrs. Frank B. Robinson, 1414 Bennington Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WENDY GARTNER Rowland (Mrs. Benjamin A., Jr., 27 Waldron Street, Marblehead, Mass. 01945) has two children at Pingree School in Hamilton, Mass: Heidi is a senior heading for Smith in September and Sandy is a junior. Wendy works part-time at the Salem Savings Bank and has plenty of time



Members of the class of 1954 gathered at the home of Nancy Shannon Ford, August 1977.

left for tennis and paddle tennis. Husband Barry is vice-president and director of Vance, Sanders & Co., Inc. in Boston.

WENDY HALL Alden and John (Box 854, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Canada) are looking forward to a trip to England in May and June. Son Jack will go to boarding school next year.

A great letter from WEEZIE HIDDEN Gardner (Mrs. Donald M., 8725), Weezie graduated from Hollins College and then lived and worked in New York City for five years. She married 'Slim' Gardner in '62 and lived in Bedford, N.Y. till '69, when they moved to Tucson, where Slim sells "loose-leaf, up-dated business services (topical law reports) and has the entire state for a territory." Weezie is registrar at their local junior high school and they have three children: Donald M., Jr. (Stretch) age 14, Elizabeth age 13 and Page age 7. The Gardners love the climate and informal living in Arizona - no snow shoveling or grass cutting! Weezie hasn't been back east since 1969, but is coming this summer for a visit with family and friends.

ELLEN KERNEY reports that she spent two weeks in Florida this past February and it wasn't nearly enough - Princeton seems to have had more than its share of winter this year. Ellen seems to be well settled into her PDS Alumni Office and appears to be filling Mickey Shriver's footsteps well.

A long Christmas Letter from MARY ROBERTS Craighill and Peyton (Taiwan Episcopal Church, 1-105-7 Hangchow South Road, Taipei, Taiwan, R.O.C.) tells of their move from Tainan to Taipei in January 1978, and of a three-month furlough to the States this summer. Mary says "having one child in first grade and the other in third is propelling me backward in time in an extraordinary way. So much of my own submerged Princeton memory is coming forth. . . It was good to read the many fine words about Mrs. Shepherd in the PDS Journal. She and Mrs. Wade were certainly two of my memorable teachers. Do you ever wonder who your children will feel this way towards - among their current teachers?" (Secretary's note: of course, Mary's mother was one of my most memorable teachers!)

CAROLINE ROSENBLUM Moseley (Mrs.

Rogers, 113 Linwood Circle, Princeton, N.J. 08540) got her MA in folklore and folklife from the University of Pennsylvania and continues to sing and lecture.

HILARY THOMPSON Demarest (Mrs. H.T., 16 Winterberry Lane, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033) is still in Data Processing at Aetna Insurance and spent a week in Tobago Last December.

MARY JO WOLCOTT Wilson (Mrs. M.J., 489 Spring Water Lane, New Canaan, Conn. 06840) is secretary to the assistant General Counsel of Continental Oil Company at corporate headquarters in Stamford, Conn., has three children (Lisa 20, Bruce 18 and Mary Jo 11), learned to ski this winter and loves it!

SUSAN McALLEN Sachs is still loving the clean air of the Adirondacks, though she has less and less time to enjoy it. Being part-owner of a hardware store takes a lot of time, but it has its benefits too: a combined business and pleasure trip to Austria and Germany last November and December resulted in becoming the sole U.S. distributor for an Austrian luge manufacturer, makers of the finest racing sleds used almost exclusively by U.S. and European competitors. Tink, 16, is a junior at Middlesex and Nell, 14, a freshman at the Hall School.

I have told Ellen Kerney that I think it's about time I retired as secretary. Her reply included some unprintable words, but she agreed to try to find a replacement. Any volunteers? In parting, I'd like to make a couple of comments. In the past few years some of you have always returned the post cards with news, only to find no mention of yourself in the next issue of the Journal. I apologize - it's not that your news isn't interesting - perhaps I missed the deadline, perhaps I mislaid your card, or maybe I felt no column was better than one with only one item - admittedly an arbitrary decision on my part. On the other hand, some of you have NEVER returned the post cards and the rest of us really do want to know what you're up to. I have heard remarks like "Why bother to read the column - it's always about the same people . . ." Why? The answer is obvious . . .

1954

Class Secretary

Mrs. T.W. Dwight, Jr. (Kathie Webster)
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It was great to have notes from two classmates we haven't heard from in a while, JENNEKE BARTON and SUSIE WRIGHT Burden.

Jenneke still does some recitals and church singing but has cut back her singing career and returned to New York, where she has started her own business called All Systems Go. She writes: "ASG organizes people: in their workplaces, their homes, and delves into time management as well. The profession of 'private' small-scale organizers is very new and wideopen, and I have gotten a lot of good media coverage and a lot of desperately disorganized clients." The week after receiving her letter, I saw Jenneke's organization written up in an article on "Organizers" in the New York Times. We all wish Jenneke lots of good luck in her new business.

Susie has also moved to New York, and writes that she is a nutritional counselor at the Center for the Healing Arts on Madison Avenue, working with dietary changes and food supplements to optimize health. Good luck to you too, Susie.

MARY RUNYON All-Obaidy writes that she and her husband have also started their own business, Alladin's International Bookstore in Rockville, Md., and says "we hope anyone who is interested in teaching or learning a foreign language will visit us."

My last bit of news comes via JUDY GIHON Leppert, who recently heard from ANN CLAFLIN Arthur. Ann is divorced from her husband for the second time and lives in Kenyon, Minn. with her three children, Evelyn, Andrew and Jonathan. It would be nice to hear from you, Ann.

The reunion held last August at NANCY SHANNON Ford's, which I wrote about last time, is preserved for posterity in the picture on this page. Keep those cards and letters coming!

1955

Class Secretary

Miss Chloe King
64 Carey Road
Needham, MA 02194

JEAN CRAWFORD Brace writes that her life is "very normal. Rusty works hard at his publishing-radio-TV business and I'm a typical mother-wife of four active girls. We ski virtually every weekend at Saddleback Mt. in Maine during the long winter." Jeannie also enjoys cross country skiing, singing in a chorale and taking a course in music theory. The Brace girls are Karen (fourteen), Jody (twelve), Heather (eight) and Pam (six) - all in school now!

UTE SAUTER Collier has just sent some exciting news! After twenty-four years, she is coming back to the USA for part of the summer of 1978! She will spend most of her time with a friend in Cohasset, Mass. between June 29 and July 20. She also plans to visit Mrs. Nelson, ALICE MARIE NELSON'S mother, in Bennington, Vermont. Ute is very eager to see her MFS friends. She sent the following information in order that we could find her: her hostess will be Mrs. Warren E. Collins, 2 Jerusalem Lane,

Cohasset, Mass. 02025. (Secretary's note: I promise to send Ute the addresses of our classmates who live in the greater Boston area.)

CHLEO KING is now busy teaching lacrosse and tennis at Winsor. Women's intercollegiate sports are growing like Topsy, and this spring I am quite busy umpiring college lacrosse matches in my "spare" time. It's great fun - keeps me fit, and I often see some of my "old" students on collegiate teams! Summer plans include time on the Bay Head shore and in the New Hampshire woods, followed by co-directing a field hockey day camp before school opens in September. My best to you all - and those who didn't respond this time, please DO next time! Thanks.

TERRY BECK Morse sent news of her busy family. "Husband Dryden is full-time at the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, which provides free heart surgery for all who come. Martin, our oldest, is at Hampshire College, Amherst, Mass. Thomas is at Oberlin College in Ohio. Samuel and Michael are at home in Moorestown (N.Y.) High School." Terry is enjoying sculpting and gardening (vegetable and flower). The whole family loves sailing, skiing and Martha's Vineyard Island.

ALICE MARIE NELSON is back in Kiel, West Germany at the Opera House. Her Persian cat, Toyota, comes and goes with her between her home in New York City and Kiel.

LAURA TRAVERS Pardee and her husband, Fred, spent the month of February in Europe. That trip was followed by a family ski trip to stowe, Vermont for ten days. Their son, Michael, has been accepted at Princeton - Congratulations! Laura said that the idea of her son being in the class of 1982 at P.U. makes her feel aged! She is still tutoring french and is up to her ears in volunteer work.

NICKY KNOX Watts wrote a newsy note on her Christmas card. The Watts had a good trip west last summer and had hoped to see MARY TYSON GOODRIDGE Tice, but didn't make connections. Two girls joined the Knox clan last year - Ashley is Tom and Jill's daughter, and Amanda is Toby and Nancy's. How great to have more little ones in the family. Nicky is working full-time and she finds the organization of job/house/social life quite a fun challenge. As Nicky said in her note, "no need to get in a rut after all! Too much security just can't be good for one - tends to stagnate the mind!" Here, here!!

Class secretary's note: Are you all thinking about our 25th reunion???? 1980 isn't too far away - gulp! Let's plan a big thing!!!! Where??? When??? Send me your ideas, please . . .

1956

Class Secretary

Miss Ann A. Smith
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We received a card from BETSY HALL Hutz in March reporting that, "the Hutzes and Naumanns expect to have a family reunion in Munich in May. (We find each other on windswept mesa, or not at all). We had a partial reunion, missing Rudy, in Los Alamos last July when I took the kids on a three-week trip of New Mexico and Arizona. We drove over 2,000 miles and the car held together on mud through non-



1958 reunion in Princeton
Suzi Scarff Webster, Nancy Hudler Keuffel with their children. Suzi lives in Denmark, Nancy in Korea.

existent 'roads.' None of us can face bananas, peanut butter or dried cocoa puffs again."

BETSY THOMAS graduates from law school this May and will be joining the Boston firm of Herrick and Smith after taking the Massachusetts bar this summer. "I'm very pleased about the job," she writes, "but I'm sorry to be leaving the Bay area."

MARINA TURKEVICH Naumann sent loads of fascinating news: she and Bob traveled through Europe last spring. "Our trip took us to the craggy roads and mirror lakes of Finland; and from there we traveled by train literally through the Iron Curtain into the Soviet Union. Leningrad was grand, particularly as the nights were 'white.' Late into the evening we were able to explore Dostoevsky's and Gogol's homes, the Hermitage Museum and the stately palaces, canals and parks. This city possesses an unmatched northern elegance and we regret that we were allowed only a five-day stay. One of those days we visited the ancient Hanseatic city of Novgorod to the south. Although some sixty-two churches were destroyed during World War II, most have been reconstructed. Ironically only one or two are now 'working churches.' Our Moscow days were highlighted by a tour of the Kremlin's Diamond Fund. It has a glittering collection of red, blue and 135 carat diamonds that pales Tiffany's displays; and their clumps of platinum and gold are, by contrast, mere baubles. North of Moscow, at the Dubna lab, Bob conferred at a Symposium while I read among the birches and poplars on the banks of Mother Volga. After a warm and relaxing stay with a family in Germany, we flew home, did our laundry, picked up the children and continued west to Los Alamos. (By now our VW bus could, by force of habit, drive us there singlehandedly, I'm sure!)" Marina's most exciting news is that her criticism *Blue Evenings In Berlin: Nabokov's Short Stories of the 1920's* will be published in February by the New York University Press.

Their plans were to fly to Munich for six months in February 1978, where Bob will work at the Institute for Nuclear and Solid State Physics of the Technical University of Munich. Bob has won the Humboldt Scientist Award, which was established to promote scientific cooperation between the

United States and West Germany.

1957

Class Secretary

Mrs. William T. Sutphin (Alissa Kramer)
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April 29, 1978, a beautiful spring day, was the date of HELEN WILMERDING Heap's and Nielsen Abeel's wedding in Griggstown. They were married in the Griggstown Reformed Church and had a reception with a hayride for children at Helen's historic John Honeyman House. Helen, Nielsen, and their six children plan to divide their time between Griggstown and New York City.

THAYER CLARK Paine and Michael were in Princeton visiting her family for part of March and April. They also visited the Clarks' home in Harbour Island, Bahamas. Thayer and Michael are currently living in Portsmouth, England where he is an orthopedic surgeon with the Royal Navy. Thayer is delighted to have a house and garden; she spends a lot of time creating hand-sewn items.

Several classmates have reported that they are in Europe this summer. NANCY MILLER is in England while BETSY BAKER Carter, Paul and their three children are touring England, Scotland, France and Italy. Betsy will continue her work on her dissertation in art history when she returns. Last Fall she taught Renaissance and Ancient Art at Mount St. Vincent.

MARY STRUNSKY Wisnovsky reports that after a number of years of living and working in Princeton Junction, SANDRA STRACHAN Froelich, Warren, Wendy, 16; and Donald, 14, left last Fall for Maine. Sandy and Warren bought and are currently running a lodge at Eagle Lake in Northern Maine. Perhaps, this can become a future Class of 1957 vacation spa.

MARY accompanied the Friends of Princeton University Art Museum on an art tour of Dallas, Texas this Spring.

1958

Class Secretary

Mrs. Linda E. Peters (Linda Ewing)
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Sorry to have been so remiss about keeping you up to date on the comings and goings of our class, but I missed two deadlines be-



Class of 1960 reunion in London
 Back row: Harriet Garton Davison, Eileen Baker Sutherland, Martha Thompson Eckfeldt.
 Foreground: Judy Taylor Murray
 Children are: Rachel Sutherland, Rosemary Sutherland, Jamie Murray, Duncan Murray



Julie Fulker Hardt '61 - Telethon

cause of illness and then vacation. Will try to catch up on all the communications I've received since the last time I wrote.

Incidentally, I have received several requests for names and addresses of the entire class and would be glad to oblige if you would be kind enough to send me a self-addressed stamped envelope.

SARAH ADAMS Model writes from sunny California that she is busy landscaping their new home in Sunnyvale now that the draught is over. She has two children Fritz, seven and Heidi, two, and spent an interesting vacation last fall in Australia and New Zealand. Unfortunately she'll not be able to join us for our 20th in May, but hopes to make our 25th.

BETSY CARTER Bannerman says that she has no real news and then goes on to outline her activities - teaching two to five-year olds in a day care center and then taking courses at City College in the afternoons. So far she has taken teaching, television production, photography, poetry, filmmaking, film history and creative writing. Between her and husband Davy, the Bannermans take care of two rabbits, four cats and a house, and are involved in needlework, photography, carpentry, calligraphy, cooking, welding and handcraft projects. Sounds like a very interesting and active and exciting life, Betsy. And please do keep us informed of all your other "no real news."

NANCY HUDLER Keuffel, who now lives in Korea, writes of the birth of a daughter, Susan Hudler Keuffel, On August 20, 1976.

LISA FAIRMAN Heher returned to work full-time last summer and is the assistant convention manager of the Mid-Atlantic Health Congress, a regional trade and educational show for hospitals and nursing homes in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Washington, D.C., held annually in Atlantic City in May. I spoke to Lisa briefly on the phone about a month ago and she seems busy juggling her home, husband and nine-year old daughter, Margo, but seems very happy with her job. She'll be attending our 20th, and it will be fun to hear all about her new life in the "working world."

SUZY SCARFF Webster is in her second year in Copenhagen, where her husband Colin is general manager of B.P. Children Vanessa (eleven), Alexander (nine) and Benedict (six) are attending the International School in Copenhagen and helping their

mother learn Danish. Suzy is teaching English. Hope you'll let some of us in the Princeton area know when you're back here again, Suzy. It would be nice to hear of your life in London and Copenhagen.

EMILY VANDERSTUCKEN Spencer writes that she is looking forward to our get-together on May 6th, adding that she is working at the Chester School as a volunteer, teaching math to "slow" third graders, as well as being "just a housewife."

I received a long letter from BEVERLY WARD Docter in February of 1977 telling me of the huge change that had occurred in her life. Her husband Steve decided in March 1976 to move from the legal department at Whirlpool Corporation to become the new director of admissions, work on public relations and development and coach football for the Orme School, which is located on a 40,000 acre cattle ranch in Mayer, AZ, 75 miles north of Phoenix. Beverly is teaching several history courses and is "sort of an on-campus parent." Daughters Laura (thirteen), Karen (eleven) and Cathy (seven) seem to share their parents' love of the west and enjoy riding their horses each day. Bev seems to have no regrets about leaving the security of her former life and seems not only to have adjusted to ranch life, but loves every minute of it. She says there is an airstrip at the ranch and invites anyone with a plane to fly in for lunch and enjoy a V.I.P. tour. Her telephone number is (602) 632-7601 and her address is The Orme School, Mayer, AZ 86333. I know she'd love to see any MFS'ers who happen to be in the area.

MARY KERNEY Levenstein, who has been executive director of the theater school for Circle In The Square in New York City for nine years, writes that she and husband Earle have renovated a beautiful old townhouse on East 91st Street in New York. Daughters Cairistin and Ruth are now ten and six. Last summer they spent a month visiting Mary's brother, Lincoln, in Fort Worth, TX and then spent the month of August on Cape Cod with Mary's mother. They just made it back to Princeton to see SUZY SCARFF Webster, who had been visiting with her three children. This summer the Levensteins plan to spend July in Beaulieu, France and spend some time with the Websters again. Mary's another one of the old group to join us at our 20th. Hope more will be able to make the 25th.

Do let me hear from some more of you the next time. I'm sure that even if you are "just a housewife" there must be something interesting in your life that the rest of us would enjoy reading about.

1959

Class Secretary

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

ALISON WHEELER Ruml gets the prize for best communicator (Why don't the rest of you make an effort now?). Alison has been working as a consultant for the President's Task Force on Women Business Owners after receiving her MBA in May. The Rums are moving to Brookline, MA, where Frances will be a high school sophomore and Wheeler a second grader. In Baltimore SUSAN STEVENSON Badder is happily coping with house painters, fence builders, a talkative two-year-old Nathaniel and an unpopular dog. She somehow finds time to work for the America The Beautiful Fund in Washington. Susie reports that BROOKE STEVENS is thriving in her powerful position at the M.I.T. press.

I am organizing a city-wide Trash-A-Thon to raise money for the Red Cross, which might turn into the biggest disaster the Red Cross has ever handled. On a Spring trip I had lunch with JOAN YEATON Seamon '57 in Springfield, IL. She showed me pictures of WENDY YEATON Smith and children, who are helping Ralph run a bank in La Paz, Bolivia.

The new class list shows many new husbands and addresses. Please send me the news!

1960

Class Secretary

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

You may all feel somewhat neglected, and I apologize. My whole life of late has been scattered in untidy places of varying sizes, buried under mountains of plaster dust—we're undergoing major renovation. I have just begun exploring each pile very carefully. Some of your news dates to March, 1977, but may be of interest nevertheless. PENNY HART Bragonier has finished her

first year of a doctoral program in developmental psych at Columbia. "Reg, four-year-old Dana and I still live in Chappaqua, NY in our converted cider mill, but spend as much time as possible aboard our sailboat in the Sound."

At long last, word from PAULINE MILLS Low. She has been hiding from me in Scarsdale, NY for nine years. Husband Troy is a tenured member of NYU's English department. Three years ago, all (including their then five children) spent a sabbatical in England, where they visited EILEEN BAKER, and then spent two summers traveling and camping in a VW bus around Europe. Since then two more children have enhanced the family circus. My congratulations, Pauline, and my respect!

SUSAN VALENTINE McGinnis sounds busy as usual: mothering Shannon (6) and Tara (4), working as an Avon District Sales Manager, organizing for the Woman's Club of Hopewell and the Princeton Singles, and teaching swimming for the Red Cross.

NANCY DAVIS Sachner is starting her sixth year as a school social worker in the Meridan Public Schools. Skip practices law in Meridan. Fourteen-year old Heidi attends Choate-Rosemary Hall, and Peter (age 12) is a seventh grader.

Brad and LIZA GUTTMAN Sevin are now "firmly entrenched" in Philadelphia. Brad works in the department of Psychiatry at Hahneman, and recently became a board-certified analyst. Liza loves the contact with students she gets as Assistant Director of the Emergency Room at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. She is also getting into "medical politics," chairing a committee on professional education in emergency medicine and working with the American Heart Association. Jennifer and Joshua continue to "grow and delight."

DERI BUSH Cupas "keeps busy on their mini-farm, tending the animals, showing and training her own horses, directing the summer horsemastership program at Les Chalets Francaises and being secretary to the Northern Ohio Dressage Association, judging shows, free-lance instructing and writing occasional articles for horse magazines. Husband Chris has one more year as a resident in Anesthesiology after which they hope to move to the southeast.

1961

Class Secretary

Ms. Margaret (Peggy) Wilber
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1962

Class Secretary

Mrs. Nicholas Perna, Jr. (Gail Cotton)
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KATE SAYEN Leader wrote a long note at Christmas and reports all is happy and well with them. Anne is taking piano lessons and Jennifer art lessons and between car pools, Kate has found time to get heavily involved in admissions work for Wellesley. The Leaders were in Princeton briefly this summer between a trip to Bermuda and a fishing expedition to Quebec with Kate's father and brother. Kate's travels also included getting to Wellesley for Alumnae

Council, Exeter for Jim's fifteenth reunion and New Orleans for the King Tut exhibit! DEDE SHIPWAY Webster is as busy as ever with the farm and her family and is delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Brooke Edwards, in October. Congratulations!

TASSIE TURKEVICH Skvir writes that they are having a wonderful year and are all at PDS! Dan is acting chairman of the religion department and Tassie has replaced Dan teaching Russian. Nika is in kindergarten under the able tutelage of Miss Weigel and Cindy Bull Fredericks, and Kyra occasionally gets into the act at PDS where Tassie reports she hangs out in the S.S.R. My, how times have changed!

SUSIE SHEA will be graduating from nursing school around the time of Alumni Day, but hopes to make both. Susie is planning to stay in the D.C. area and hopefully will be working in a Virginia hospital.

CINDY BROWN is gearing up for a new term of teaching after spending a week exploring Jamaica, which she found lovely and rich in flowers, fruit and music.

SUSAN MATHEWS is in Richmond, VA on loan to the Virginia Energy Office for a year. She is coordinator for commercial and industrial energy conservation. Susan loves Virginia and is enjoying seeing as much of the state as time permits. In off-hours she also jogs two miles (and is working on three), and is also thinking of going to graduate school next year for her M.B.A.!

CAROL FRIED has surfaced in Hawaii and is working as a realtor. Carol is living in a resort area in a crow's nest house with a beautiful view. Her address is: Box 575, Hanalei 96714.

Congratulations to KATHY ELSASSER and Carroll M. Worthington, Jr. (Pete) who were married in January. Kathy is an administrator for Aetna Life and Casualty in the group claim department. Pete is also with Aetna, which is where they met. They have three cats, play tennis and are about to try skiing.

BARCLAY BALDRIDGE Macrae is in California living in a cabin in the mountains and sounds delightfully happy. She had just returned from sailing her 28-foot wooden ketch to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico and back when she wrote. When not sailing, Barclay works in a dental office where she still finds the work challenging after two years. Sean is almost 13, Kannyn 11 and Tracey 10, and they are all well and happy too.

The beautiful state of Maine is now home for SONIA BILL Robertson. She and husband Jack moved there about seven years ago from Washington, DC. They purchased a restaurant supply business which they've since expanded into a retail division which sells gourmet cookware. Sonia writes that they love living in Maine and find time, despite their frantic work schedule, for an occasional trip to warmer climes.

JANICE MILLNER Levy is living in Scarsdale, New York with husband Dean and sons Frank, 11 and Jason, 8½. Dean is in the American arts field with a gallery in New York City where Janice helps out on a part-time basis. Janice also does a lot of photography, tennis and paddle tennis.

SUSAN SHEW Jennings is living and working in Princeton now and wrote to say she had had a lovely time at the wedding of her

"little sister" from MFS, Linda Staniar '66 in January.

As I look over this column, I am almost overwhelmed! What a fantastic pleasure to have heard from so many friends after such a long silence. I was becoming quite discouraged with this job but you've restored my enthusiasm! I am also grateful to those of you who have written faithfully over the years. So many people have mentioned the possibility of a reunion that I feel I should bring it up. 1982 will be here in just four years. What do you think of planning a 20th reunion (it can't be that long)? I would be happy to act as a clearing house for your ideas and suggestions. Please give this some serious thought and write me your opinions.

After Nick's heart attack a year ago Christmas Eve, we put the farm up for sale. We sold it last June and moved into Fort Collins at the end of July. I miss the farm a great deal, but we all seem to be adjusting well to city living again. Anne, 11 and Colton, 7 are really enjoying participating in many athletic events and other programs we didn't have access to while living so far out. I took a history class at C.S.U. this fall and have also been in a gourmet cooking class all year. I am waiting with baited breath for May 1st as that is Caucus Day in Colorado and as a precinct captain the worst of my job will be over then.

Many thanks again to all of you who wrote. Let's hear from some more next time! Please don't forget to write about your thoughts on a reunion in 1982.

1963

Class Secretary

Miss Alice Jacobson
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New York, NY 10024

Thanks, so many of you, for filling my mailbox! This was the largest response yet for my call for mail. The most impressive piece I received read, "The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare announces the appointment of Leonard D. Schaeffer as Assistant Secretary for Management and Budget."

PAM SIDFORD Schaeffer not only moved to Washington and sold her New York home, but she also gave birth to Jacqueline on January 21. Pam's final note was, "No time for post partum depression." I guess not!

ELLEN LEVY had a wonderful one-woman show at the Bodley Gallery on Madison Avenue. Ellen creates textile constructions by stretching bands of material on canvas. According to the press release, Ellen's works are in over twenty private collections. I enjoyed the show tremendously.

KLEIA RAUBITSCHK Luckner and family spent last summer in Greece where her father was a guest faculty member at the American School of Classified Studies in Athens. Mark is now four years old and, according to Kleia, "looks like a Raubitschek." Kleia writes that she is busy at the hospital, lecturing and publishing.

LIZA MAUGHAM Cook attends the graduate school of social work at Catholic U. in Washington. Her husband is doing his residency at Bethesda Naval Hospital. Jennie is ten and Stevie seven. Liza expects



Polly Miller Miller '63 – Telethon



Catherine Renaud, daughter of Susie Howland Renaud '65.

a placement in a field service agency in the fall. She sends greetings to all.

GINNY ELMER writes from Palo Alto that she is busy working "more than full time" selling real estate. Her two children are Page, nine, and Mandy, six and a half.

SALLY CAMPBELL is still running her own pre-school in Colorado Springs and loving it. Last summer she biked through southern France, the Atlantic Coast and the Pyrenees with a cycle club.

Boston is the home of BONNIE GRAD Levy and husband Amnon. Bonnie works for a Boston law firm. She says she has "outgrown the flute." I can't believe it. Every time I hear "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (admittedly not an every day occurrence), I think of Bonnie's flute playing. Bonnie says that she is now having nursery school parent conferences and says they are "Terrifying, somewhat like reviewing a composition with Moyné Smith." I remember, I remember. . .

ANDY UPDIKE Burt and family are living on a 600-acre dairy farm in Vermont, helping a farmer with a herd of 60 Holsteins. She is working on her masters in early childhood education. She has three children: Heather is eight, Adrian six and a half and Peter 16 months. Andy has been counseling children for two years and "fighting for whales, women and other oppressed groups." Andy has seen JANE ARESTY Silverman and family.

Speaking of Jane, I received a wonderful, long letter from her. Jane and Ira moved to Princeton last summer. Their family consists of Jacob, six, Rachel, four and Sarah, two. They have a Welsh springer spaniel named Dylan. Jane, who has a graduate degree in urban planning, worked as an editor of a Washington magazine about urban planning, and she did free lance work on the side. Now she is a consultant and free lance writer "working from my ivory tower in a glass house." Her articles have appeared in the *Washington Post*, *The AIA Journal*, *Environmental Action*, *Urban Design* and a British magazine called *Urban*, and her consulting clients include the New York City Planning Commission, the city of Trenton, the American Institute of Architects, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Jane is still play-

ing the piano, and she is also playing the Zuckerman harpsichord which Ira built. Jane mentioned seeing both Andy, Liza and Bonnie and reports regular contact with JOAN KNAPP. Jane had a Christmas reunion with Andy and KATHY KILGORE, and they spoke with KATHY SITTIG Dunlop. Jane is in a carpool with COLLEEN COFFEE Hall, and she has seen PRUE MORGAN. Jane wants us to have a 15th year reunion (that's right, folks, FIFTEEN), and she has offered her house for the occasion. More on this later.

Asking about a reunion was KATHY SITTIG Dunlop. She still does her consumer radio show for the blind and is involved with the Junior League, the Philadelphia Orchestra and her children's schools. Allison is six and Robbie will be ten soon. The family managed a week of skiing in Vermont this winter, but Kathy wonders if the snow will ever go away so she can get her golf game in full swing (sorry about that one).

BOBBI SCHEIDE Bregler lives on Carinthia Farm in Maryland. She and husband Joachim helped a cow give birth to a "lovely auburn Heifer." Bobbi reports that farm life is agreeing with her children, Miranda, seven and Alex, three. Bobbi is teaching a class in creative dramatics as a part of a community life program at the local high school.

A long note came from LAURA ROGERS at Christmas. She is managing the shop (gifts and sundries) at a large hotel in Acapulco, and she loves being a successful business woman. For years she was a bi-lingual secretary for a real estate firm, but she is happy to make the move to entrepreneurship. (How do you say that in Spanish?)

As I sit here typing this, I am really impressed by the diversified, exciting experiences we are having, and I think a reunion would be wonderful. Since this article may not come out until after reunion season, I'll probably be in touch with you after talking to Jane and before you receive the Journal. If not, please contact me to let me know if you are interested. I have decided to go back to graduate school in the fall to finish my doctorate. I will probably switch from adult education to higher education administration. I am still working as assistant to the President and co-chairperson of the english department at Malcolm-King:

Harlem College Extension. I have done two college evaluations this term, one for the State Regents and one for Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools. They were fantastic learning experiences for me. This summer I plan to take my nephew, now 16, to Spain, Portugal and Morocco. I think I'll enjoy the role of Auntie Mame.

Once more thanks for writing, those of you who did, and please, to those of you who didn't write, please do or we'll assume the worst. . . .

1964

Class Secretary

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KATHLEEN KINGSFORD Davis and her husband Chris are still enjoying Washington, in spite of Kathleen's busy schedule as an intern in internal medicine at George Washington University Hospital.

JUDY SCASSERRA Cinciripini wrote to me on old Miss Fine's School stationary! She and Dominic moved to New Mexico in November. They have settled into an old adobe house near Abiquiu with a beautiful view of the mountains.

JANE BUDNY Conrad and husband Curt are moving back to SUE JAMIESON's old neighborhood in Trenton, where they have bought an old stone tudor home. She has her hands full with Trev who is two and a full-time job.

SUE JAMIESON has moved too, but not back to Trenton. After three and a half years as an attorney with the Jacksonville (Florida) Area Legal Aid, Sue is currently unemployed. She and her husband Max and their daughter Emily have just moved to Lumberton, NC where Max is working as a planner with the council of government. She would love some visitors!

CATHERINE SOMMER Arias is in Columbia, South America with her husband Enrique and her two children, Desmond and Carolina. Enrique is a representative officer of the Continental Illinois Bank of Bogota. SUSAN SCHILDKRAUT Wallach proudly announces the arrival of their second child, Keith Nelson, in February. He had the audacity to arrive at the height of the



DICK McCLEHANAN '21 with his wife Rhea in Hawaii.



Bernardus Vos '25 and Geerhardus Vos '26 at Pennsylvania Grand Canyon

"Great Blizzard" and Sue and Ken had to take a police car to hospital at 2:30 AM through ice and snow. Sue reports that she is taking a leave of absence from her law practice until next fall.

Life is very busy for CARY SMITH Hart these days. She is almost finished her internship and Gary is up for re-election to the California State Assembly this fall. They report that their daughter Elissa is a "delightful but very strong-minded 21-month-old who teaches us daily seminars in pediatrics and public speaking."

I see BARBARA ROSE Hare and WENDY FRULAND Hopper periodically when I visit my parents in Princeton. Wendy has been busy with her business, "The Piggy Bank." She sells beautiful custom jewelry, fabric frames, hand-painted belts and ties, etc. at her shows twice a year. Barbara is now with Stewardson-Dougherty, a real estate firm in Princeton, working part-time. The rest of her time is filled with carpools and the activities of her three children! She has spoken to JAY EDWARDS in New York City, who promises she will make a special trip to Princeton to see all of us. I haven't seen Jay in ten years.

I am keeping busy with our farm, vegetable garden and menagerie, which includes Christa, five, and Jamie, two. LINDA CONROY Vaughn visited last summer from California with her husband and baby. It was great to see them. Linda is still working for Intel full-time.

Hope you all have a good summer.

1965

Class Secretary

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

The silence in the winter issue, for which I would like to apologize, was caused by lack of news! This latest mailing however elicited replies from several long-lost classmates, but I would have hoped to have heard from more of you. . .

DABBY BISHOP has been employed as membership director at Fountain House in New York City for the past four years. In 1977 she received a masters degree from N.Y.U. in social service as a "psychology

specialist." Fountain House has recently been given a training grant from NIMH to train workers all over the country in what they do. The trainees come to New York in groups of twelve and stay for a three-week period, returning to their respective communities to begin similar programs.

Vice Consul PEGGY WOODBRIDGE Dennis left in December on a new assignment with the American Embassy in London. Prior to that she spent six months in the non-immigrant visa section and another six months in the welfare and protection unit in the consulate in Mexico City. While on a consular visit to ten American prisoners in Acapulco, she ran into LAURIE ROGERS '63.

MOLLY DORF has left the symphony (second tuba 1971-1976) to work on a frog farm in Walla Walla, WA. This is a very lucrative venture and she has many famous restaurants up and down the coast as her clients.

SALLY TOMLINSON Fuller writes that life with six-month old Paul "agrees." Flash recently won a fellowship in Europe, so the three of them are preparing to leave Oakland for an undetermined length of time. Good luck, Sally, in your travels with the little one!

SALLY STEWART Gilbert and husband, Steve, are on leave from PDS. Sally is working part-time at Independent Educational Services, interviewing teacher candidates, visiting independent schools and placing candidates in schools. She is uncertain as to what next year will bring, but she writes that she has gained tremendous insight into the school business by her experiences over the last year.

SUSIE HOWLAND Renaud sent this picture of Catherine, now about a year old. She sounds blissfully happy to be a mother and loves her life in the woods of Maryland. She saw ELLEN ARONIS a year ago, but did not give me any details of Ellen's activities.

LYDIA OSBORNE Sferra reports that she and Joe have moved to Pennington, where they love living in a "community" again. She has her hands full with two rambunctious children as well as a part-time secretarial job at home. Joe is still with Princeton University and moonlights as a very skilled carpenter when he has the time (I can attest

to his talents!).

LAUREN Fortmiller writes that she is totally occupied with homemaking for husband Hugh and sons Benjamin, four and a half, and Jonathan, one and a half. Winters are spent with craft experiments, beginning piano and writing short stories; summers, farming in Ashby, MA.

BARBARA PUTNAM is working for Total Environmental Action in Harrisville, NH designing solar buildings, doing energy conservation consulting, teaching and research. She plans to build herself a house this summer.

Princeton Country Day School

1925-1929

Class Secretary

Mr. Edward M. Yard
110 Kensington Avenue
Trenton, NJ 08618

GORDON WYLER '26 remembers school days with classmates BILL KOREN, FRANK MILES and IKE BOUGHTON. He sends his best regards.

GEERHARDUS VOS '26 and his brother BERNHARDUS VOS '25 visited the Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania near Wellsboro, which he says reminds him of Princeton in many ways. He has nostalgic memories of Princeton, as well he might. He reports that he was born at 52 Mercer Street, March 7, 1911 at 1:00 AM during a thunderstorm! He knows his worth, as he still has the check his father used to pay Dr. Wycoff for the delivery.

CHURCHILL EISENHART '27, Senior Research Fellow at the National Bureau of Standards has been awarded the Samuel S. Wilks Memorial Medal for 1977. The presentation was made at the 23rd Conference on the Design of Experiments in Army Research at the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, CA. Dr. Eisenhart is particularly renowned for his leadership in integrating modern statistical with experimental research in the physical and biological sciences. During World War II, while on leave from his professorship, he went to Tufts to work on the mathematical theory



Ian Bowman '29 and family, Glasgow, Scotland, 1977

of combat. At Columbia he directed mathematical and statistical studies on aerial gunnery. And there he worked on the mathematical phases of the rocket development program.

IAN BOWMAN '29 has retired from his post as Head of the Department of General Studies in Falkirk College of Technology. On the way to retirement the Education Authorities consolidated six other evening centers under his direction on top of his day load, respectively 600 and 400 in enrollment, requiring overtime work. He found time though to get out a book of poems some in English, some in Scots. He has also done a booklet on the history of William Symington's experiments with steamboats and had an article published in Transport History on this topic and has still another in the works about shipbuilding. His oldest daughter, Lydia, is in her final year at Glasgow University for a degree in honors mathematics. His other daughter, Fiona, had a temporary job in Greece until recently.

RICHARD GRAHAM KIRCHNER '29 has most recently played Leonato in "Much Ado," Marcus Andronicus in "Titus," Montfleury in "Cyrano," Morton Kil in "An Enemy of the People," and Mr. Morse in "Hot 1 Baltimore." He remarks, "Some retirement I'm having!" He plans to visit his daughter, Martha, in Paris this April and QE2 home, never having crossed the Atlantic on the big ships. His latest toy is a solar hot water heater and he plans to have engineering done for space heating as well.

WILLIAM MAXWELL '29 reports that he is currently an account executive with Bache, Halsey, Stuart, Shields in White Plains, NY. His recreation is golf and watching all sports on TV. He has written the class of '37 column for the Yale Alumni "Mag" for sixteen years.

EDWARD M. YARD '29 gave his oldest daughter, Barbara Anne Yard '66, in marriage on January 28, 1978 in the Princeton University Chapel, Dean Gordon and Dr. Sebben conducted the ceremony. A reception and dinner followed at the Nassau Inn. He continues a limited ballistics, forensic and engineering practice, and has two assignments pending so far this year. To relax from the stress of wedding processions, he plans a trip westward across Canada this

summer and then to visit his daughter in Montana. With his wife, MARY HOWELL Yard '33, and daughter, Mrs. Terry Tucker of Butte, he plans a third tour of the Yellowstone in three years.

I would like to add that Church Eisenhart '29 has had quite a distinguished career leading to that Wilks award just reported. The material he sent me pertaining to that will let me bring you some of the story in future issues.

1930-1934

Class Secretary

Mr. George G. Shelton '31
49 Valley Road
Old Westbury, NY 11568

DICK BAKER '31 as President of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society traveled to Washington a year ago January to present to President Ford a chest full of model soldiers representing those that fought at the battles of Princeton and Trenton. The soldiers were made to order for the Society by Blenheim Military Models in Glamorgan, Wales and Dick traveled to Wales to arrange for and pick up these models. Dick was recently made a Director of the Historical Society of Princeton and was also elected a member of the Association of Yale alumni representing the Princeton area.

FRANK M. CARTER '32 is alive and well and living in Rumson.

ERNIE DALE '32 lives in Princeton, commutes daily to New York, where he has been working for the last ten years in the Subsidiary Projects and Construction Department of Rockefeller Center. (SANDY MAXWELL insists that Ernie singlehandedly built the handsome new McGraw Hill Building).

DAVID WICKS '32 has been living the last four years in Westport Point, Mass. He'll be returning to the Princeton area next Fall to teach history and be Director of the Library at the Lawrenceville School, which he looks forward to—though leaving New England isn't easy!

BLAIR CLARK '32 is also a Princeton-New York commuter, riding assorted Amtrak specials to his work as Editor of The Nation.

GEORGE SHELTON '31 was made a Trustee of the Roslyn Savings Bank, Roslyn, NY last June. He is associated with Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York as Director of Sales Promotion. Incidentally, George's father, Allen W. Shelton, passed away in June of this year. Some of you may remember him as he was very active in Princeton affairs during the late 20's and early 30's.

BOB McCARTER '31 reports from Boston that he would like to come to a Spring reunion at the school, assuming others from his era would appear. How about it classmates '31 through '34?

JOHN SCOON '31 reports that two of his four children got married last December: Marion, his oldest daughter to Brant Pritchett Foster in Santa Fe, New Mexico and Pete, his oldest son to Deborah Hale Gunn in Worthington, Mass. John also reports that he is now retired from the U.S. Foreign Service and has been living in Princeton at 44 Carter Road since 1971. He has a summer home in Greensboro, Vermont where he lives for three months of the year.

1935-1939

Class Secretary

Mr. Harold B. Erdman
47 Winfield Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

After the death of his first wife, STEVE PHINNEY '38 has married Dorothy Stephenson of Milwaukee. He is in international sales of Butler Manufacturing, Kansas City, and travels to Tokyo, Korea, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, Arabia, etc. selling buildings. While this is late "news," JOHN CROCKER '38 has been rector of Trinity Church, Princeton since September 1977. EDWARD JOHNSON '37 is president of the Johnson Redbook, a financial service. He has many extracurricular activities including chairman of the board of the Englewood, NJ Community Chest, a wife, six children and a Bay Head home.

1940

No Class Secretary

1941

No Class Secretary

JACK STEWART writes that he is still teaching at the University of Virginia as well as serving as undergraduate and pre-medical advisor. He spends his summers climbing in New Hampshire. His daughter, Tina, is now in her first year at Mount Holyoke College.

1942

No Class Secretary

1943

Class Secretary

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

1944

Class Secretary

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

1945

Class Secretary

Mr. John R. Heher
Rosedale Lane
Princeton, NJ 08540

1946

Class Secretary

Mr. David Erdman
293 Franklin Avenue
Princeton, NJ 08540

1947

Class Secretary

Mr. Peter R. Rossmassler
47 Westcott Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

1948

Class Secretary

Mr. John D. Wallace
90 Audobon Lane
Princeton, NJ 08540

My initial plea for information on your whereabouts, doings, etc. brought immediate response from opposite sides of the continent. PETER SCHLUTER, while not



Bob Dougherty '43
- Telethon



Harry Rulon Miller '51,
- Telethon



Ken Scasserra '53
- Telethon

telling us what he's doing, was proud to point out that whatever he's doing is being done right here in New Jersey for three daughters, all at Rumson Country Day. Peter and his wife Jackie return to Princeton occasionally—maybe he'll join us for Alumni Day.

Then we heard from WENDY STANLEY (DR. WENDELL M. STANLEY, JR.) Wendy is currently an Associate Professor in the Department of Molecular Biology and Biochemistry at the University of California, Irvine. You will recall that the Stanleys moved to California following our graduation. Since then Wendy has graduated from University of California, Berkeley 1957, received an M.S. from University of Wisconsin 1959 and a Ph.D. 1963, both in biochemistry. From 1965 to 1967 he taught biochemistry at NYU before returning to California. Married to Marilyn Ross (Ceda), the Stanleys have three children with great names—Tavi, Sigi and Richard. Wendy sent along marvelous pictures of Messrs. Robson, Ross, McAneny, Maurer and one other he claims was a master, but whom I can't recognize.

Thank you, Peter and Wendy, for getting this column off to a great start. Let's see if we can't make contact with all twenty-two members of the Class of 1948. Believe it or not, that's the number the Alumni Office says at one time or another associated themselves with the class. 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, NJ 07078

1951

Class Secretary

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

1952

Class Secretary

Mr. John C. Wellemeyer
429 E. 52nd Street, 18C
New York, NY 10022

1953

Class Secretary

Mr. Kenneth Scasserra
8 Pine Knoll Drive
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

Last summer GEORGE SCOTT reported that he and his family—wife Leslie and daughters Jane Hildreth, age 7 and Anne Blair, age 5 were going to vacation in Seattle to escape the August heat of Richmond, VA.

GRENNY CUYLER is in charge of the theater program at Concord Academy in Concord, MA. He also serves on the faculty there.

TOM URBANIAK has recently opened an office for the practice of orthopedic surgery in Yardley, Pa.

We all complain about traffic bottlenecks—well, SAM HAMILL, director of the Mercer-Somerset-Middlesex Regional Study Council, is trying to do something about them in central New Jersey. Sam is setting up a symposium for September which will explore alternatives for transit, including bus service for commuters, with a panel of transportation planners and experts.

1954

Class Secretary

Mr. Fred M. Blaicher, Jr.
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Princeton Junction, NJ 08550

1955

Class Secretary

Mr. Frederick S. Osborne, Jr.
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Philadelphia, PA 19104

1956

Class Secretary

Mr. Donald C. Stuart III
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Princeton, NJ 08540

1957

Class Secretary

Mr. James Carey, Jr.
Roxbury Latin School
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West Roxbury, MA 02132

1958

Class Secretary

Mr. C.R.P. Rodgers, Jr.
165 River Road
Belle Mead, NJ 08502

1959

Class Secretary

Mr. William Staniar
33 Cold Soil Road
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

1960

Class Secretary

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

1961

Class Secretary

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

RANDY HOBLER and wife Marianne are in Saudi Arabia. Randy is working for the purchasing department of the Ministry of Education in audio-visual consulting. They had their first child, Elizabeth, in February.

TOM CHUBET writes that he has recently been elected or appointed to the following: chairman of the Washington University New York City Alumni Council, secretary of the Phillips Exeter Academy Alumni Association of Greater New York, director of the New York University Business Forum, director of the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration Management Decision Laboratory.

1962

Class Secretary

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



Perry Rodgers '58
- Telethon



Karl Pettit III '60 in Kyoto, Japan 1977.

1963
Class Secretary

Mr. Kevin W. Kennedy
10 Carlton Place
Glen Rock, NJ 07452

CHARLES O'BRIEN was married last May to Melissa Moran. He is an assistant vice-president of J.P. Morgan of Canada, Ltd. They are now living in Toronto.

PETER KLINE writes that he and his wife have had a second son, George Wingfield Kline, born April 9, 1977.

1964
Class Secretary

Mr. William Ring
163 Brookstone Drive
Princeton, NJ 08540

GUY ERDMAN was married to Barbara Cook of New Zealand. They are now living at Martha's Vineyard.

LARRY BENSON has a unique company, Treeco Tree Service. After trying a job in marketing research for five months, he decided tree climbing had to be more interesting. Larry now has his own company with three employees and a job he enjoys.

As for me, I have moved to Princeton. Valentine's new album made its national debut in January 1978, coinciding with a national tour and TV appearances in February and March.

(Ed. note: On April 12th the Trenton-based rock group "Valentine" appeared on the Dinah Shore show on Channel 10.)

1965
Class Secretary

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

Princeton Day School

1966
Class Secretary

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

A small quiz for the class of '66—the answer will appear at the end of our news. WHO IS... "a professional storyteller and mother of seven children, lives in Stockbridge, MA, where she teaches poetry workshops. She has a private collection of more than three hundred children's books, many of which are about witches, monsters, ghosts and giants—her favorite characters. She is the editor of *Witch Poems*, *Monster Poems* and soon-to-be-released *Giant Poems*." Anyone out there know who this member of the class of '66 is?

DEBBIE HOBLER Kahane reports that she is working for the American Cancer Society's Professional Education Department. Debbie says it's just the job she's been waiting for. It's in the health field and an administrative/organizational type of position. The Department provides continuing education for doctors, nurses, etc. interested in cancer and new information on cancer. Both Debbie and Bill ran the Honolulu Marathon in December and finished. They were out to finish, not race. They did O.K., about four hours and 45 minutes for 26 miles. "Highly euphoric experience," says Debbie. They trained for three months and "it was worth the effort," although 40 miles a week sounds crazy to me. Bill and Debbie are seriously considering buying a home on the windward side of the island. If all goes well, they will move in April. Debbie also reports that the weather is warm there, in the 80's. She still loves living in Hawaii and it will be a while before she moves (and after the winter we've had, I don't blame her for wanting to stay). She also wants to hear the news of other '66ers.

DALE MARZONI Kellogg has been appointed County Librarian in Virginia City, Montana and is enjoying her job tremendously. Virginia City is a "tiny town" about 70 miles southeast of Butte. It is a partially restored ghost town and the county seat. Dale's library is a lovely old stone building with a fireplace at either end and a lovely view of the town. She writes that she has also finished an eight-week stint of skating lessons (this was in early March) for local kids and some "brave women" who spent eight nights on their outdoor rink, skating in 10 to 20 degree weather. The program met with a lot of enthusiasm and Dale plans

to have lengthier sessions next winter. Steve owns the local gas station, and he and his partner trade off so the pace of their lives has slowed down. Steve and Dale hope to start building in April and are quite excited at the prospect of their own home. Moab is a delight, walking, babbling and generally being a little darling, says doting mother Dale. She was a year old in February. They enjoy where they are, and if anyone is planning to visit Yellowstone this summer, you are cordially invited to drop in, Steve and Dale are only about 70 miles away. Dale also reports that her sister, LYNN MARZONI is the manager of a woman's boutique in Scottsdale, Arizona, doing well and loving it "down there in the sun." She moved from Aspen last Spring.

Things are about the same on the old homestead here in Morrisville. The children, Becky (3 in March) and Kit (1 in May) are keeping me very busy on the home front. Doug is still with Stauffer Plastics as a design engineer and putting in the cellar doing woodworking. Outside of my usual household duties I am active in the Historic Morrisville Society, a group that is working to restore "Summerseat," a beautiful historic home here in Morrisville. It was once the home of two signers of the Declaration of Independence and Washington's headquarters before he moved north to Washington's Crossing. I am also active in the fight to prevent the construction of a massive, unwanted and unnecessary bridge that has been proposed to replace the Calhoun Street Bridge. Other than that I don't have a thing to do except my needlecrafts.

The answer to the "guess who" at the beginning of our news is none other than MARGERY CUYLER, who is still at Holiday House. Daisy Wallace is the nom de plume she uses for her series of collections of poems. *Giant Poems* will be released in September. *Jewish Holidays* by Margery Cuyler is being published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, also in September.

People, we really would enjoy hearing from you. I know that the few people who do report are always asking about the rest of you. Please, let's hear from you.

LINDA STANIAR was married last January to William G. Bergh. She is a candidate for



Susan Denise Harris '69
- Telethon

a Ph.D. at NYU and working in the Public Relations department of the New York Life Insurance Company.

BARBARA ANNE YARD, a therapeutic recreation consultant in the Connecticut State Department of Health, is engaged to John James Farling III of Coventry, CT.

1967

Class Secretary

Miss Susan Fritsch
5 Tudor City Place, Apt 1 906
New York, New York 10017

FRANNY GORMAN will be married May 6th to Samuel Ray Whitsby. They will live in Richmond, Virginia.

LAURA PETERSON, who will be a bridesmaid in Franny's wedding, is studying for a Ph.D. in international economics at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, DC.

CHRIS KENNAN is living in Trenton, NJ in a house that he bought last summer overlooking the Delaware River. After an academic career that spanned seven years and three schools (U.C. Santa Cruz, Berkeley and Yale), Chris spent two years working for the New Jersey Department of Human Services as their lobbyist with the state legislature. He is now among other things the Federal Grantsman for Mercer County.

MARY COMBS is working in the public affairs office of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, DC. Mary writes that her surroundings are fascinating and that she has enough to see and do to fill 26 hours a day. Her new address is: 205 Yoakum Parkway, Alexandria, Va. 22304.

CHRIS OTIS is living in New York, working at Springer-Verlag Publishers, and looking for a new job - hopefully with a trade publisher. She is presently designing a book jacket for a book by Jean Piaget, published by Pantheon, and she's hoping for more book jacket designing in the future.

1968

Class Secretary

Mary B. Hyson (Mary Hobler)
71 Lake Street
Hamden, CT 06517

Punky "resigned" the post as class secretary and gave me all the outdated and updated

news when I visited her in Boston in September. She extends her apologies for the lack of any '68 class notes for the last few issues. But as you can see below, there is quite an abundance of news this time to make up for the blank columns.

Eric and I had our first child, Christopher Fitz Randolph Hyson, who was born at Yale-New Haven Hospital on May 19, 1977 (weighing in at 8 pounds, 9 ounces). Although Christopher keeps me busy, I am also working part-time as a secretary at Yale (the same job I had for two years prior to Christopher's arrival), and play squash a few times a week. I hope to play in a few national tournaments again next year (I played in six national tournaments for the 1975-76 season), and maybe I'll run into MAZZIE MADEIRA again on the courts as I did in 1976.

MAZZIE MADEIRA is finishing up her masters degree at MIT in computer-aided design in June. She took a ten-week trip around the world - Hawaii, Hong Kong, New Zealand and Australia to name a few places she visited. "Returning to Boston in March '78 for job hunting and hopefully the end of the squash season."

After SIA GODFREY Bauer received a masters degree in landscape architecture at the University of Virginia last year, she moved to Burlington, Connecticut where she and her husband recently bought a small house on a lake. She works with the Capitol Region Council of Governments in Hartford doing planning on the "208" - water pollution management project.

MEGAN GOHEEN married Michael W. Cower in November 1975. At the time she was a student at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

LINDA BAKER Bogue wrote in July 1976 that she was at Stanford's Graduate School of Business. "Although my second year there will see me in their MBA/Public Management program, this 'quantitative' turn of events still surprises me somewhat, and no doubt will make my PDS math teachers shudder slightly . . ."

KATIE ECROYD is teaching English at the eighth grade level in Ottawa, Kansas and also working towards an M.A. in English Education and Reading at Kansas University.

Last reported, ARIANE YOKANA Peixoto was living in Cambridge, Massachusetts. After graduating with a B.A. from Occidental College in L.A. and then getting an M.A.T., BOB SPEARS is teaching telecommunications to high school students and also English in the Los Angeles school district. As of March 1978, he also devotes his time as an emergency medical technician (E.M.T.) and volunteer captain on the Sierra Madre fire department. Thanks for your letter, Bob. You've been waiting for all of this to appear in the PDS news - now finally here it is!

M. LINDA HART had been living in Spain for five years on an island called Ibiza, while shuttling between Spain and New York City to finish at Barnard. "The last two of those five years I lived in a house on a hill overlooking the Mediterranean, with no electricity or running water. The sun rose on my left and set on my right, and I watched it. Now I've come back to see if I can do better than *survive* in the world, and I'm here for a while in California, land of gold and sunshine. I can't seem to get enough of either, but I am sure having a good time. Living in a little apartment right on San Francisco Bay and waitressing lunches." She is now living in Bolinas, California, where she teaches an adult education class in Spanish and also works in a food coop.

SHERRY ANN MONTGOMERY Klotman sent us this news in December 1976: "Got my B.S. and M.S. in Microbiology at the University of Michigan and am doing research on a government grant at Duke Medical Center Pathology Department where my husband, an M.D., is doing his residency."

TERRY SHEEHAN Sandora attended Barat College in Lake Forest, Illinois and is now living in Hightstown and working at the Hightstown-Princeton Road Animal Hospital, and has just been accepted as a member of the National Association of Veterinary Assistants.

FARON DAUB Fahy married Thomas E. Fahy on June 26, 1976 at the Saddleback Lodge in Rangeley, Maine. As of 1976, both Faron and Tom were ski instructors at Sugarloaf Mountain and are racing on the side.



Mary Hobler Hyson '68 with son Christopher and Peyton Brewster '68.

SUSAN KOCH Slimmon had her third child (another girl!), Elizabeth, in November of 1976. She has recently moved to Jericho, Vermont, a quiet town not far from Burlington. We went to visit Susan and family at the end of January. They have a lovely multi-level home which they built last spring on ten acres of wooded land. They have a terrific view of Mount Mansfield from their living room and of other mountains from almost every window in the house! Quite a beautiful location.

JOE CHANDLER is doing graduate work at the University of Connecticut at Storrs and has been down to Hamden for several visits this past year.

GILLIAN GORDAN wrote in August 1977 to say that she was living in the highlands of Chiapas, Mexico. "Close to Paradise. I imagine the ancient Maya sending mirror messages. With the help of a small grant, I am writing and printing a book of photographs with the text on the fascinating Gertrude Doby Blom, who is now 76 years old and has recorded the life of the Indians of this area and the jungle. Her husband was the famous archeologist, Frans, and she is a journalist, photographer, adventurer, ecologist, feminist and amazing human being. I also completed work on a screenplay set in these environs. More than happy." As of March 1978 she wrote to me that she is living in Venice, California where she continues to work on her book and hopes to return to Mexico to do a film.

I talked with ANNE FULPER over Christmas vacation. She is now living in Magnolia, Massachusetts where she is driving a school bus when she is not performing mime with a group of musicians. She said she has gotten involved in mime in the past two years, after she got a masters degree in theater from Goddard. She says she is really enjoying her work and that she attends workshops a few times a year to learn more about mime.

News as of March 1978 from SUZANNE BLANCHET-Hirst: living in Hammonton, N.J., and working as a sales representative for Fischer Scientific Company which involves covering the South Jersey area. "I spend mucho hours behind the wheel. I love my job and I hope to be able to stay in medical sales for a long time." She informs

me that she also does a bit of waterskiing and follows her husband to events in waterskiing competition. That is a lot of travelling between work and waterskiing!

BETH SCHLOSSBERG wrote me recently to say she is presently a staff psychologist at the Erich Lindeman Mental Health Center in the Development Disabilities Unit. She does "testing and evaluation; consultation to teachers; child psychotherapy; collaboration with community mental health centers." She and PUNKY BREWSTER (they are roommates in Cambridge) took off for the Bahamas in January. "Not only was lady luck at the tables - but I met the likes of Bruce Jenner, Reggie Jackson, Ron Cey, Dwight Stones and others in the ABC Superstar Competition. Let me just say - Jenner's pictures do not lie...!" PHEW!

Let me close by saying that Joe Chandler and I are hoping to see many of you (those who attended and/or graduated from PDS) at our tenth reunion picnic.

1969

Class Secretary

Mrs. Stan A. Harris (Susan Denise)
24 Madison Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

NANCY SPENCE Rushton received a Master of Arts degree in social case work from the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago.

AUSTIN C. STARKEY, JR. has been elected assistant vice-president in the commercial loan department of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. He is attending Rider College in the evenings to obtain an MBA degree.

BOB KORMAN has left his job with the Princeton Packet as advertising manager of the Somerset papers to be the lead vocalist with Sunrise, a Boston-based aggregation that plays hotels and clubs throughout the country.

SKIP KING writes that he is accomplishing the following: 1) college grad, B.S. clearly, 2) lecturing on snake anatomy and physiology at Boston Museum of Science, 3) flying the M.I.T. man-powered aircraft (I'm the motor), 4) tracking in central America's jungles, 5) juggling five balls, 6) sane??? 7) saying hello to Bob Peck and Wilmot and all the crazies from the past.

BERTINA BLEICHER Norford writes, "We recently bought a house in Alexandria, Virginia and I'm riding Washington, D.C.'s newly opened subway to and from work at the Bureau of National Affairs, where I'm a proofreader. We still have two cats and no kids."

During her three-year stay at Williams College, ELIZABETH ROSE taught laboratories and tutorials in physiology, anatomy and cell biology in addition to working towards her Masters in biology, which she received in June 1977. Ebbie is presently studying at Yale University to become a physician's associate.

LISA LAWRENCE wrote me in February and it sounds as though her artistic abilities are flourishing and being recognized. She recently had a showing of her paintings at Goucher College. She presently lives in Baltimore.

ANN McCLELLAN is getting married to Craig Miller on May 6th. PUNKY BREWSTER will also be in the wedding party, which will be held in the Chapel at the Lawrenceville School. Ann is a special as-

sistant for product development at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

JERRY PITT is married and living in Anderson, Indiana where he is an attorney practicing with a law firm of Busby, Austin, Cooper and Farr.

RICH RAINES wrote me a note with the news that he is also an attorney in Trenton and is the assistant County Counsel of Mercer County.

And yet another lawyer is RICK ROSS who writes that he is presently a staff lawyer in the office of the President, New Jersey Civil Service Commission.

JOAN WADELTON is living in Princeton and commuting to Rutgers Law School where she anticipates finishing her studies next year. If you have a legal problem, it looks as though you can easily find help from some classmate!

BOB RAMSEY wrote in February that he is a custodian for the Capitol City Publishing Company in Trenton.

CONNIE SAYEN Ban is living in Hopewell and teaching pre-schoolers at a nursery school located at the Institute for Advanced Study. She finds plenty of time to paint, draw, garden and travel too.

INGRID SELBERG and husband live in London. Across the Atlantic she can be found working at William Collins Sons & Company (since 1973) as a senior editor.

SANDY WANDELTON wrote in March that he is general manager of the Rusty Scupper restaurant in Philadelphia.

I got a long detailed letter from CHARLES SIMMONS. He claims a profession of "intellectual dilettante," but he also confesses to having worked as a printer on occasion. He presently is living in Somerville, Massachusetts, although he is hitching through the southwest U.S. this spring.

BETSY NICHOLAS is also studying to become a physician's assistant. She is enrolled in the program at Duke University.

LAURIE LAMAR writes that Communications Design has moved to a "real" studio and she has moved up from production to graphic designer. "So life has new challenges and stresses as I work around the clock trying to make contact between imagination and sleight of hand." Laura heard from TONY BLAIR recently. He is in Los Angeles, married and with their first child. Congratulations!

DEBBIE APPLGATE is teaching in Freehold and attending school for art courses and credits. She plans to travel in Florida for spring vacation and California this summer. Her phone in Freehold is (201) 431-3191.

JEFF PREBLUDA and his wife had their first child, Aaron Joseph, in September. Jeff has been accepted as a first year resident in pediatrics at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts, beginning in July 1978.

CANDY BOYAJIAN graduated from Vassar in 1973 and has been living in New York City for the last four years, presently in Murray Hill. She has been with Johnson and Higgins, an insurance brokerage firm on Wall Street, for about three and a half years and is a property account executive.

DEBBIE MERRICK has been working for the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee (and the chairman, Scoop Jackson) for over a year - it's a lot more fun than law school ever was! "Although I refuse to take any blame for the fate of Carter's energy program, my involvement

with that legislation has been quite educational. Last August I was lucky enough to go on a committee trip to Alaska to see some of the land areas which Congress must classify into parks, wilderness areas, wildlife refuges, etc. (see John McPhee's latest book for a better description of the "Alaskalands" issues). I fell in love with Alaska's vast and incredibly beautiful wilderness . . . Meanwhile, back on Capitol Hill, I'd love to see any PDSers who visit D.C."

POLLY GITHLER and **Jeffrey Yunis** were married in January. Jeff is a lawyer and partner in a real estate firm in Elmira, New York.

KAREN HOFFMAN Friedlander is enjoying teaching at the Brunswick School and living in Riverside, Connecticut. She expects to see you all at Alumni Day!

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Class Secretary

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ALLISON GILBERT was married to **Gene Kozicharow** early this year. He was born in Russia and is a journalist with a magazine in Washington, D.C. Allison writes that she is frantically reviewing her french because she and Gene are being transferred to Brussels, Belgium for three years!!

JOHN PARROTT is to be married to **Susan Crisafulli** of Bethlehem, PA. on June 10th in Philadelphia. John is presently attending the Temple University School of Law.

ROBIN MURRAY writes that she sees Allison and Gene often in D.C. Robin is now a registered architect in the state of Virginia. She has just recently finished a U.S. Coast Guard barracks in Maryland.

LEW BOWERS, who is also living in Washington, is still working on the Quality of Work Life there. He writes that he is feeling old, after all his hair is turning gray and all his friends are getting married! He expects to move from D.C. in the next four months, destination unknown, but will most likely be working directly on a joint labor management AWOL project.

CINTRA HUBER is pursuing a career as a fine arts consultant after graduating from Georgetown University in Business. She is presently in Europe on an art tour.

After spending a rather extended period in a temporary position in the public relations department of Home Box Office, a cable TV company, **ANN WISER** has found a job as an assistant editor at Saturday Review. And now that Ann is so gainfully employed, she hopes to find an apartment in the city, perhaps one where the roaches will help with the rent.

My biggest surprise was a post card from **LAURIE D'AGOSTINO** who has ended up in California. (I thought you were still at the Whole Earth Center!) Anyway Laurie left Princeton last June to travel to West Africa and Europe with a family and some friends. She then moved out to California about twenty miles north of San Francisco. Laurie is working for a natural food company, having a great time with her little puppy and is really enjoying her freedom, even though she misses everyone back east.

LIZ HAMID Roberts and husband **Bill** have a new addition to their family. Their first child, **Kristina Anne**, was born during the second biggest blizzard of the season! She was five pounds thirteen ounces and nineteen inches long.

CATHY MORGAN is finishing up the fifth year program at the Boston Museum School. This is a competitive program for museum school graduates which lets you use the school's facilities another year, gives each person a teaching assistantship and ends in May with a big show and the twenty members compete for grant monies. Cathy will be showing silk screens and then, she says, on to a fertile summer of gardening."

EVERETT CAMPBELL is now a sales associate with Realty World/Lawrence R. May in Blawenburg.

LINDA MIHAN is engaged to **Peter D. Thomas** of Cranbury and will be married in late May.

FRED ERDMAN will be married over Labor Day weekend in Edgartown to **Zoe Melanie Peterson** of Berlin, Vermont. Fred is still at Northwestern.

GRACE TAYLOR was married February 14th to **Dr. Richard Harris**. They plan to live in Woodland Park, Colorado.

MARY LAPIDUS is engaged to **Kenneth W. Hewett** and plans to be married in August.

1971

Class Secretaries

Messrs. **David T. Claghorn** and **Tony Dale**
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For our correspondence **Tony** and I had to use one address (mine), so to answer many questions, **Tony** and I aren't sharing a place in Maryland. **Tony** is presently living in Manhattan and working for an advertising agency on Madison Avenue. He is the account executive in charge of Wheaties. He enjoys the work but isn't wild about the dirty city, as **Tony** is one of the original nature boys. During his visit to my farm in Monkton prior to our trip to the Masters in Augusta, Ga., he spent the morning hiking, playing with birds and trying to converse with woodchucks. I am working as a manufacturer's agent, living north of Baltimore in the heart of Maryland's horse country. I cover a territory of Maryland, D.C., and northern Virginia. On weekends I use my pen name of **Jack Nicklaus** as I travel the world.

Besides your cards, we also received various letters which were great, and **Tony** and I feel the award for best alumni return must go to **CARL JACOBELLI**. O' Jake, married and living in Cranbury, N.J., is very involved in the construction/real estate field. He owns about half the state of New Jersey, and has either built on or sold pieces of the rest. Jake said he sold **Barbara** and **TERRY BOOTH** a great house in Robbinville, NJ. Terry is doing well in his own insurance business. Another much appreciated letter came from **VICKI WILLOCK** in Salem, Mass. She's working as an assistant for a private investment and loan company in Boston. Her letter had tidbits concerning other classmates.

TIM MILLER is living in Bryan, Texas and working for a masters at Texas A&M in veterinary microbiology.

MIM SAWYER Robinson and husband **Eric** are the proud parents of **Jennifer** (two and a half) and **Henry** (six weeks) and living in Juneau, Alaska. Her two kiddies make her number one in the class "Kid Parade." Her card included an open invitation to any and all who happen to be in Juneau. They're in the book. (P.S. I wonder if it's worth leaving the porch light on for us).

BETTI SCHLEYER is living in Tappan, New York and working in a large private mental hospital in White Plains.

TIM SMITH is currently taking courses at the New School in New York and writing and filming. He is in partnership with his brother in Seven Seas Cinema. Tim does the writing and editing.

BLYTHE KROPP is taking courses towards an M.A. in french literature at Penn while working full time.

TOWNSEND OLCOTT and wife **Jody** are living in Boston. He's involved with the Boston Stagehand Union and spends his summers on Cape Cod.

Rip and **LIZETTE MILLS Hardie** are living in Ithaca, New York. He's attending Cornell Business School and she's attending Cornell Vet School.

Mark and **TANIA LAWSON-JOHNSTON Tassie** are living in Pennington and love their new home and two-year old daughter, **Brogann**.

The end of May will see **LISA WARREN** graduate from law school in NYC and the summer will see her booking heavily for the NY and NJ bar exams.

The card I received from **DIANE JASS Ketelhut** was more like a novel. She and her husband **Bill** are living in Elmhurst, Ill. She's at Northwestern Medical School. They have a large house and welcome visitors.

LEE MORGAN is in NYC and working in publishing doing advertising. She enjoys the city.

SAMMY RODGERS is living rustically in Ipswich, Mass. and **JOHN PAINE** is also around Boston somewhere; as is **CATHY WADELTON**, who is working for John Hancock Insurance Company. Cambridge hosts **EVELYN SHERWOOD** and **JOHN BATTLE**, but I have no idea what keeps them busy. Another Cambridge resident is **RUTH SHEFER**, who is a graduate student at M.I.T. in plasma physics (whew!!!).

JANE CROSS wrote from Brown University. She has definite aspirations towards becoming a doctor. She's made it into Harvard Medical School (which she spelled out in CAPITAL letters in her postcard. . . tacky, Cross, very tacky. . .) and she mentions that she sees **JOHN ECHEVERRIA** "pretty often." Leaving that phrase up for definition, I can only remember rubber hearts and roller skating (sigh. . .). She also mentioned that she had news of **KATIE POOLE**, but she ran out of room on that card so I never found out what the news was (such is the planning ahead that gets one into Med School. . .)

NATALIE HUSTON wrote that she attended **NAN KARWAN's** wedding in 1976 and **JEAN SCHLUTER Yoder's** in 1975. At one or both she saw **BETSY GORMAN** and **ROBIN FREY**. Natalie will marry **Ellis Wiles** in an August/Princeton wedding and will surely live happily ever after in Columbus, Ohio (or is that Ohio, Columbus?)

NINA SHAFRAN replied that she is working for the Library of Congress in Washington.

ARLENE OPATUT Hammer (do you think she goes as **Arlene O'Hammer**?) is living the life of a happy housewife in Lakewood, NJ and I quote, "no work, no school, just fun!" Life is tough, kid.

Also in NYC, living two floors below my brother **JOHN W. CLAGHORN III** (PDS '68) on East 89th Street is **CHRIS SMITH**. She's enjoying the wild and exotic life of

the city and loves her life as a city slicker. And Chris, my memory is coming back. Those whom Tony and I have seen who didn't respond include KATHY McCLURE Lowell who is living in NYC with her husband Howard. We heard she moved to Boston, got engaged and married, and finally unpacked in New York.

CHESSIE HILL, also in NYC, is working for a prominent advertising agency and practicing her paddle tennis (I hope).

LULIE PETERS is engaged to a frat brother of Tony's from Rollins.

TOM O'CONNOR is at law school presently with job offers flowing in.

PAUL LYMAN is keeping busy in Princeton. I also saw GEORGE TREVES at a PDS Alumni soccer game. Both are doing well.

The newly formed "1971 Legion of Lost Souls" includes the following mysterious persons: LARRY ROSS, BARBARA BAUER, BILL FLEMER, JEAN GINSBURG, TOM WORTHINGTON, the BRYANTS, DANNY CANTOR and WICKIE BISHOP.

Anybody with information on the above will be rewarded with a glass of spiked punch at Alumni Day.

Congratulations to FRANCOISE FOASSIER Cougrand and her husband, Alain. They are the parents of a boy, Julien, born on March 25, 1978.

1972

Class Secretary

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1973

Class Secretary

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Before I write about the comings and goings of the members of our class, the births and the marriages, I just want to apologize for not writing about you in the past two Journals. Those of you who did send me cards for those issues must have been disappointed to see nothing in print. I can assure you, however, that from now on I will do my best to get this column in the Journal regularly. I finished school in November, and now that I have no papers to write at the very last minute, hopefully I can keep up with my duties as class secretary.

ROBIN KRAUT Zell is expecting her first child. She and husband Marc are living in Virginia where Marc is awaiting his bar examination results. Robin graduated from Goucher with honors.

HUGH BOYD and his wife, Sara, just produced a beautiful baby girl whom they have named Jessica. The three of them live in Pennington.

ANNE BISHOP has announced her engagement to Marvin Cheiten.

LINDA MIHAN has announced her engagement to Peter Thomas.

ELIZABETH AMORY was married to Zenas Bliss II last August. They will live in Wellesley, MA.

ANNE GILLIAM was married last September to Todd Jacobson.

ANNE BROWN was married last October to Kevin Hartnett. They are living in Riverdale, NY.

ELIZABETH KEYSER Evans was married last July and is living in Lincoln, MA, where she coaches at Concord Academy.

As for me, SANDY GORDON, I graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology in November, spent two weeks in January in Austria and came back to work at Princeton Polychrome Press, where I am now. I recently moved into an apartment in town, and love it. And now that I am in town, I have run into a lot of people, some of whom I see regularly. The regulars include DAREN HICKS Browne and husband Peter, ELLEN FISHER, MARTHA SULLIVAN and BUZZ WOODWORTH. Ellen spent this past year helping out in the girls athletic department at PDS, where she will be coaching the girls third lacrosse team this spring. Martha spent the last part of the winter in New York, where she works at Conde Nast Publications, but she has moved back to Princeton where the air is cleaner. Buzz was also at PDS this year coaching the girls soccer team in the fall and the girls ice hockey team this winter. He proved to be an excellent coach and saw both teams through winning seasons.

And then there is PETER MOORE. Pete is now living in Lincoln, Mass., where he is working for the Environmental Intern Program and apparently putting a lot of miles on his CB-equipped BMW. Go get 'em, Pete.

I saw DANNY BLUM and CARRIE FROTHINGHAM at the Nassau Inn one night, along with Buzz, Ellen and PIETER FISHER '72. Danny is presently working on an archeological dig somewhere in Utah. I'm afraid I didn't get a chance to talk with Carrie that night, but she looked happy and healthy for sure.

HOPE SPIRO has pursued an interesting program at Duke University. She is preparing for a career as a hockey puck for the New York Rangers, but she'll have to wait until next season before her big break in the NHL. In the meantime she is going to the graduate school of business at Duke. She says she bumped into HILARY MORGAN on New Years Eve at the top of the Empire State building. Luckily, however, Hilary was able to regain her balance enough to chat for a while. Hilary graduated from Sarah Lawrence last year. She was on the Senate and president of the student body. Hilary (as we all expected) is the hottest musical talent to hit New York in a long time. She started by singing on West Fourth Street and making a bundle each night, but now she is in the coffee house/club circuit and she sounds very happy and very fulfilled.

When LOUISE WHIPPLE wrote me last August (she kept her maiden name after marrying), she was the properties manager and assistant stage manager for the Horse Cave Theater in (where else?) Horse Cave, KY. She and her husband have finished restoring their own farm house in Bowling Green and are thrilled with it.

DAVE GOEKE wrote that besides being alive and well, he is a junior political science major at American University. He went to England this past fall to study British politics, dining with the Queen and that sort of thing, right, Dave?

Speaking of politics, MARK ELLSWORTH is at it again. He is presently working for the State Assembly of New Jersey, more specifically for the executive director of the minority party. Mark tells me that DAVE BARACH will be graduating soon from

Yale with a degree in computer science.

CAROL LIFLAND graduated from Yale in January '77 and has since gotten a "great" job coordinating a hearings project for the juvenile litigation office of the Legal Assistance Foundation in Chicago. When she wrote, Carol had hopes of being in law school by fall.

RUSSEL PYNE writes that he is having a fantastic time out at Stanford, where he is in the JD-MBA program, whatever that may be. He plays golf every week and "in order to fit into the California lifestyle, I've taken up running and pinball."

I got a very nice letter from CYNTHIA BISHOP a while back. She is now living in California and attending UCLA, which she seems very excited about. She is a political science major now, but says her next move is to get into the school of fine arts. Because I did get her letter a while ago, maybe we'll assume Cynthia is now in fine arts?

After graduating from Yale last spring, LIZ HUTNER is now teaching English at the Darrow School in New Lebanon, NY (in the Berkshires). She writes that LAURA SCHLEYER is studying ecology out in Washington and loves it.

JULIA AARON writes that she has been living in Virginia with three cats, doing a little artwork and reading a lot of psychology, philosophy and metaphysics. I'm sure that is keeping Julia out of trouble.

I received a mystery card that was unsigned, but full of news. But because I am such a clever person, I figured out the only person I know who lives in Appleton, Wisconsin is ANNE MacLEOD. Anne is teaching a creative writing class at Appleton East High School and is also working full-time at what she calls Wisconsin's number one ski and specialty shop. Meanwhile she says she is keeping her own creative writing up while working under a professor from Beloit College, and even hopes to publish very soon.

So there you have it. I suppose it will be summer when this issue arrives, so I will bravely wish everyone a very pleasant summer, wherever you may find yourself.

1974

Class Secretary

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Before I begin my account of the current and past activities concerning the members of the class of '74, I want to make a whole-hearted apology for failing to do my job for the fall issue of the Journal. My only excuse was that all desk work was devoted entirely to a rather lengthy written piece of work required of all seniors at Hobart-William Smith. Since Johnny Moore has finagled his way into simply sending in his name and address a few times in his column, I reasoned I could get away with the same!

Now that it's spring, I am making a fresh start. Here's news: I received a very nice long letter from BILL BROWN, presently a striving poet and starving novelist. It seems he was so inspired by the romantic air of New College, Oxford, England, this past summer that he decided to concentrate on British poetry at Duke. Apparently he is doing extremely well both as a southern gentleman and as a scholar. I have received secret word that he has won actual awards for his creative masterpieces which have

been published in Duke's *Archive*. When not cut off from the realities of the world in his candlelit study, writing spontaneous creative thoughts during the early morning hours, he also works as copy editor for the magazine, *Tobacco Road*, and writes a weekly column on contemporary arts and letters for the school newspaper. Bill also has earned a seat in the English Majors Association as president, which enables him to take part in the faculty curriculum committee. His plans for the next year are ambitious. He hopes to finish two long works of fiction he has begun; if that mission is accomplished, he is considering graduate school. The best of luck to you, Bill, and thanks so much for writing in!

For the first time I am able to complete the news of the Brown Bros. TED BROWN, i.e. Mr. U. Va., is also releasing his creative energy, but through a different channel. Elected as president of the Architectural School, he is also a member of the Secret Raven Society, the alumni steering committee, the honor committee, the Purple Society and the ODK Society. He parties in between meetings and, according to brother Bill, still gets better grades than he thought humanly possible. Ted hopes to become an affluent architect and will begin architectural work in India next year.

I hate to stick in my own news with two complete successes, but if I am to adhere to some form of alphabetical order, I decided to introduce the best of the B's first. I have had a great year at William Smith, so much so that my senior year has been "extended" through next fall. I don't graduate in June because I lengthened my stay in Europe last year. Next fall I will graduate in Paris on the William Smith program, and I plan to stay in Europe until Christmas before having to make major decisions. I'm presently struggling learning the language, and now understand why Mr. Poole advised me to take up Spanish when I entered upper school.

You know JOHN BOYD is a married man and living in California with his wife, Danette. They came east this winter, but were so active in running the circuit that our paths rarely crossed.

CAMILLE CARPENTER is equally hard to come by — the best bet is the second floor of the Princeton Art Museum where there is a special desk reserved for her. There she sits, studying for hours, reading about and analyzing great works of art. Her interpretations are so well respected that the museum locks her in at night, enabling her to do her research in utmost privacy. Her activity in the Triangle Club continues. This year they shifted her role of actress to director of "Godspell," which was a great success.

CATHY CIPOLLA has become westernized now that her home is Grand Junction, Colorado, and her school is in Santa Barbara. She is continuing to flaunt her "bonne bell" image, having skied west all winter and now hitting the waves when the surf is up. She asks for all and says hello.

TED DOWEY left the peaceful hills of Colorado last year for the starstudded action in the city. He has teamed up with COLE HARROP, and they are now sharing a bachelor pad. They have joined the club car on subway F so that they can commute to Columbia comfortably.

I have the pleasure of announcing some very happy news — LIBBY FARR and Curt Christofferson of St. Paul, Minnesota will be

married May 20th at the Shore Chapel at Colorado College. With the great earnings Libby and I received last summer (by puttering around people's kitchens constraining edible concoctions) she might be able to decorate their home near the college next year! The Farris moved back to Washington, DC last summer... we'll miss not being able to rest at the big house with the green roof on the way from town!

Other exciting news: congratulations to Debbie and CHRIS FRAKER who had their first child, Jennifer Proctor Fraker, March 29th. How nice for her home to be Nantucket where Chris is working as a boat builder at the Stanford Boat Co. Chris was at Bowdoin College last year, where he played varsity soccer with PETER MOORE. Last summer and fall he worked as an apprentice with Cornerstone's, an energy group in Brunswick, Maine.

TIMMY HAMID is making his third attempt at college (1 Hobart, 2 Stanford), and is now at Livingston College, part of Rutgers, where he is in the communications department. Timmy has taken up the guitar and now knows every song by the Eagles. As usual, his big blue eyes are seeing stars, and he is... naturally... "in love." What's Timmy Hamid without those stars?

I made my last annual visit to Williamstown in February, where I visited CINDY HILL. The thought of having my last authentic Williams College grilled honeybun at the Student Union was *most* disconcerting. One evening we got together with CAM FERANTE and other friends and had a sing-along with Lisa and Cam. If anyone knows the music to the Beatles' "Blackbird" please let us know, as we spent most of our time hitting wrong notes simultaneously. Calling CANDY KANE, TRINA KASSLER and NANCY KENDALL (who I will not forgive for not visiting last summer when she was in Washington), what are you doing???

CATHY KINDQUIST is a loyal communicant. She writes that she is still living on McGrath Pond in Oakland, Maine, and will graduate from Colby this June with a degree in psych. She is working part-time at a regional mental health center, doing an internship under the supervision of a Ph.D. psychologist, loves it and plans to pursue the field. She has been lecturing, leading seminars, social-service training sessions and workshops on homosexuality and gay/straight relations around Maine.

CARIN LAUGHLIN is still keeping time to the turn of her potter's wheel at B.U. She doesn't graduate till next year, as with some of us, due to one conflict or another. Cheers to the class of '79!

DI LEWIS has been working at Planned Parenthood all year in Saratoga Springs, where she has been implementing her knack for counseling and consoling people. She ought to come to the Peyton Place up here at Hobart-William Smith!

J.M. LEYZORAC writes again in hopes of letting the school know that he is J.M. Leyzorac, period — no junior! He is now employed at NYU as assistant research scientist and is setting up a new job and machine shop. John is also moonlighting as a private contract researcher in Princeton, is doing free lance designing and is selling Castrol lubricants. I saw him this winter sporting the familiar air helmet with ear covers, waving his hefty walking stick. I did not need these to recognize him. The John

M. Leyzorac tread is *quite* original!

The last time I saw JOAN MERRICK was during a fish-house punch party. I cannot exactly pinpoint what she said of her plans. However, I know she is graduating from Georgetown. If I am to make any speculations upon her future, I can say she will be a nurse, and a good one, next year. I strongly uphold the moral of carrying out one's most innate desires — knowing Joan has yearned to be a nurse since she was three would make me feel slightly more comfortable if she was injecting some foreign fluid into my vein with an eight-inch hypodermic needle.

LIZ PENICK wrote a very enthusiastic note bubbling with news and accentuated by lots of exclamation marks. She's graduating from Wellesley and will be working in Princeton for June and July. In August she will go to Seattle to job-hunt. She has applied for jobs offering on-the-job training as TV technician/camerman, and more. She learned much about studio photography last summer when she worked in the photography division of the American Museum of Natural History in NYC.

I finally saw my long-lost buddy, MICHELLE PITT this past Christmas. She still laughs just like she used to!

KEITH PLAPINGER is fine and hopes everyone else is. He will return to Europe for the summer with a friend from Trinity, and might go to law school. Have you ever seen "Paper Chase," Keith?

I have a small bit of news from TIM PLATT, who is finishing at MIT in computer technology.

JANET PRITCHARD has been active in the outside world, having worked for "Project USE" (an adoptive Outward Bound program in New Jersey) all last year, and having just completed the N.C. Outward Bound school, where she took an emergency medical technician's course for staff members. She is presently in Rockport, Maine, taking a three-month photography program. Her plans for summer include hopes to be in Ontario or Wyoming before returning to the University of Colorado in Boulder.

DAVE STRAUT wants to relax out west this summer, hopefully with JAMIE PATERSON. They plan to backpack in the Pacific northwest, Canada, maybe Alaska and end up in Sun Valley.

TED THOMAS enjoys Penn, except they cancelled their hockey team for next year. Rebellious students took over the administration building for four days due to the hockey team dismissal and other reasons. Teddy is going to summer school in order to graduate next June, so he will definitely be in the area this summer.

GAR WATERMAN popped in out of the blue for his yearly visit and fill-in during Christmas. He is well, and is now wearing a dashing new 'stash.

LUCY WHITTEMORE graduates also with '79 from Wheelock, and hopes to go into guidance counseling. She is still on the go, as always, keeping herself active in Boston. Her summer plans are centered around Boston, with frequent waterfront weekend interjections.

Geologist JIM WITKE had a paper published in a geological journal in Taiwan, which he modestly claims his professor from Princeton wrote most of, yet his title is "co-author." That is quite an accomplishment, and congratulations!

Although I have no idea what ANNIE WILLIAMS is up to, I did see her over Christmas which was nice because it had been so long. She is graduating from Carleton in Minnesota, and seems very well. To all others whom I did not include, it's because I don't know what to say and I do not want to fabricate stories, so you'll simply have to send in your card next time. Job completed.

1975

Class Secretary

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As is probably self-evident, my article has shrunk considerably. Neither rain, nor snow, nor dead of night stops the postal service in their mail delivery, thus no excuse rests in this realm. Unfortunately, this semester became quite hectic in April with deadlines, a trip to Europe and an illness; all combined to create an almost impossible schedule. I offer my sincerest apologies to all, especially to those select members of the class who so promptly returned my postcards. But the BIG news must be relayed despite my delinquency: Congratulations to LISA MITTNACHT, the first member of the Class of 1975 to become engaged. Best wishes for a happy and successful life. I promise to make up for my negligence in the next article. Have a good summer.

We note with regret the untimely passing of DAVID WAGENSEIL. David was killed in an automobile accident near Union College in late April.

1976

Class Secretary

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Believe it or not, even after spending my entire Sunday writing and typing an english paper. I'm still looking forward to re-reading your post cards and writing this Journal entry. Our year as college freshmen is quickly coming to an end. The year that we've waited for, took our S.A.T.s for, and typed too many essays for is almost over. Our first year of confronting hall R.A.s, eating dining hall meals, and using our own university ID cards is racing to a finish. I've had a great year at the University of Delaware, and I had an even better winter break vacationing in Greece.

ROB McCLELLAN is enjoying Outward Bound, he also likes being an instant faculty member. Hey Robbie, does that mean that you can smoke a cigarette in the faculty room? Rob has been getting around. He went ice climbing with SKIP GUERIN, saw ALEX Z. at the Top of the Sixes in NY and spent some time with both ALEX Z. and CHRIS JOHNSON at the Gold and Silver Ball.

CHRISTY BLACK absolutely adores Brown! She is majoring in something "sciency" and will probably spend her summer either in

Washington, DC or Boston. Have a good vacation, Christy, and I hope to see you soon.

ELIZABETH CARMODY is having a wonderful time at Bryn Mawr College. Elizabeth, do you have a lot of math classes? You wrote your post card in pencil and I just spilled a Dr. Pepper on it.

JULIE PENICK is having a great year at Princeton and I bet she was very homesick, being so far away from home and Nassau Street. Her plans for the summer are still unsettled. Her options include (1) working in a traveling circus? (2) studying french in France and traveling in Europe.

STEVE FARR moved to Washington, DC and lives about two blocks behind the Capital Building. He says that Yale is great and he sees BECKY HAFITZ a lot. During his spring break Steve was planning on going to Colorado to "hit the powder" with SUE EGGLESTON. I'm sure you had a good time. If anyone wants to go sight-seeing in Washington, look up Steve. Hey Steve, does the sightseeing tour include dinner?

BECKY HAFITZ mentions that she sees a lot of STEVE FARR and also runs into CAROL BUNDY, STEVE BARKER and JENNIFER CARPI quite often. Becky and Steve were both in the middle of taking mid-terms. I hope that you both did very well. And Becky says a cheery "hi" to all.

JOHN LIFLAND "absolutely loves" Stanford. He is working hard at spending two to three afternoons a week soaking up the California rays on the second story sundeck of his dorm. But he is working very hard and he enjoys all of his classes. It sounds like you're having a good time, and that is important! Have a nice summer and thanks for the letter, John.

BILL NEUENSCHWANDER is happy and healthy at Washington and Lee. Bill, have you been doing any gatoring lately?

ALAN JOHNSON is working on becoming the world's best city planner at Penn. Alan, are you up for Duke's Pub?

CLOOIE SHERMAN is being "worked ruthlessly" at Bowdoin, but as she said, "C'est la vie." Clooie is trying to set up a woman's ice hockey team at Bowdoin and it looks good for next year. That's great, Clooie!

DAVE MALI spent the fall semester playing soccer and enjoying fraternity life at Wesleyan University. And we are not alone. Dave also spent some time doing work, hitting the books—whatever. He was looking forward to springtime concerts and sends us all his regards, and he also wants everyone to have a great spring and summer. David, traveling with you and the Intourist Bus would have definitely added to my Grecian trip.

HENRIK GORDENKER says "Don't drive on the NJ Turnpike—save a possum's life." Henrik, all I can say to that is "Stay off the Great Road and save a deer's life."

ANN WALCOTT says that everything is going well at Davidson and she really likes the south. Ann spent Christmas vacation in Florida and had a very early spring break. She saw Mrs. Shriver, our faithful home-room teacher, at Davidson during PDS's vacation. Ann is looking forward to spending the summer being a counselor at Sebago Wohelo in South Casco, ME. Ann, I'll meet you in front of L.L.Bean at one o'clock in the morning on your first day off in August.

I will not be able to return to Little Wohelo this summer. So have many happy nights off at the Square Peg and I'll miss seeing you at Sivad.

So everyone, and especially those of you whom I have not seen or heard from, have a fantastic summer and good luck next September; we're moving up and into sophomore status.

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