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From The Headmaster . .

Douglas O. McClure

Before it was supplanted in recent years by "back to basics," one of the more influential educational catch words for a good part of the last decade has been "experiential education." While it is difficult at best to come up with a precise definition of exactly what this phrase means, in general it does include the belief that learning is a process which includes active participation in the lives of others in addition to one's own. This process should provide opportunities for the individual to experience something directly as well as vicariously. Perhaps the best known description of what it entails can be found in what is said to be an old Chinese proverb, "I hear and I forget, I see and I remember, I do and I understand." Without in any way wanting to minimize the importance of learning the fundamentals and meeting the level of academic competence that the call for a return to the basics emphasizes as being essential to a sound education, I believe it would be a mistake to lose sight of the values to be gained from such experiences.

The problem this creates for institutions like Princeton Day School, of course, is how best to accomplish this without damaging or weakening the intellectual integrity of the school. It seems to me that much of this issue of the *Journal* is devoted to a description of one of the most appropriate ways this can be done. Community involvement and social service are not only long established traditions of Princeton Day School and its predecessor schools, but offer an ideal opportunity for its students to add an extremely important dimension to their education. More than ten years ago C. Arthur Compton, instructor in science and Planning Officer at Phillips Exeter Academy, wrote, "The child's notion of I AM gives way to the man's idea of WE ARE, and you become part of the greater society when that change occurs. So it is in school that what goes on around you and your impact upon it should take on an ascending importance among your concerns." He goes on to say, "Service cannot be something you do when you have a little free time . . . Nor can service be special. It is a basic necessity in our times so it must be a basic part of education for our times . . . Service is a state of mind and as such cannot be legislated but where it is felt, even vaguely, it must be actively encouraged and not postponed or shunted aside as an extracurricular fill." He adds, "The attitudes that you develop now will irrevocably shape the kind of person you become; we cannot postpone the nature of important attitudes."

In some ways what is most remarkable about these com-

ments is the extent to which they are consistent with the philosophy of Princeton Day School as is made clear in the article by Julia Katz. One of the recommendations of the Planning and Educational Policy Committee after its year and a half study of the place of values in the school's program, which was adopted by the Board of Trustees last spring, was to have Princeton Day School provide a program that will "develop a climate of caring and concern about the broader community or communities outside of the school." A second recommendation, also adopted by the Board, which calls for finding ways to "develop a climate of caring and respect in the school" is clearly closely related.

I am convinced that there are some compelling reasons for insuring that the education Princeton Day School students receive achieves these goals. Obviously it is difficult to challenge the idealistic aims an educational experience of this kind is supposed to develop, even if one can be a bit skeptical about how practical they are or whether they are, in fact, possible to meet. There are, nonetheless, three important benefits to be gained from service oriented learning. First, as the social scientist James Coleman has suggested in one of his articles, there is considerable evidence that experiential learners are more motivated to learn and retain more of what is learned. As a result, as has been often said, this kind of learning makes a difference for the individual. Second, students who are serving others have some degree of control over the services they are providing. One of the key factors affecting how one learns is the degree to which one is in command of all that is a part of the particular learning experience one is undergoing. As a result what one learns in a situation that involves serving others is more thorough and permanent than is sometimes the case in a more academic situation. Finally, in the course of involving one's self in the community and serving others it is impossible for one not to learn a great deal more about one's self. This may be nothing more than recognizing one's limitations or, more importantly, discovering some strengths and abilities that had not been apparent before.

In any case the increased self-knowledge that is to be gained is an essential part of the overall learning process. If Princeton Day School is to assist effectively those students it is meant to serve, it is vital that the sorts of opportunities that community involvement and social service provide be readily available and strongly supported by everyone who is part of the school community.

COMMUNITY SERVICE...PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

The place called Princeton has a special mystique—a mystique similar to that of some other communities in New Jersey; indeed, of many other communities in the United States. It's rich. People have described it as a fairyland, as an Ivory Tower, as a Golden Ghetto. This legend has been perpetuated over the years and it's partially accurate, which, at the outset makes "community" or "social" service all that much harder to effect...and all the more necessary. The truth of the matter is that behind this image there are many human beings in Princeton who are helpless, friendless, homeless, poor, infirm: all needing help from the community in many ways.

The hard part of establishing a community service program is convincing those children who play tennis at country clubs, ski in exotic places, or buy clothes at expensive stores, that the need exists. They are almost thoroughly insulated from the poor, the ignorant and the tough. The necessary part is equally obvious. Our young people need to know that Princeton is unique. They need to know just how wide the gap is between the way of life as they perceive it here, and what it is like just 12 miles away in Trenton, for example. They need to understand how many dollars their families' life-styles consume, and how far a handful of those dollars would go in someone else's hands. After all, the insulation of the upper classes is a perpetual problem, as Louis XIV would attest. Much more important, there are people right here as well as out there who need help.

Princeton Day School's student body cannot and should not be described as "Upper Class." To the contrary. PDS and its founding schools—Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day—have always looked for academic interest and excellence in students, and their enrollments have historically included boys and girls from a wide surrounding area and a variety of backgrounds. The children of college professors, farmers, business men, laborers, doctors and lawyers, have long learned and worked together with the common goal of a superior secondary education, with deeper concerns than that of only preparation for college. As in all schools, our service programs are energized by only a few faculty and students. But unlike a lot of schools, this one has a long history, indeed a tradition, of effective involvement in serving, and thereby learning about, others.

What follows are some student views—and facts—about "community" or "social" service in the past, present and future. The Board of Trustees, the administration, the faculty and the editors of this Journal strongly believe that this subject is one of the most important today in a child's educational process. As the school's philosophy states, "Our main goal is to offer to students of above average potential an exceptional opportunity for intellectual development, self-realization and moral growth. Although we cannot fully educate our students for the unpredictable world of the future, we believe that by strengthening their reasoning power, imagination and mental flexibility, we can prepare them for their adult lives."

Princeton Country Day School

By Bob Szuter, Grade XI

How did a small school like Princeton Country Day keep in touch with the community when the community itself was changing along with the world?

PCD was founded in 1924 and prospered for forty years before merging with Miss Fine's School to form our present Princeton Day School. The main goal of the establishment was the preparation of pre-teenage boys for larger prep high schools and eventually college. The fact that young men of grades four through nine would get involved in community work and social service projects indicates that PCD's program also included a fine sense of moralistic values.

Community service became national service during the World War II years for the boys of Princeton Country Day. They made lapboards for the Red Cross who would later use them to carry wounded soldiers in battle. Some students also constructed airplane models that would be used by the Armed Forces in training airplane spotters and future army gunners. Many boys even took on plane-spotting jobs themselves. Volunteers would man high towers from which they could observe and identify all passing aircraft.

The later years brought on projects similar to those of today. Yet Robert Whitlock, PDS Industrial Arts Department Chairman and former PCD teacher, recalled some notable activities. He spoke of an Industrial Arts class which managed to create mock voting machines that were used in public to familiarize voters with the new machines employed by the government. They also carved wood pieces into different puzzle shapes and doorknob forms in helping a local group involved in the aid of the blind. The boys of PCD also participated in a job concerning the removal of an enormous tree from a public park. When financial help in paying the landscapers was needed, the boys came

to the rescue. The group took slices of wood from the tree, worked on them, and successfully sold them as beautiful plaques.

Always important parts of Princeton Country Day's bridge with the community were the school's annual theater events, dances and fairs. The fairs were usually memorable occasions, with each year bringing some sort of celebrity as a special guest. Celebrity? Take, for instance, Al Hodge. Al Hodge? He was the national prince of early TV, of course. None other than Captain Video.

PCD students' community involvement refuted the myth that young boys preparing for the secluded life of a boarding school are unlikely to reach beyond their academic life and demonstrate the level of responsibility that "social" work demands. The examples of their efforts given in this article may only be a few highlights over a long span of four decades, but they serve their purpose. The community does indeed benefit from the social services of its young volunteers.

Miss Fine's School

By Don DeCandia, Grade XI

Miss Fine's School, predecessor, in part, of the present day Princeton Day School, stressed the importance of community service beginning at its establishment in 1899 and continuing to its merge with Princeton Country Day School in 1965.

Anne B. Shepherd, who, in 1949 began teaching at MFS as an eighth grade homeroom teacher and is teaching still today at PDS, said that "probably since the beginning of Miss Fine's" there was a graduation requirement calling for a total of thirty hours of community service during the four high school years. The reasoning behind the requirement, she said, was to "emphasize the fact that the school believed in the philosophy of building the heart as well as the mind."



Janet Stoltzfus briefs students in library about plans for "Cambodia Day."



Connie Sayen (MFS '68) tutors a child in Trenton.

Mrs. Shepherd doesn't understand why there should be any opposition to the recent proposal suggesting a ten-hour-per-year requirement, because, at Miss Fine's, "most completed it in their first semester."

The Middle and Upper School Social Service Committees were not divided at Miss Fine's or at PDS up to the mid-70's. Heading the committee were one or two chairpersons—a position as "respected," according to Mrs. Shepherd, as the President of student government. Evidencing this claim is Marina von Neumann Whitman (Mrs. Robert Whitman), MFS '52, who was the Commencement speaker this year. She chose to be the head of Social Service in her senior year, though she had been nominated for Student President.

Miss Fine's students volunteered for a myriad of social service activities. "Candy Strippers," known for their red and white striped uniforms, worked at many local hospitals. They volunteered at the Fort Dix Hospital, the Trenton Orthopaedic Hospital and the Princeton Hospital, assisting the nurses and performing clerical duties, though what they did at Fort Dix was more along the lines of recreation. The glee club sang at Skillman which was then a home for epileptics, now a neuro-psychiatric home, and students also worked at the Trenton State Home for Girls and the Merwick Nursing Home. They also tutored in Trenton with the Princeton Tutorial Service. Many volunteered for a program called Recording for the Blind, an organization which makes records of novels, textbooks and anything else that someone wrote in for. Though they were not involved with the actual recordings, the students did editing and office work.

During the 50's and 60's, juniors and seniors would meet on Friday nights at a YMCA or school gymnasium to plan for their next event with the Quaker Weekend Work Camps. Armed with buckets, brushes, ladders and paint, they would fix up and clean out slum areas in New York City and Philadelphia.

The Social Service Committee at MFS also helped to

support various other schools, including Polish, Navajo and French institutions.

Students "from all over the state" came to "one of the most interesting and unusual projects in the history of Social Service at Miss Fine's"—an inter-school conference held on Saturday, May 23, 1964. Representatives from Princeton University, local churches and state government led the morning conference with lectures and workshops. For example, Mr. Raymond Male, then N.J. Commissioner of Labor, spoke on "Youth and Action."

Perhaps one of the reasons, Mrs. Shepherd feels, that there was more "direct contact with the community" at MFS than at the present day PDS, is because Miss Fine's was located right in the heart of town and students could, for example, work at the Princeton Nursery School at any time they were free during the school day.

However, many traditions have survived. Notably those occurring during the holiday season. Wreath making, an eighth grade tradition since anyone could remember, now expanded to include the whole Upper School, has been perpetuated at PDS. As has the support of *The New York Times* 100 Neediest Families at Christmas time and the Florence Crittendon Home at Thanksgiving.

One charitable fund-raising tradition, which originated at Miss Fine's, stands out and is still alive at PDS. Mrs. Shepherd remembers when the annual Pet Show was a "big occasion." Though it has over the years dwindled down to mainly "Lower Schoolers and their dogs," it continues to help bring the community to the school. "They raised more money than they do now, when Mr. Jones' beautiful sheep and the Knapp family donkey were always the main attraction," recalls a vivacious Mrs. Shepherd. "They had all kinds of animals!"



Anne Shepherd at wreath making session.



Social Service Committee, first year of PDS (1965-1966).

Princeton Day School

By Peter Cottone, Grade XI

It does not take much deep thought to understand the importance of community service. People helping people. What else could be so basic an obligation? And yet people often find a way of putting the problems of others out of mind and concentrating solely on their own lives. There are many opportunities offered to Princeton Day School students where they can interact with the community in a beneficial way to aid people and also to give themselves a better moral understanding of society.

Most of these goodwill activities stem from a branch of the PDS student government known as the Social Service Committee. The committee is comprised of ten members and this coming year will be chaired by James Bonini and Catherine Edelmann. The faculty adviser is Janet Stoltzfus, a Bible and English teacher. "Beside the obvious do-good of service," Mrs. Stoltzfus says, "it's a part of education. If we believe in values, we should realize that there is a real world outside of the isolation of a small school like PDS." As faculty adviser to the committee, she encourages new ideas for social service and works with the group in all their endeavors.

Many activities come up each year. One of them is the CROPwalk. This is a ten mile sojourn through the streets of Princeton, generated by CROP/Church World Services. CROP channels funds raised to self-help agricultural programs in developing countries. The volunteers, mostly students, are sponsored by individuals or businesses and are "paid" for every mile they walk. The money earned goes to CROP and the walk is always successful.

Another yearly activity is the Cancer Drive. Directed by Sanford Bing, Head of the Upper School, the drive has been going on for seven years. Every spring, students canvass the community for donations

and also distribute pamphlets with information about cancer. This year PDS turned over \$1,700 to the American Cancer Society. "What's even more important than the money we take in," Mr. Bing stressed, "is the information we give out about the early warning signs and other facts about the disease."

At Christmas time, many PDSers give time to spreading holiday cheer to the less fortunate. The entire Middle School splits up into groups and travels to nursing homes and hospitals in the area to sing carols and often put on short plays. Wreath making continues to be a tradition at PDS. Under the aegis of Anne Shepherd, an English teacher, students volunteer to make wreaths and then sell them throughout the school community. The proceeds go to various charities, including, this year, OXFAM in Boston for Cambodian relief.

A new addition to the service program this past year was a "Teach-In" day for the entire Upper School. The topic last February was Cambodia. The purpose was to educate students about the on-going crisis over there and to increase awareness of the enormous problems facing people living there and the refugees from Cambodia. The prime mover of this project was senior Holly Lichtenstein, without whose energy and effort the day would not have been nearly so successful. The school hosted representatives from OXFAM, the Department of State, UNICEF and the American Friends Service Committee. After a panel discussion, a slide presentation and questions and answers, the students divided into discussion groups and talked about specific aspects of life in Cambodia and in refugee camps as well as the problems they encounter in coming to the United States. Three Vietnamese refugee children, now attending schools in Princeton, were also present and discussed their lives in Vietnam and how they were adjusting to their new life in Princeton. The Social Service Committee will sponsor a day like this annually, but on different subjects each



Vietnamese refugees, now living in Princeton, answer questions from PDS students.



Middle Schoolers off to carol in nursing homes.

year. It was a rewarding and fascinating day for everyone involved.

The Neuropsychiatric Institute located in nearby Skillman is a state-funded center for autistic children, epileptics and the mentally ill. At Halloween each year, candy is sent to the children at the Institute from donations gathered at PDS. There are also some students who do volunteer work there.

In the spring of last year, a bill was put before the Community Council of PDS by the Social Service Committee which would require a student to participate in at least ten hours of community service each year for the four Upper School years. This was not a new idea as it had been brought up and rejected before. This time, however, it was passed by Council and is now before the Planning Committee for implementation.

Princeton Day School

By Julia Katz, Grade X

The past fifteen years of Princeton Day School have been rocky ones for the Social Service Committee and its leaders. Their job is, in the words of the Student Handbook, "to make all students more conscious of their responsibilities as useful citizens in the local community." A steep decline in the schoolwide reputation and the importance of social service made it almost impossible for students or teachers to help the situation. But now this downtrend has been arrested and the social service at PDS is getting back on its feet. As Douglas McClure, Headmaster, put it, "The tragic thing up until three years ago was that there was no clear focus as to what social service, the organization, was all about. It became an unimportant part of the school."

The organization was very successful at Miss Fine's School, perhaps because of the requirement of thirty hours of community help for graduation. When Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day merged, the requirement was retained, but only for one year. It was the committee which requested that it be abolished, that the giving of one's time and effort should come from the student voluntarily. Also, the committee believed that the students should be encouraged to feel that this giving is a part of any human being's normal attitude toward others.

The students continued to fully involve themselves for the next couple of years. They visited Merwick Nursing Home, helping the elderly, and they traveled to Trenton to help with a support program. The latter became a problem because of transportation and also because the program became a political issue and the students found themselves pushed out by others using the position as a stepladder to politics.

Mr. McClure explained that when social service was at its lowest, it was merely a means "of channelling funds to certain agencies" and that it "became an organization that had class representatives and officers and they were the only people involved."

This lack of involvement was a problem in the late

'60's and early '70's. As Mr. McClure put it, "one of the very real difficulties that social service suffers from is that any school will always have some students who are self-centered and see themselves at the school to enjoy academic or social success." He explained that neither are bad objectives but that they are placed too high on the students' priority lists. He sees it as the organization's goal to turn this around and put the job of helping others on top.

The Teaching Assistant Program, or TAP, was created to give students the experience of working with children directly in the school. Mr. McClure views it as social service at work in the school. But Mrs. Shepherd sees the program as "draining off interest" from community work. With this, Mr. McClure seems to agree. "Because TAP has been so successful, social service has become less important." TAP is still thriving in the Lower School.

In 1978, Bill Haynes, '80, and Gay Barnett, '79, organized a group of fellow students to work at Skillman Training School for Boys. This program, revitalized this year, continues at PDS.

In 1979, when Winnie Stoltzfus, '80, and Holly Lichtenstein, '80, were elected heads of social service, the future of the organization began looking even brighter. With faculty adviser Janet Stoltzfus helping them, they forged ahead with new ideas and improvements. "Cambodia Day, which was under their aegis, was a big success" praised Mrs. Shepherd.

If the committee continues to provide the opportunities for students to become involved, not only in local affairs, but world problems also, the future of social service looks very promising. Mr. McClure stated that the status of the organization "hasn't been put back to where it was" but that he has complete confidence in next year's presidents, Catherine Edelmann and James Bonini.

Focus on Skillman Training School for Boys

By Kristin Branson, Grade IX

For the past ten years or so, one of Princeton Day School's most important community services has been its involvement in playing and working with the boys of the Skillman Training School for Boys.

The program has proven itself to be an educational and invigorating experience for the PDS students participating, as well as being highly beneficial to the youngsters themselves.

The interest in this activity has waxed and waned many times over the years causing them to be abandoned and then freshly renewed frequently. The Social Service Committee at PDS revived the program in 1978, with the aid of Janet Stoltzfus. Last year, Joseph "Scoot" Dimon, a new teacher of English and History in the Middle School, became the entrepreneur of the project, and from all appearances, has met with monumental success.

Although Mr. Dimon has observed that the majority of the students who participate in the program are "the class leader types... the students who are involved in many school activities," some of the most important aspects of the program involve many other types of students who participate. Headmaster McClure feels that many athletes with little time for school activities become interested in the Skillman project because it offers an opportunity to use their athletic abilities. Not only do they remain with the program, but they frequently discover that, after all, they can find time for many other school and community activities.

For the past year, these PDS students have been working with the boys of Cottage E-3, all 11-13 year olds. They play games including both physical and mental activity; they talk with the boys about the prob-

lems relevant to both their lives. They also write poetry together, paint and draw, and simply befriend the boys, giving both parties a sense of security and accomplishment.

Mr. Dimon obviously enjoys his part in the Skillman project and is going to continue in his position as leader of the program next year. He also is going to continue teaching his course on Election '80, which is another door that leads students from school to community involvement. Many of the projects related to the course lead directly to political work outside of school, which is, of course, one of the most important types of community activity, and will, along with the Skillman program, be included in the Planning Committee's list of community services for the up-coming school year.



Teaching Assistant Program (TAP) at work utilizing audio-visual equipment.

ALUMNI DAY 1980

Alumni Day, held April 12, 1980, turned out to be a great gathering time for alumni of all ages. The evening began with cocktails for about 160 people and visits to the Alumni Art Exhibit on display in the Anne Reid Art Gallery. Upper School students gave us a glimpse of the student directed production of "Hair" and the eighth grade presented a few scenes from their production of "Fiddler on the Roof." The "Main Event," a recital by the Columbus Boychoir, was thoroughly enjoyed by all and preceded a beautiful buffet dinner for 120 alumni, parents and friends. Alumni Day 1981 is scheduled for May 16 with plans for afternoon as well as evening socializing and entertainment.

Alumni Council

The Alumni Council is the governing body of all alumni of MFS, PCD, and PDS. In the past they have sponsored fund-raising Cabarets, Theatre Trips, sales of Christmas Trees, Dances, etc. This year, as they become even more involved with the school, they will help to sponsor a musical evening with Yale's "Redhot & Blue" and Princeton's "Nassoons." Again they will sell Christmas trees, having cleared a large fenced in plot of shrubs and overgrowth from the side of "Colross" in order to protect their 300 exquisite Douglas Firs. The Council is also active in planning an annual Thanksgiving vacation gathering at the school for recent PDS graduates. As happens every year, they will sponsor one major fund raiser and hold most of the responsibility in seeing that Alumni Day goes smoothly.

The following Alumni Council was elected this year on Alumni Day: President, Susan Denise Harris '69; Vice President, John C. Baker '62; Vice President, Patrick Rulon-Miller '55; Secretary, Mary Woodbridge Lott '67; and Treasurer, Edwin Metcalf '51. Representatives: Mark Blaxill '76, Naureen Donelly '70, Mark Ellsworth '73, Beth Healy '69, Meg Brinster Michael '70, Nancy Miller '57, Polly Miller Miller '63, Janet Masterton Schroepe '70, David Scott '56, David Straut '74, Donald C. Stuart '56, and Frances Gorman Whitby '67.



The dinner hour was a busy time as alumni, parents and friends found their way to tables set with fresh flowers and candles.



Marion Huston '73 and Yuki Moore '75 flank George Treves '71 while Shawn Ellsworth '75 enjoys his meal.



The Headmaster, Doug McClure, joined (L. to R.) Janet Masterton Schrope '70 (Alumni Council Member), Robert Wills, Parent, and Beth Healy '69 (Alumni Council Member).



Industrial Arts Architecture teacher, Bob Whitlock converses with his former student, Fran Treves '74, who is now an architect in NYC. Behind Fran are Stu Robson, retiring faculty member, and Pete Jaques, Head of the Middle School. To the right, Mickey Meyers Shriver '46, College Counselor at PDS, chats with other alumni.



Joan Baker, PDS Registrar, carefully inspecting a sculpture by John Battle '71 under the watchful eye of the Chairman of the PDS Art Department, Arlene Smith.



The Columbus Boychoir under the direction of Donald Hanson.



"Hair" made a revival on the PDS stage for the 160 guests.



Winners of the Winter Club Ice Hockey League for the fifth consecutive year include eleven alumni of PCD and PDS. Pictured from left to right in the first row are: Aubrey Huston '64, Bloxie Baker '60, Alan Fitzpatrick, Larry Sanford, John Cook '56, Pony Fraker '57, Bill Schluter '42, Eric Monberg. In the second row: Scott Reid '65, Buzz Woodworth '73, Colie Donaldson '62, Jim Rodgers '70, Bob Smyth '57, Mike White, Bill Tresham, Peter Moore '73, Steve Dagdigian, Tucker Mayer, Brian McCloskey. The Princeton Hockey Club was formed in 1955 by a group of New Jersey dwelling-New York City commuters. The club has won eight championships since a league was formed in 1958.



Middlebury College's all-powerful, secret force behind their women's ice hockey team. From left to right, all PDS'ers: Sandy Shaw '76, Julie Stabler '76, Maggie Gordon '78, Buff Woodworth '79, and Michele Plante '78. Buff was the high scorer of the team and Maggie the starting goalie. They ended up with their best record yet, 7-7.



Pictured above is the victorious alumnae field hockey team who defeated the PDS varsity field hockey team on an overcast Friday morning the day after Thanksgiving, 1979. Kneeling from left to right are: Kathy Burks '75, Barbie Russell '77, Annie Russell '75, Suzanne Vine '78, Michele Plante '78, and Martha Sullivan Sword '73. Standing in the back row are: Mary Liz Alexander '60, Virgie Rodgers St. John '76, Liz G. Rodgers (wife of Sammy Rodgers '71), Alice Rodgers '74, Ellen Fisher '73, Sarah "Buff" Woodworth '79, Jenny Hamel '79, Susan Ross '73, Sally Blodgett '75, and Pam Woodworth '70.



Most of PDS's Varsity Lacrosse team did battle against an awesome Alumnae team in June 1980. With interloper Philip Ferrante '81 in the Alumnae's goal, the "old ladies" managed an easy victory (with plenty of help from referees LINDA MAXWELL Stefanelli '62 and former coach PAM FROTHINGHAM). Pictured above (seated from L. to R.) Francesca Ferrante, BARBIE RUSSELL '77, HOLLY BURKS '77, MOLLY SWORD '75, CATHERINE FERRANTE '78, MARTHA SULLIVAN Sword '73, CAROLINE ERDMAN '75, ELLEN FISHER '73, SUSIE VAUGHAN '75, and KATHY BURKS '75. Standing are: VIRGINIA FERRANTE '80, Kim Tumilty, PDS Coach, DEBBY BURKS '81, LAURA FARINA '79, LINDSAY STONER '81, SUSIE HAYNES '82, PHILIP FERRANTE '81, KATE MURDOCH '82, ROZ WASKOW '81, LILY DOWNING '81, and CAROLINE CUESTA '83.

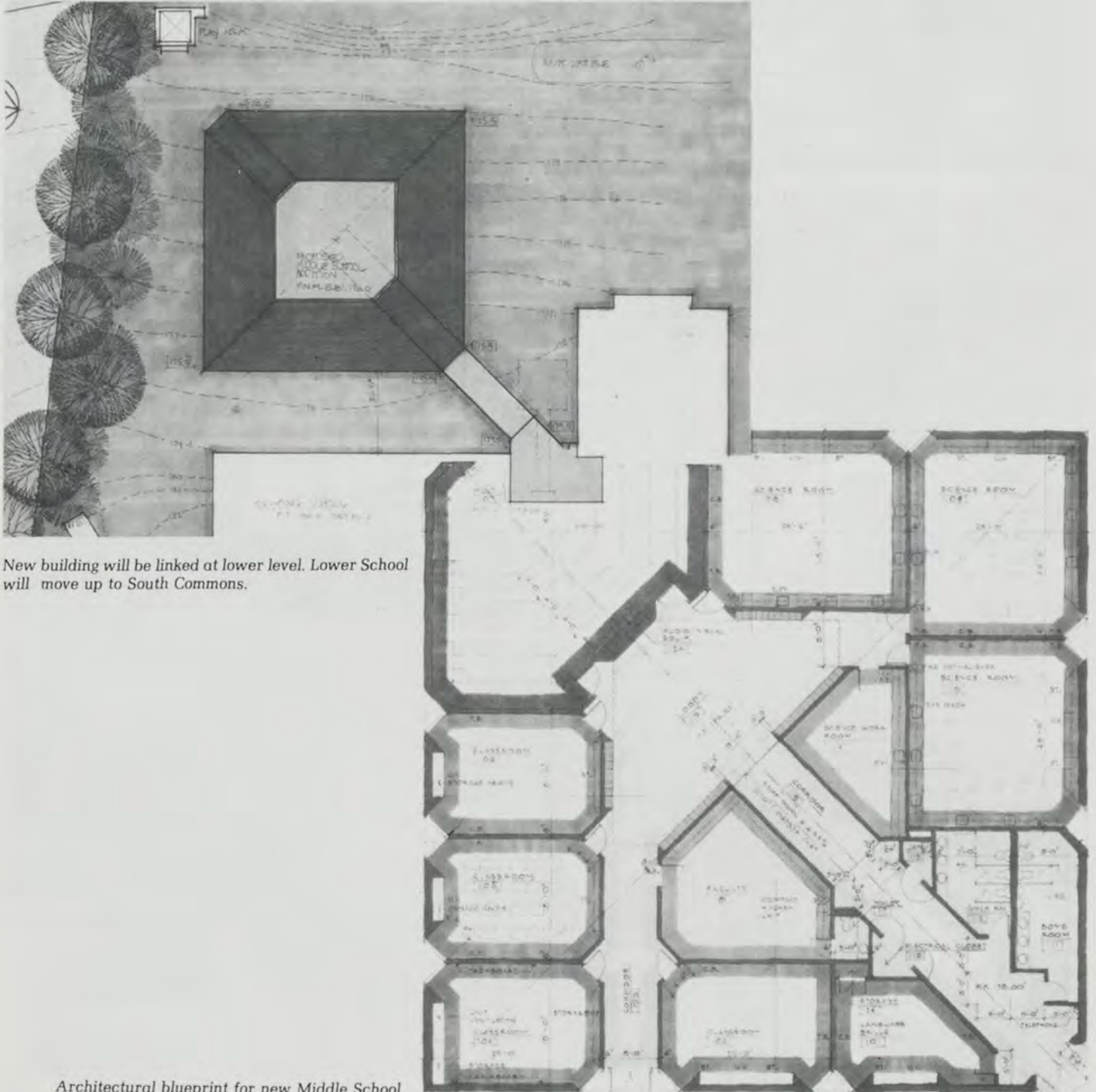
CAPITAL CAMPAIGN REACHES \$3 MILLION

The Board of Trustees of Princeton Day School and the Co-Chairmen of The Campaign for Princeton Day School are pleased to report that as of July 15, over \$3 million has been received in gifts and pledges. The three most important needs identified in the Long Range Plan—Endowment for faculty salaries; endowment for scholarships; and, for the Middle School, a new building—are now funded. This is a great tribute to everyone who has supported the school through both the campaign and annual giving. Each individual has helped to achieve these goals, and a major part of the

way toward building a solid financial base for the school's future has been established.

Every pledge and gift has the school's sincere and grateful thanks but special mention must be made of the untiring and loyal efforts on the part of William P. Burks, M.D. and Sidney Blaxill, Co-Chairmen of the campaign, for their leadership and guidance over the past three years. The faculty, administration, staff and student body all extend their gratitude to these two men and to all who worked to encourage giving to this worthy cause.

NEW MIDDLE SCHOOL PLANS FINAL—GROUND IS BROKEN



New building will be linked at lower level. Lower School will move up to South Commons.

Architectural blueprint for new Middle School.

NEW TRUSTEES AND CHAIRMAN ELECTED AT ANNUAL MEETING

The Board of Trustees elected new officers and members of the Board for the 1980-1981 academic year at the annual meeting held on June 24. Mrs. Thomas W. Eglin of Lawrenceville was named Chairman, succeeding Dr. William P. Burks who has served on the Board for nine years, five of which were in the capacity of Chairman. Mrs. Eglin has served on the Board for the past six years as a member of many committees as well as chairing the Annual Fund and Special Gifts Committee for The Campaign for Princeton Day School. A graduate of Wheaton College, she is the wife of Thomas Eglin, Dean of Students at The Lawrenceville School, and the mother of two sons presently at PDS, and two daughters who are alumnae of the school. At the same meeting, John D. Wallace was named Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Neal W. O'Connor, Secretary and Walter F. Gips, Jr. Treasurer.

Elected to their first three-year terms as Trustees were Gordon Gund of Coppermine Road, Griggstown, a Harvard graduate and President of Gund Investment Corporation in Princeton; Dana A. Hamel of Stony Brook Lane, also a Harvard graduate and Chairman of Penn Corporation in Princeton; Mrs. Edward E. Matthews of Montadale Circle and a graduate of the University of California; Mrs. Richard de J. Osborne of Hodge Road and a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College; John J. Southwick, Jr. of Honey Brook Drive, a Rutgers graduate and an executive of Ernst and Whinney in Trenton; George A. Vaughn of Arretton Road, a Princeton graduate and President of AMF Racquet Sports Worldwide; Mrs. John J. White, Jr. of Westerly Road and a graduate of Smith College.

PARENTS' ASSOCIATION ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Mrs. William F. Murdoch, Jr. of Cleveland Lane has been elected President of the Parents' Association for the year 1980-1981, succeeding John F. Hoff, III. Mrs. Murdoch is the wife of William F. Murdoch, Jr., a former Trustee of the school, and the mother of three alumni of PDS and one daughter in the eleventh grade.



Mrs. William F. Murdoch, Jr., new President of the Parents' Association.



Newly Elected Board Members, left to right: John J. Southwick, Jr., Mrs. Richard de J. Osborne, Mrs. John J. White, Jr., Mrs. Edward E. Matthews, Dana A. Hamel. Missing from picture are Gordon Gund and George A. Vaughn.



Mrs. Eglin presenting retirement gift to Dr. Burks following Annual Meeting at Pretty Brook Farm.



New Board Chairman Mrs. Thomas W. Eglin

COMMENCEMENT DAY 1980



Commencement speaker Marina Von Neumann
Whitman (MFS '52).

REUNIONS

Princeton Day School has emerged from its infancy, this past June it held its fifteenth graduation, and is now whole-heartedly ready and anxious to welcome alumni from all three schools back to its campus to hold reunions for their class.

This past year the Class of 1970 held a reunion at PDS just a few days before Christmas. Almost half the class, including spouses and friends, gathered for cocktails, to listen to the Madrigals, and to catch up with each other after ten years, or longer, of separation.



Richard Kane catches up with Allyn Love while Robin Murray is seen chatting in the background.



The Class of 1975 held its fifth reunion on the back porch of Colross at PDS on June 8. Both faculty and '75ers shared a cook-out and wine and beer provided by (Shawn '75) Ellsworth. Liquors from nearby Princeton Junction.



Madame Archer speaking with Janet Masterton Schroepe and husband, Tom (both with back to camera), with Herbert McAneny, Stu Robson and Parry Jones in the background. Judy Migliori Firman and husband, Richard seem to be listening in!

The Class of 1975 followed the lead and also gathered at the school, this time behind "Colross" to share a keg of beer, a little white wine and grill up a few hamburgers. While softball and volleyball had good intentions of being played, it seemed that talking and sharing old stories held more interest for the classmates.

The Alumni Office welcomes requests to help you and your class organize reunions on fifth year anniversaries of your graduation from Miss Fine's, Princeton Country Day, or Princeton Day. Just let us know and we'll take care of everything!



Those enjoying their tenth reunion (or sharing in the festivities) included Judy Migliori Firman, Marjorie Shaw, Allyn Love, Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil, Rebecca Bushnell, and Joan Williams and husband, James Dempsey.



Hilary Martin shares a drink with Beth Healy, in the background, and in the foreground, Allison Gilbert Kozicharow sees Erik Hagan again after many years. Gaye Gilbert '80 joins her sister's reunion.



The organizer of the evening was Meg Brinster Michael. Here she shares a shoulder with Tom Schroepe.

ALUMNI CHILDREN 1980



James Laughlin, son of Mr. (PCD '43) and Mrs. (Julia Gallup, MFS '55) James B. Laughlin



Christian Wallace, son of John D. Wallace (PCD '48).



Emily Spanel, daughter of Mrs. David L. Spanel (Constance Gorman, MFS '48).



James Walcott, son of Mrs. James Dexter Walcott (Susan Barclay, MFS '57).



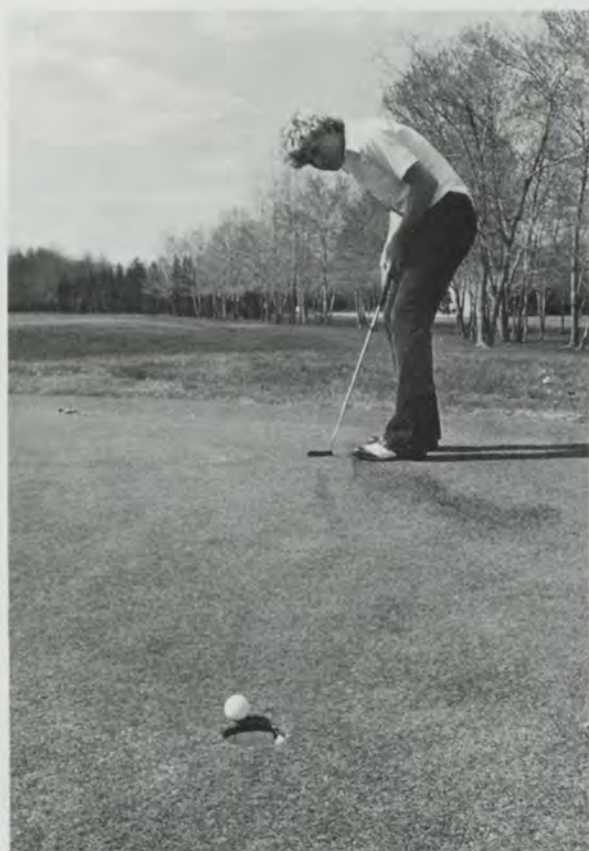
Vivienne Pellettieri '79, daughter of the late George L. Pellettieri, Jr. (PCD '47).



Thomas von Oehsen, son of Mrs. William H. von Oehsen, Jr. (Barbara Kohlsaat, MFS '55).

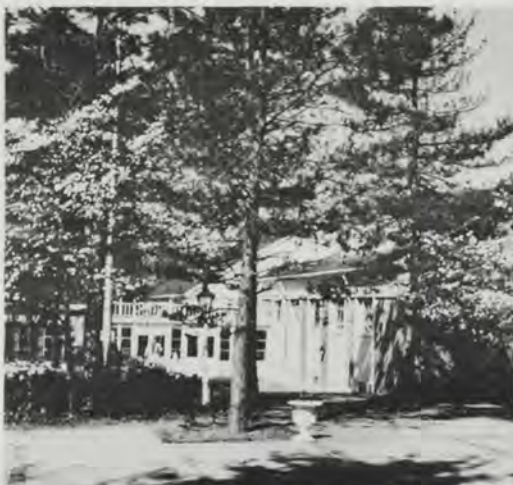
SPRING SPORTS

BOYS		
	Won	Lost
Lacrosse		
Varsity	11	4
Jr. Varsity	3	7
Junior	5	6
Baseball		
Varsity	0	11
Jr. Varsity	1	7
Junior	6	3
Tennis		
Varsity	4	5
Jr. Varsity	7	1
Junior	3	3
Golf		
Varsity	2	5



	GIRLS	
	Won	Lost
Lacrosse		
Varsity	9	2
Jr. Varsity.....	9	2
Third	6	1
Seventh	7	1
Eighth	6	2
Softball		
Varsity	4	8
Tennis		
Varsity	8	3
Jr. Varsity.....	6	2
Junior	6	1





ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Fine's School

1906

No Class Secretary

It is with sorrow we announce the death of MARY WINANS Pardee, who had been the oldest living alumna of Miss Fine's School. Mary was the wife of the late Ariovistus Pardee. She is survived by "BUNNY" PARDEE Rodgers '40, her daughter, and eleven grandchildren, most of whom attended PCD or PDS. ELEANOR MARQUAND Delanoy '15 remembers her fondly as a wonderful person who taught her at Miss Fine's.

1909-1910

No Class Secretary

1912-1919

Class Secretary

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

1913

EVELYN PATON Powell, of Washington, DC, had one cataract removed in February and was to have the other one done shortly. We hope her eyes are now better.

1919

RICHARD M. CUYLER died in May 1980 after a long illness. He graduated from the Kent School in 1918 and from Princeton University in 1923. All his working life he was actively involved in secondary education; having co-founded the South Kent School and serving on the Board of Trustees at the Indian Mountain School. The class extends its sympathy to his wife, Ellen Walker Cuyler, his two sons, two brothers, and three grandchildren.

1920-1924

Class Secretary

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

1925

Class Secretary

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

Only three of our classmates indicated a desire to attend a 55th Reunion at the time of the P.D.S. Alumni Program, so plans were cancelled. However, the communications resulted in a record report of news and the highest percentage of donors to the school's Annual Fund among all the eighty-six classes. Many thanks, '25, for all your sharing!

The news: JANET MacINNES Arnott, returning from a visit with her daughter, Alice, and Alice's family in Australia, reported that she was moving to Williamsport, PA.

MARGARET GASKILL and VIRGINIA KING McLean have also moved, the former to Crosslands, PA, and the latter to Richmond, VA. Likewise FRANNIE KLEMAN Riegel has acquired a new street address. When JOAN WOOLWORTH Smith was a guest of her niece, Susan Woolworth Stafford, last fall, they visited with Frannie at her retirement home in Milwaukee and, following luncheon together, were given a tour of the residential area of the city. Joan added with pride that her niece had just completed her bar exam and had been admitted to the bar. Joan, with her son Ralph, his wife, Maggie, and her grandson, Paul Tyson, are taking a two week trip to

with friends in California enroute home. At home in Columbus, Ohio her favorite activities are with the African Violet Society and the Embroiderers' Guild.

HELEN FOSTER Highberger keeps busy in Ramsay, N.J. as Secretary to the Trustees of the North Bergen County Visiting Nurses, as Vice President and Program Chairman of the local Historical Association and participating in three duplicate bridge groups. She and John had an adventurous visit to California last year and were happy to have a family reunion at both Thanksgiving and Christmas. Their son, Bill, is to be married in July to Caroline Barbara Kuhl. In spite of their being Princeton '72 and '74 respectively, living in the same dorm one year, both being lawyers in Los Angeles with law firms located across the street from one another, Bill and Barbara first met at the home of a mutual friend and then were on opposite sides of the same legal case. Best wishes to the bride and groom!

HELEN TOMEK Mileham's Christmas card told of the problems of redecorating and trying to prepare for Christmas and the customary holiday visit of a college classmate. Helen and Perry, with the guest and their twin daughters, enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of their son, John, in Hollywood, MD.

CATHERINE BUGBEE Royal, reporting that she and Horace are well, sagely continued, "What more can we ask?" Their granddaughters, Weld and Rebecca, are now at P.D.S.

SUE BLACKWELL Posey told us that their second grandchild to follow in grandfather's footsteps as a student at Andover Academy will be graduated this June. A plane trip to California they had planned was aborted because of the rains and mud slides. The plane from Los

Angeles to Palm Springs, if unable to land because of flooded field, would have gone to Las Vegas. "And," said the operator, "who wants to go to Las Vegas? Not I!" Then the plane returning home was side-tracked to O'Hare Airport because of a bomb scare. (Glad you arrived home safely, Sue!) In April, Sue gave a short talk for the Garden Club of Trenton calling it, "Or Whatever" and illustrating it with some old slides of Trenton gardens.

On a recent "grandparenting trip" to New Jersey, Walter and I enjoyed having DAR FUNKHOUSER Morrison join us at our daughter's home in Park Ridge for luncheon and a reminiscing session about Miss Fine's School friends and family. On the way home to Massachusetts, we stopped at Hartford, Connecticut for a delicious dinner in DOT AUTEN Sutton's cozy apartment and another exchanging of news about mutual friends. (Walter is obviously a very patient husband.)

From both the P.D.S. Alumni Office and from Henry Hotchkiss came the sad news of the death of MARY BELL CLARK Hotchkiss in Falmouth, Mass. on December 11, 1979. After graduating from Miss Fine's School, Mary Bell attended the Sorbonne and the Cordon Bleu Cooking School in Paris, then Peabody Institute of Music and Johns Hopkins University in this country. Mary Bell's interests and experiences were many and varied from being an accomplished organist and pianist to being a prize winning livestock raiser, from residing on Martha's Vineyard to living in the Middle East where Henry served as a petroleum geologist, from being a mother and grandmother and member of social clubs to being an avid sailor as was evident from the picture of their boat that she sent us for publication in a recent "P.D.S. Journal." Our sympathy to Henry and to the Hotchkiss family.

Do keep in touch!

1926

Class Secretary

Mrs. James A. Kerr
(C. Lawrence Norris)
16 College Road West
P.O. Box 227
Princeton, NJ 08540

MARGY MANNING writes "that she and MARGARETTA COWENHOVEN '30 drove, this past winter, to the Everglades in Florida where they were joined by Dorothy Hitchcock and they flew to Grand Bahama Island to see and hear Dr. Huck who has been connected with the Rand Memorial Sanctuary near Freeport. He has done a remarkable job on conservation and is just as fascinating as he always was at Washington Crossing." NANCY GOHEEN Finch writes: Jerry and I went as guests of Frank and Peg Taplin to India for three wonderful weeks, staying with Nancy's brother, BOB GOHEEN '34, at the US Embassy's "Roosevelt House" and taking side trips; one to Agra to see the Taj Mahal and a week long tour of five cities in the State of Rajasthan where Bob had official business. Traveling in a private railroad car by night and sightseeing by day, the party visited forts, palaces, temples, mosques, museums, and bazaars. All this was a dream come true for Nancy who was born in India and had not revisited since she was 17." ANNA HALE wrote in March that she was coming east to her 50th reunion at Wells and would then come to Princeton. She wanted to see friends and her old home, "The Clark House," on Princeton Battlefield which she hadn't seen since the renovations were made. Well, she came and spent the night with ME. She looked perfectly wonderful. Just

as full of enthusiasm as ever, had a wonderful time at her reunion. The next stop was to be a visit with her sister, FRANCES HALE Salstrom '31, in North Carolina where there's a big concentration of the younger generation of her family. She hopes to do a children's book on the "Battle of Princeton." JOAN PRENTICE von Erdberg moved to Medford Leas, Medford, NJ 08055, on May 1, 1980. I hope she will be back in Princeton a lot, though. GEERHARDUS VOS writes, in a nostalgic vein, "I refer to my Princeton books often, one by Lansing Collins, "Princeton Past and Present" and "Princeton Architecture" when some particular name and locality haunts me and I must immediately refer to the volumes to renew my acquaintance and recall to 'that inward eye that is the bliss of solitude such places as Pretty Brook Farm' (which I have never seen, but which, per se, whetted my curiosity) and the Pyne Estate which I hope remains intact. There is some poignancy in hearing of Guernsey Hall being divided into apartments and some of the beautiful old Victorian mansions being razed. My last return was in 1962 when I toured Nassau Street and took note of some of the familiar old business establishments still bearing the same names, but some disappeared in the mists of time. Renwick's had gone but "the Balt" was still extant and open for refreshment. Pennsylvania will soon burst into verdure and the mountain slopes will present their aspect of mystery and spectrum of shades of green from the ethereal effect from the first touch of emerald from the rising sun to deepening hues. But, to thread one's way through Princeton's gothic arches or along the well-remembered and beloved streets, (Bayard Lane, Edgehill Street, Cleveland Lane) is the most quieting train of thought I know for bedtime." (N.B. I hate to tell Geerhardus that the "Balt" is no more.)

1927

Class Secretary

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

Be sure to note the picture of two of ISABELLE HAWKE Trenbath's children in Hollywood, Fla. Buzz had a happy Christmas reunion with son Rob, his wife, Jan, and her daughter, along with Buzz' youngest, Lynn, on the right. She will face a new experience in June, watching her older granddaughter graduate from high school in Kenilworth, Ill., and then college! I did

not get to see DORIS JOHNSON Low, of Charlottesville, Va. this spring. Her lawyer son, David, and his Public Relations Consultant wife lead busy lives in the Washington area. At present, along with Elizabeth Taylor, she is coordinating the gala opening of Wolf Trap, their summertime center for the musical and dance arts.

MARGARET (STEVIE) STEVENS Stevens of Sarasota, Fla., wrote in March that she and Charlie were looking forward to a visit from ROBERTA WEBB Southall, and also a visit from their nineteen year old grandson, Bill and MARY STOCKTON Ruigh are renewing old friendships in Princeton. She mentions LAURIE NORRIS Kerr '26 who "has white hair (don't we all?) but has just as much get up and go as she ever did." Their daughter, Pamela, still lives in Washington, teaching English to the Vietnam boat people, a challenging, but worthwhile job. Mary's two grandchildren, having lost both parents, are living contentedly with their father's brother. Young Frank is in the Monsters phase, and 14 year old Anna, horse-crazy.

ELIZABETH NOYES Stockman, at home in Oregon, is free-lancing advertising copy. She is hoping to repeat her last summer's excursion to S. Harpswell Island, Maine, where her family has had a cottage for many years.

George and WALLACE HUBBALL Schwarzwald have a scattered family. Son Tony is AID Director in Manila. Daughter Nancy lives in Athens, Greece, and the social life there seems heavy even for 2½ year old granddaughter, Mary Ellen. At that tender age she is fluent in both Greek and English, and her grandparents have the tapes to prove it! Recently she was a clown at a masquerade party from 5 to 9 p.m.! Other daughter Mary lives and gives private piano instruction in this area, but was off for a spring vacation in Greece.

We have two address changes at this time. BETTY MADDOCK Clissold is now living at Compromise Road, R.D. #1, Box 181, Salem, NJ 08079. KATHERINE MITCHELL Osborne has moved from Georgia to 1801 J.F. Kennedy Blvd., Philadelphia, PA 19103. Fred and Kay are excited about their new lives nearer to friends and family, in an apartment on the 27th floor of Carlton House. And I am very happy to turn over the job of Class Secretary to Kay. I've loved all your notes and cards, and enjoyed sharing news of your various jobs, achievements and families. Do be supportive of Kay next fall. She's been a very faithful class member.



Rob Myson and his wife, Jan, and her daughter, on left. On right, BUZZ TRENBATH's youngest, Lynn, waiting to see BUZZ off before breakfast on a cold Florida morning in December 1979.

Class Secretary

Mrs. John B. Chick
(Elisabeth D. Dinsmore)
2840 N. Ocean Blvd.
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308

ADELAIDE "BABS" BANKS Evers and husband, Don, long-time residents of the Darien, CT area, like to travel. On a visit to friends near Ft. Lauderdale, in the Spring of '79, they were ensnared for a brief Happy Hour with the Chicks, along with their hosts. Babs, recently recovered from surgery, was all set to enjoy their ultimate goal: a trip through the Panama Canal. She and LUCY MAXWELL Kleinhans are neighbors, relatively speaking; the K's living in S. Norwalk. The indomitable Lucy, having undergone extensive surgery over the years, is her same serene self. She and Dick had dinner with us here in Lauderdale in late February, enroute to more visiting with friends on Manasota Key, after visiting with their son, Dick, who is now working in the Miami area. She says she "danced her feet off" at a granddaughter's wedding last August, and I hope she'll be doing the same at the 50th wedding anniversary party being given for them by their son and daughter on June 28th. Your scribe and husband are planning to be there for that festive occasion. BETTY MAC LAREN, an avid golfer, a similarly inclined friend, spends most of her vacation time at choice golfing resorts, but did manage a "thrilling" holiday week, in the winter of '79, on St. Croix, as guest of cousins. BETTY MC CLENAHAN Stevens and Sydney are ardent Cape Cod-ers and Anglophiles, but spent their holiday time in summer of '79 over-seeing repairs to their home in Princeton. MARY TYSON Thompson, one of the earliest to leave our class due to her family's move from Tiger Town, has good friends there nonetheless. Some of those friends were lucky enough to see the One Artist Show given her by the Bodley Gallery, in December, in her home town of New York. As some of you already know, Mary is a very well-known artist whose children's portraits have long been in great demand, and her other work, mostly in watercolors, is increasingly so. Husband, Kenneth's work in the commercial art field is equally popular, I've been told. Both the Thompsons two sons, one a banker in NYC, are living not too far away from their parents' apartment on West 11th Street, which has been their home and studio since their early married days. Though she attended two or three schools after leaving Miss Fine's, we still like to claim her as one of us: the curly hair is white now; but the lifting voice, those blue, blue eyes and above all, her encompassing friendliness, still endear her to one and all. No other news gleaned, so will end with a "bit about" ME and mine. A glorious, last-minute Christmas trip to Denmark (we had planned it for summer) to see my Ann and her Danish family: husband, Gorm, and 12 and 7 year old sons. It was a merry, happy introduction for John and the Larsen "men," only Ann having met my husband, John, briefly, before we were married, nearly three years ago. Weather was just what I had ordered: lots of snow, and none of those high winds. A possible trip to my beloved Maine coast, in early July, after the Kleinhans' 50th festivities, will be IT for the Chicks for 1980.

NOW: Surely all you others "out there" have similar tid-bits to pass along, such as jobs, retirements, travel, ages of children and/or grandchildren, hobbies? After 52 years I suspect we have more in common than we may have had in those far-off school days. Do please share yourselves

with us via notes to me for the PDS Journal. I'M WAITING!!

The editors of the Alumni Journal apologize for a typographical error in the Winter 1980 Journal. "In Memoriam" incorrectly listed Mrs. Marion Cosgrave Roe as a member of MFS '18. As you know, she was a member of MFS 1928.

1929

Class Secretary

Mrs. Roy Allen Rowe
(Jean M. Herring)
New Age Mission
Takilma Road
Cave Junction, OR 97523

GINNY, MARTY and MARGARET answered my attempts at satire so I won't even have to tell about certain exciting things Roy and I have been doing. VIRGINIA MYERS Morgan wrote: "We are at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, SC for two months. Saw Fred Osborne at P. Savannah Club luncheon at Oglethorpe Club. Talked to KAY MITCHELL Osborne (MFS '27). They are living in Savannah but will have moved to Philadelphia in April '80. Mrs. Douglas Stuart of Hopewell, NJ was with us a week. Have second great grandchild, Sarah Starr Oldson, age 2, daughter of Heather Starr Wilson, daughter of my eldest daughter VIRGINIA STARR KOHLSAAT Wilson (MFS '51). Starr lives in Albuquerque, NM. Heather in Burbank, CA. Think I did pretty well!" (You sure did my good little childhood friend!) MARTHA STOCKTON Brush says she is so busy she can't take over the secretary job from me. Won't anybody? Bert Stockton is now semi-retired so his architectural clients, draftsmen, etc. come and go in a steady stream. Martha also reads for the blind six hours a week, plays for the theatre and has six grandchildren: three boys and three girls from 6 to 15 years old, whom she enjoys thoroughly. Her sister, ROBERTA STOCKTON Johnson (MFS '38), moved to Redington Beach, FL where Marty recently visited her for her 60th birthday. Berta is the baby of the Stockton family of three girls and one boy, Bayard, who also lives in Florida. MARGARET LOWERY Butler writes from Funchal, Madeira, Portugal. "Charles and I have fled from February in Connecticut to this beautiful island where time stands still. An airline strike has isolated us from all news. We only know our dollar is worth less than when we arrived. We may learn why upon our return in March. Love to all classmates.

As a grandmother of two, your secretary has some good advice for all our class grandmothers and great grannies which is as follows:

Don't put baby on the waterbed

Or you could have a problem maybe

'Cause you can't tell if the kid wet the bed or the waterbed wet the poor baby.

I've got more poems and they seem to work in jolting news out of you, but I'll see if you send cards next time without them. Sort of a little test. Have a good summer. Love, Jeannie.

1930

Class Secretary

Mrs. Harvey D. Dunn
(Barbara Reeves)
4145 Parklawn Ave., So. Apt. 238
Edina, MN 55435

After her heart attack last summer, CHLOE SHEAR Smith has made an excellent recovery, for which we are all thankful. In January Chloe visited her son, RONNIE SMITH '74, on the island of Hawaii where Ronnie lives in the house he built (on stilts) with his own hands! What

engineering expertise! Chloe and her younger son, BARRY '78, are planning an auto trip through Texas in June, 1980.

TIBBIE TOOKER Sargent has returned to Princeton after living in New York City and has two grandchildren enrolled in PDS: Norman and Karen Callaway. The Callaways visited Tibbie in Sea Island, Georgia where she spends most of her winters.

GRACE COOK Ramus reports that a member of the third generation of her family will attend PDS when her granddaughter, Sarah T. Ackley, daughter of TUCKY RAMUS Ackley '61, enters the fourth grade in September. Grace is happy that Sarah and her family live nearby in Rocky Hill.

OLGA TOMEK Smith also is a proud grandmother. Her granddaughter, Whitney, and Whitney's parents, the Colby Smiths, live in Texas.

Please write me your news. Living so far from Princeton your cards and letters are especially important to me in writing the class notes, and of course I personally enjoy hearing from you.

1931

Class Secretary

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

1932

No Class Secretary

It was nice to hear from EMILY COWEN-HOVEN Stuart who wrote, "I graduated with the class of '32 after two years away at boarding school. But most of my MFS life was with the class of '31. Ran into MILA GIBBONS Gardiner '31 on Nassau Street. Emily tells us, "I live on and on and on in Princeton doing nothing newsworthy. Sometimes I nearly strangle with nostalgia as I tread the same paths I did so many years ago." She would also like to hear from some of the '31ers such as SARAH JOHNSON Trafford and a few others she would have mentioned if she knew their married names.

1933

Class Secretary

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

Last February BETTY BRIGHT Morgan made one of her infrequent visits to Princeton for a short luncheon reunion with Agnes Pyne Davis. Betty and I had not seen Aggie in years (Aggie hadn't been in town since 1961. She lives in Grapevine, Texas, near Dallas)—so we had lots of "catch-up" to do. During the mad yakking that went on,



BETTY BRIGHT Morgan '33, Agnes Pyne Davis, and SALLY GARDNER Tiers '33 in Princeton, February 1980.



Pictured at Constitution Hill are Gerard Lambert, BUNNY LAMBERT Mellon '29, in front is Agnes Pyne Davis, LILY LAMBERT McCarthy '33, and SALLY GARDNER Tiers '33.

I learned that Betty has a new grandson, Rodman Bright Morgan, born in August 1979 in Portland, OR where Betty's son is a cytogeneticist in the U. of Oregon Laboratory. Betty's daughter, Jane, and husband live in the Adirondacks and were officials for the Bobsledders in the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid. As for Betty, she keeps busy and among her varied activities she attends Temple University Horticultural School; her specialty, landscape design. For relaxation she plays golf, if you can call golf relaxing! Please note that Betty's address is: Box 131, Gwynedd, PA 19436. Back to Aggie Pyne Davis for a second. Though she did not attend MFS, she was one of "our class" in that so many of us played with her in and around Drumthwacket and other places too! She has lived in Texas most of her married life, has 3 children, 4 grands, the oldest being over 21 and Aggie has retained her beauty. There was another reunion. This one for BETTY MENZIES and MAISIE BOWMAN Gillespie '34 sometime in May in Princeton. As Betty wrote, "I will have a chance to talk of the great old days. I have always kept up with her brother Ian '29, with whom I used to pry up floors looking for secret passages when we were at the imaginative age of eight!" Before LILY LAMBERT McCarthy and Jack went back to England for the summer, Lily moved some of her goods and chattels into a beautiful new apartment in the renovated mansion of Constitution Hill. This autumn Lily and John plan to take up residence in the former home of Perry Morgan, architect for the renovation. It will be like coming home in a way for Lily. Though she lived as a child in her family's place, "Albermarle," (now the Columbus Boychoir School) she often used to play in the garden of Constitution Hill.

NINI DUFFIELD Deilhenn sent in the picture of her two beautiful grandchildren, David and Gillian Frothingham (movie scouts take notice!!) Son and daughter of DAVID FROTHINGHAM, JR. '63 and Pam Kerr Frothingham, former Physical Education teacher at PDS. They are also "grands" of Margie Morgan Fisher, and cousins of the MORGANS, JAMIE '74, PETER '78, Lisa, and Matthew, and to your secretary twice removed. Lucky us!! The lovely Frothingham family live in Pennington. See photo with PCD '63 class column. MARY EMMA HOWELL Yard writes: "ED '29 and I had a fun trip to the Caribbean this past February. We also visited old friends in Pinehurst, NC and Naples, FL." Today one thinks of living in Florida as living in a high rise condo, a little stucco house, maybe a grand stucco house—but not a LOG CABIN! But that is what ELEANOR MOODY Broadhurst is living in.

She writes: "We now live in a log cabin—it took a year to get the thing completed, but it's lovely." Location, Orange City, not far from Sanford." It sounds ideal and can't you just smell the orange blossoms? MARION MACKIE Kelleher and her husband, Joe, hosted the fund-raising reception for Independent Presidential Candidate John Anderson in Princeton on May 28. The candidate spoke and met with those assembled in the beautiful courtyard of the Kelleher's home. About 250 Anderson supporters were present.

NELSON VANCE received congratulations this past April on the arrival of his seventh grandchild. He and his wife, Lib, (see photo) have four daughters, three of whom live in Nelson's home town of Stamford, CT and one in Washington state. Nelson and Lib are also uncle and aunt of the appealing and talented Dorothy Hamill, Olympic singles figure skating champion of 1976, and since then seen on TV in many skating shows and ads.



NELSON VANCE '33 with his wife Lib.

Your SECRETARY leads a tough life. We "vo-yo" between Princeton and Florida. We own a wee house that doesn't fit any of the above categories. It's a town house, the end of a string of town houses, has a carport, a walled in garden with a reflecting pool that doesn't reflect as we have a circulating pump making a small waterfall. All this on a piece of real estate 133 x 20 ft.!! But we love it. The only thing big is our gardenia bush, which, when in bloom, produces over a dozen fragrant beauties a day for well over two weeks. Unfortunately, they bloom just as we leave for Princeton. I am writing this piece in our room on the Auto Train. Also in the room, beside my husband, Lindley, a suit case or three, is an aluminum pan containing 12 gardenias, each wrapped in damp cotton and foil. The room is ice cold for their benefit so we'll probably catch colds by the time we get home. So what!!

That's about it. I thank you for your news, and to you all, have a happy, healthy summer and let us all continue our fervent prayers for the release of the hostages and for peace. P.S. The gardenias lasted a week and we did not catch colds!



This photo was taken in 1931 of: GETTY RIGHTER Snow, TINY MEREDITH Griffith, MARTHA DINSMORE Gray, FRANNIE SINCLAIR Salmon and MARY COWENHOVEN Coyle ('35).

1934 Class Secretary

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

What fun it is to receive letters from classmates whom I have not seen for many years! Several of you are most faithful correspondents, and I keep hoping that more of you will be similarly inspired.

JANE LEWIS Dusenberry was planning a trip to Hawaii when she wrote, a "medical/vacation trip," with her husband, Charlie. She says that Charlie plans to retire on November 1st and that their future plans are still uncertain. Jane is still very active in their Medical Auxiliary which has sponsored, among other things, an Auto Safety program for children, started last year, as an International Year of the Child project.

TINY MEREDITH Griffith wrote and sent a picture taken in 1931. See below. It was sent to Tiny 10-15 years ago by Janet Greenland Brown's husband after Janet's death and is a prized possession. Tiny's letter was very cheerful and clear even though she said that her right hand is rather paralyzed from a stroke three years ago. Her daughter, Julie, had a third child, a girl, last fall and lives nearby which is "heavenly" for Tiny. GETTY RIGHTER Snow sent a letter with news of some of her activities in Sarasota. She is on the Board of the West Coast Symphony in Sarasota, and she and her husband, Bill, are both on the Board of their local community theatre, The Players of Sarasota. Bill was acting in Mary. Mary when Getty wrote. Last summer they cruised their boat in Maine waters, and they were planning to spend the month of May in their boat in the Exuma Islands of the Bahamas as they have done for many years. Their daughter, MARGI SNOW Mazzanti '59, lives in Florence, Italy, but spends August on Martha's Vineyard every year with her husband and three children. The Snow's son, Tom, is still in Los Angeles composing songs, making record albums, and being very successful generally. Getty and Bill spent Christmas with him in Los Angeles. I was particularly delighted to hear from a classmate who left us to return to her native Scotland in 1926 when we were all very young (yes, we all really were once young). Here name is MAISIE BOWMAN Gillespie, and she wrote because she was planning trip to the U.S. in May which was to include a visit to BETTY MENZIES '33 in Princeton. Therefore it was a very joyful occasion for me, when on Sunday, May 25th, my husband, Bill, and I drove up to Princeton for a reunion with both Maisie and Betty. The afternoon passed all too swiftly as we three exchanged reminiscences and enjoyed seeing pictures both



On the left is Vera Maxwell, designer, with BARBARA ANDERSON Rulon-Miller and husband, Sumner Rulon-Miller behind the wheel of a '37 Ford Phaeton. See '37's column for details.

old and new, and Bill chuckled along with us at some of our early childhood doings! Maisie told us, too, of her brother, Ian's past escapades and Betty had been a party to several of these too! Maisie's husband, Robert, was a mathematician at the University of Glasgow. After his death about three years ago, she moved to her present house, Rosemount, High Street, Edzell, Angus DD9, 7TF, in Scotland. She has four children and nine grandchildren, all but one living quite near her. She has a part-time job as librarian in a small medical school, she is very active in civic affairs, and she is an avid gardener. She sends her warmest greetings to all her former classmates and she was delighted to receive news of several of you. She so enjoyed seeing old school pictures, too.



An MFS reunion took place in May 1980 in Princeton with BETTY MENZIES '33, MAISIE BOWMAN Gillespie '34, and BILLIE FOSTER Reynolds '34, who are pictured above. See 1934 column for more details.

As for news of MY own family, we have kept busy with our usual community and other activities. I had a bad winter with an unwelcome illness but should be all right from now on, hopefully. I was just elected to the Board of Directors of the Presbyterian Children's Village in Rosemont, and also to the Montgomery County Children and Youth Services Advisory Committee; so I shall be busy. Bill and I just had a much delayed "winter vacation" in Bermuda (as it was now spring) and we enjoyed it very much. It's one of our favorite spots.

1935 Class Secretary

Mrs. Charles R. Walton
(Marion E. Rogers)
1209 Yardley Commons
Yardley, PA 19067

1936 Class Secretary

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

FRANKIE BRIGHT Reed writes that she has 3 and $\frac{3}{4}$ grandchildren. (I'm glad you're good at fractions, Frankie! To which math teacher at Miss Fine's do we give credit, Miss Tyng?) The Reeds spend their winters in Florida and she has "just started a small, new business. I make, hand cut, and hand paint lampshades—Great fun! Great profitable hobby that, combined with many other activities and a country home, keep us very happy and busy." Sounds like the ideal life, doesn't it? MY daughters are 19 and 20. Bill works in a lobster pound while he waits for the charter boat season to start. Penny will graduate from the University of Connecticut this spring as an honors English (creative writing) major. Maryan is still at home, but probably headed for New York City in the fall, with a friend or two, to tackle the professional casting calls. Boy, does the thought of that take me back! I guess life doesn't change much except in one's own life as one grows older! Best of good fortune to all of you and God bless.

1937 Class Secretary

Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller, Jr.
(Barbara Anderson)
Nassau Cottage
Pinehurst, NC 28347

The *Alumni Journal* Class of 1937 column has drawn so many blanks that I feel I should turn the duty over to someone who is closer to the school geographically. CORNELIA SLOANE McConnell has recently moved from Washington to 279 Elm Road in Princeton and has indicated to me that she might give it a try. I am sure she will do a super job and really get after you girls. A card from TICKY DELL Macomber quite a while back and I quote, "There is not much news of note from up here in Rochester—a fine place to live except for the winters. I am still doing sculpture, which I enjoy, at the Gallery here. I used to work in the shop and serve on various committees, but now I leave it to the younger girls. I went on a trip to Turkey when my husband's cousin was the Ambassador. Her and JANE THOMAS Fenninger '38 were in

the group. We were treated like royalty and loved it."

As for MY life in Pinehurst, couldn't be a nicer place. Ippy has all the golf he can handle and I am involved in many charitable organizations. In February I put on a fashion show for Weymouth featuring Vera Maxwell who, despite twelve inches of snow, two days before the show, (unheard of in these parts) managed to take the last plane out of New York with her house model and assistant. As the show was the following day, we worked way into the night getting local models fitted as the samples arrived with Vera. It went off beautifully and the 312 ladies appeared from all surrounding towns and hamlets despite snowy roads which Pinehurst could not possibly cope with, having only one plow for the area. (See photo with this column.)

Weymouth is a lovely plantation owned by James Boyd, author of *Drums*, and as it was left to the town of Southern Pines, who couldn't keep it up, our heroine, Buffy Ives, who is the sister of Adlai Stevenson, decided to raise money and buy it for the performing arts and writers and artists in residence. I have been on the women's board but have recently been asked to be a Director. Most exhibitions, musicals, art shows, etc. are free to the public so it is a worthwhile cause.

Next fall I shall have two granddaughters at PDS. Whitney Ross will be in the Upper School and I shall attend her ascending day June 6. Hilary Hayes enters kindergarten. My grandson, Dennis Ross, enters Hun School so everybody is where they want to be.

This is my last Hurrah and I feel I've monopolized the column but thought I should exit, if not with news from my classmates, then with ramblings from an ex-secretary.

1938 Class Secretary

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

1939 Class Secretary

Miss Therese Critchlow
11 Westcott Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

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

1942 Class Secretary

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

JOHNNIE THOMAS Purnell is a faithful card-sender, still busy teaching school, and on January 15th last she and Jack celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. She enclosed the above picture showing on the left side Sandy and Betsy Payson and on the right side Taylor and Suzi Payson with the next generation in tow.



JOHNNIE THOMAS Purnell's "grand-family." Further description in the class of '42 notes.

POLLY ROBERTS Woodbridge and Dudley joined their daughter Peggy (M.F.S. '65) and son-in-law Bob Dennis for a ten-day excursion through Devon and Cornwall last fall. This delightful trip was at the end of the Dennises two year residence in England and they are now back in Silver Spring, Maryland.

LONIE SCHULTE Haulenbeck has a new address: Twin Maples Lane, Mt. Vernon, N.H. 03057.

The class will be saddened to hear of the death last October of ROXY NEVIN Wadsworth. Those of us at the class reunion in the spring of '78 had the pleasure of seeing Roxy again after many years and she will surely be missed by the class in the future. Roxy is survived by her husband Frank and her two daughters Susan and Roxalene (Pebbles) to whom the class extends its sincere sympathy.

1943

Class Secretary

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

1944

Class Secretary

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

Your secretary and spouse spent a marvelous fortnight in Hawaii in late February and were houseguests for a week of ELLEN MARY CHYNOWETH Soule and her husband Dick. The Soules will move back to California this summer after more than a decade on Oahu where Ellen has continued her painting and Dick has worked in naval underseas research, training marine mammals for the defense establishment. Since Dick will remain with the same program at the main Navy laboratory near San Diego, we hope to get another glimpse of his talented dolphins on the mainland side of the Pacific. CONSUELO KUHN Wassink spent several weeks in Princeton this winter as the guest of BETSY HOWE Smith and J.B. and saw MONA HALL Fisher and Burr frequently in the course of her Princeton stay. Our sympathy to Connie, whose mother died in December. JULIE LEE continues to set records in the foreign travel department. In the past year, she has journeyed to Egypt and Japan and as this is written, she is preparing for a three week trip to China with a group from Stanford University. When at home in New York, she continues her advanced musical studies at the Juilliard School and attends every concert and musical event for miles around. Regrettably, the mountain of paper which persists in accumulating in various corners of the Matthews household has devoured nice recent letters from LORNA McALPIN Hauslohner and ELEANOR VANDEWATER Leonard and I hope that they will forgive and repeat their news for later class notes. I can report, however, that they both remain busy, that their offspring continue to do interesting things and that Vandy sees JANE JOLLIFFE Clemen in Colorado from time to time.

1945

Class Secretary

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

1946

Class Secretary

Mrs. E. Theodore Tower
(Leora Stepp)
308 Stonewood Blvd.
Roanoke, TX 76262

The class sends its sincere sympathy to KATE COSGROVE Netto, who lost her mother in February.

ALICE LINDABURY Carter lost her husband, Peter Carter, after he suffered a heart attack in March. The class extends its deepest sympathy to Alice and her family. Her address is: 280 Russell Road, Princeton, NJ 08540.

JOAN WRIGHT Smith writes from Rome: "We seem to be here permanently, and our pottery shop is becoming almost too successful. In fact, Kellogg and I are thinking of selling the retail part of the business to give ourselves more time for other pursuits. Any offers? MARY LEE Muromcew and her sister JULIE LEE '44 came to Rome last spring on a trip with their parents, and we had a lovely time with them. We saw Mary and Cyril again in February as we raced through Washington on our way to a vacation in Haiti, where my parents joined us." Joan's children are widely scattered across the globe. Eldest daughter, Seely, is working as a secretary in Paris. Patrick graduates from Tufts this May. Story is a sophomore at the University of California in Santa Cruz. Joan and her husband hope all alumnae going to Rome will visit them at the shop, Bella Copia, Via dei Coronari 8, just off Piazza Novona.

Some of you have asked why WE moved to Texas. Ted's company moved its general office out of NYC to the Dallas/Ft. Worth Airport area last July.

1947

Class Secretary

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

I have been most neglectful of you all for the past few issues. A fact, which indeed distresses me, however, from this point on, I intend to keep you caught up and "au courant."

I was delighted to hear from KIT BRYAN Bulkley who filled me in on all her family news. Son, Jim, will be a Junior this coming fall at St. George's and daughter, Katie, will be a Senior at Smith College. How fast they grow, Kit. One day they are babies playing in a play-pen and the next they are graduating from college. She is planning a happy "Get Away" with husband, Jim, in the Bahamas in April. Her final flourish was "we had great skiing, all winter long, in Colorado!" Talking as a Travel Agent, I trust you all enjoyed it as it is the only place in the nation that did. Many skiing resorts here in the East folded their season with hardly a cent in their pockets.

EUGENIA WARREN Herbert's life is full. She is having a year of graduations. Son, Tim, graduated from Yale and is presently working as a geologist in Texas. Daughter, Rosemary, will graduate from Harvard in June and her youngest graduates from High School in June as well. All this, plus commuting back and forth from New Haven, CT, where the Herberts live, to Mt. Holyoke College in Mass., where Eugenia is now teaching History, does indeed make for a very active existence. Quotes mother, "It is all worth it." Congrats Eugenia, I believe it is, and, even more so, if you survive it as well.

Dave and I have just bought my Travel Agency, a place I have been working in all my married life. I don't honestly know if it is the correct move, as far as the world's economic life is concerned, however, it does keep us out of mischief, and travel has always been a great love of ours. We leave this week for exotic Morocco. A place we have always dreamed about, and have never been able to visit, until this given



Graduation picture of the Class of 1940. Seated from left to right: ALICE NORTHRUP Robins, FRANCES IMBRIE Dayton (deceased), MARGARET MUNRO Dayton, ANNE GUTHRIE Yokana, CAROL FURMAN Kirkwood, JOANNE SLY Hicks, PHYLLIS VANDEWATER Clement. Standing in back row: MURIEL ERRERA, AGNES AGAR Coleman, MARGARET ANDERSON Brady, ELINORE BURGESS, RUTH DRUCK Ward, JOAN WILLIAMSON Thompson, PHYLLIS BOUSHALL Dodge, ELEANOR GOODSPEED Abbott. Let's hear from you!

point in time. Will have the details of our journey for the next issue of the PDS Journal.

Daughter, Abby, is still growing. She now tops close to six feet tall, and is a tall willowy redhead. Her Senior year is coming up this Fall at the Shipley School, and as yet no definite college plans have been made. One step at a time, at least, that is what I always keep saying to her. Son, Sandy, had a bit of bad luck this past December. He was hit by a car while riding his bike. Thank goodness he only suffered a broken leg, but he took his three month convalescence well, and is now back "in stur." He will be entering 8th grade this fall.

Many thanks, Kit and Eugenia for your news. I know all your friends will enjoy getting caught up. To each and all have a happy, healthy, and safe, wonderful summer. Save up your news for the Winter issue.

Very exciting news has just arrived courtesy, I believe, of BLAIE FORSYTH Worth: JOAN WILLIAMS McCall was married on May 17, 1980 to Paul Cox and their combined TEN children gave them away in marriage. KITTY ROBERTS Pierson and ABBY COMSTOCK Roberts attended a send off party in New York for the married couple before they left to move into their home in Easton, MD.

1948

Class Secretary

Mrs. F. Vaux Wilson III
(Joan Smith)
New Road, R.D. 1, Box 198
Lambertville, NJ 08530

1949

Class Secretary

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

1950

Class Secretary

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

1951

Class Secretary

Mrs. Stuart Duncan, II
(Pettie Oliphant)
41 Van Dyke Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

GORDIE MC ALLEN Baker writes us from the volcanic fallout capital of the world, Portland, OR. "Hannah is now home after first year at University Colorado, Josh is becoming quite speedy in cross-country and track at Lincoln High School, Sarah, the best baby sitter in the area, will enter 9th grade next fall—can't quite believe it, but my grey head doesn't lie! Had a wonderful, nostalgic trip back to my most favorite spot of all—Keene Valley, NY—last summer to give my sister, SUSAN MC ALLEN '53, in marriage to Al Turner. Having become accustomed to Oregon's dry summers, I had forgotten how muggy New York could be. It was a grand though short trip. Susan and Al and 3 others own the Keene Valley Hardware which takes care of all your needs."

1952

Class Secretary

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

MARINA von NEUMANN Whitman was one of ten prominent women in the corporate world who recently received Economic Equity Awards, presented by National Women's Equity Action League.

1953

Class Secretary

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

I received this note from HOPE THOMPSON Kerr: "It's hard to believe that Karen is now a freshman at Denison University in Ohio. One of her roommates lives in Princeton. Linda, a junior in Montclair H.S., is getting back into competitive swimming after a year's absence from a shoulder injury. While she swims I stay with ELAINE POLHEMUS Frost in Upper Saddle River. KAREN COOPER Baker's oldest daughter, Susan, was married last July. I am still coaching Varsity Field Hockey and Lacrosse at Montclair High School. I also play Paddle Tennis and luckily won the NJ State "B" Championship this winter. Last summer I played tennis with SUSAN KLEINHANS Gilbertson in Sea Bright, NJ." Last summer SUSAN MC ALLEN was married to Alfred H. Turner, Jr. She is still in the hardware and construction business in Keene Valley, NY. Daughter Katherine (Tink) entered Skidmore this past fall while Eleanor (Nell) is going into her senior year at The Hall School.

JANE GIRON Shillaber reports that all is well on Hamilton Avenue. Michael Jr. bought a 30 gallon tropical fish tank weighing over 200 pounds then left for school so guess who is "into" cleaning fish tanks?! WENDY HALL Alden stays with CAROLINE SAVAGE Langan in Concord when she visits her son, Jack, at St. Mary's. The Aldens will be in the Boston area soon while Wendy's husband takes a sabbatical from Acadia University. Last July GINNY MEYERS Villafranco vacationed in Bermuda with her mother and sister, Markel. While there she encountered ANNE CARPLES Denny on a Honda! They got together for a great visit on the beach.

1954

Class Secretary

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

Writing this column is now becoming "do the most you can with what little you have..." Not much news is coming in and it's pretty old since I missed the last deadline. JENNEKE BARTON wrote last year that her business in New York, All Systems Go, is now offering courses in time management and how to get organized. Her singing career has been rejuvenated and last summer (1979) she performed a new song cycle which was written for her, with the Craftsbury Chamber Players in Vermont. Jenneke was reviewed in the New York Times this past April for her presentation of a program of 20th Century vocal music at Carnegie Recital Hall. The headline read: "Mezzo: Jenneke Barton." We offer belated condolences to Jenneke, whose mother died in January 1979.

According to JOAN KENNAN Pozen, HELEN KEEGIN Hetherington was to have visited Princeton in August 1979. Unfortunately, we were away at that time so I wasn't able to follow up on it. Helen, her husband and three sons live in South Africa, and if you're reading this, Helen, (do you get this in South Africa?) some news from you would be more than welcome.

News from some of you who haven't written before, or recently, would definitely revitalize this column, which also suffers from the time lag between receipt of news and publication.

1955

Class Secretary

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

The class had a marvelous reunion on April 12, 1980 at Alumni Day at PDS. They followed up Saturday night's festivities with a brunch on Sunday morning at NICKY KNOX Watt's parents' house. Many thanks to Nicky who helped organize us all. See the photo with this column. BARBARA YEATMAN Gregory writes, "Charlie will be 24 in Nov. '80 and will have graduated from Washington College in MD. He has been on Dean's List, Phil, 20, is at San Francisco Art Institute and Elizabeth, 15, at The Hun School in Princeton. I am an undergraduate at Rider College, majoring in history. Bill, my husband, still works for Colgate Palmolive Research and Development Department."



At Alumni Day 1980 are: seated, l. to r., JEANNIE CRAWFORD Brace, Bill von Oehsen, BARBARA KOHLSAAT von Oehsen, and standing, NICKY KNOX Watts, Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd, David Watts, LAURA TRAVERS Pardee, Fred W. Pardee, III, and CHLOE KING.



GRACE MORTON is "Lost" in our files. Does anyone know where this 1956 graduate of Miss Fine's School is?

1956 Class Secretary

Ann A. Smith
1180 Midland Avenue
Bronxville, NY 10708

My apologies to BETSY HALL Hutz for inaccuracies in the Winter Journal news. Correction: "My husband, Rudy, has never been to New Mexico."

As soon as the plans for our 25th Reunion are set for '81, I'll let you all know individually. I assume it will be in the spring! It will be good to see everyone again.

1957 Class Secretary

Mrs. William T. Sutphin
(Allissa L. Kramer)
501 Jefferson Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

NANCY B. MILLER Has had a very active year in addition to her job in the Lower School at PDS. She had her own house built from a set plan she acquired. She hired a builder and changed a few parts of the original plan, then *Voila*, her very own Cape Cod Cottage in Princeton. Nancy, as the Chairperson of the Princeton University Chapel Council, had the honor of presenting Dean Gordon's wife, Helen, with a token of the Council's appreciation at a service honoring Dean's retirement from the chapel.

SUSIE SMITH Hillier recently bought what is referred to as the "old Sheehan building" in Princeton. It is a building that was partially constructed over 10 years ago and then left unfinished due to finances. Susie took it on and plans to make luxury condominiums out of it, specifically designed to provide older citizens with privacy, easy access, and security.

1958 Class Secretary

Ms. Linda Ewing Peters
670 W. New Road
Monmouth Jct., NJ 08852

EMILY VANDERSTUCKEN Spencer writes that "Bub's and my father passed away in August; otherwise everything is the same with us."

1959 Class Secretary

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

1960 Class Secretary

Ms. Joan P. Davidson
(Joan Nadler)
329 Hawthorn Road
Baltimore, MD 21210

1961 Class Secretary

Ms. Margaret Wilbur
1117 Church Street, Apt. 2
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

DEBBIE MOORE FITZGIBBON was married on Sunday, May 18, 1980 to Peter Krulewicz in Debbie's apartment on East 82nd Street, NYC. They took a honeymoon in Italy. Debbie will continue to hold her administration job with Marsh and McCleann Insurance Co.

CAROL ARMSTRONG Tall writes that she and her family have moved back from Ohio to their farm in Middlebury, VT. She has three boys ages 6, 2½ and 2½!

ANNE RAMUS Ackley sang the role of "Elvira" in Princeton University's production of "Don Giovanni" which was given a review as "on a par with Professional Stagings." Anne's husband boastfully and proudly added that Anne was "very successful!" The local papers described Anne's performance as superb. Her "lyric voice had a lightness about it apropos the mood of the opera."

1962 Class Secretary

Mrs. Nicholas Perna, Jr.
(Gail Cotton)
P.O. Box 690
Wellington, CO 80549

DEDE SHIPWAY Webster ran the New York Marathon. The mother of three young children and a ranked squash player, Dede ran the event with a friend of hers and they finished the race within two minutes of each other. Dede's time was an impressive 4:04. Her comment at the end: "We're all nuts!"

WIN DICKEY Kellogg is thrilled to report the birth of an 11½ pound daughter on Jan. 15, 1980. Elizabeth Cameron Kellogg joins her two older brothers in the Kellogg home. The boys are 6 (Spencer) and 4 (Daniel).

1963 Class Secretary

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

Perhaps we should go back to the old system of assigning weekly compositions, due Mondays. That way, I would learn more about what's happening in your lives so that I could "chock full" this column with news. As it is, I only received two postcards for this mailing period. Please take a moment and send me a note with some news of you and your family!

ANDY UPDIKE Burt sounds the frequent call for a reunion. She has been busy as part of a research effort on contraception and female sexual arousal which was published in the *New England Journal of Medicine* and described in *Psychology Today* and *Vogue*, among other periodicals. She also teaches in a nursery school, does one to one counseling with children who have emotional problems, and she is awaiting news of a book contract for a work she has co-authored on medical ethics! Andy has three children, the youngest of whom has not been reported here; he is Peter, age 3. Andy has seen JANE ARESTY Silverman and LIZA MAUGHAM Cook on her trips to Lawrenceville to visit her parents.

The other note came from SALLY CAMP-BELL who wrote that she has had a successful year in the new location of her Canyon Pre-school in Colorado Springs. She vacationed in California at Christmas and Spring last year, and she is planning a summer or fall trip to Germany.

I am fine—still basically doing the same things: working as an Assistant to the President at Malcolm-King: Harlem College Extension and nearing the end of my course work on my doctorate in Higher Education Administration. This summer I am involved in a six week summer session course in statistics. I go four nights a week for what seems like 20 hours a night. Since I stopped understanding the course on the second night, you can imagine how anxious I am for it to end! Then I'll have some time to vacation—in Oregon and California. Please do write.

A flyer was sent to PDS announcing the opening of "RUTH ELLEN LEVY's second New York show of her art work: handmade paper, collage and painting of linen, wool, rayon, metallic fiber and oil paint. Art to wear: bracelets, belts, and necklaces include python belts with bold buckles and hand painted with strong color style."

1964 Class Secretary

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

SUSAN K. MOULTON has been named deputy secretary of economic affairs for Massachusetts. She has left her post as deputy secretary of state for government information for Massachusetts State Secretary Michael J. Connolly.

CARY SMITH Hart writes that a second daughter, Katherine, was born in September 1979 and she and Gary are now thinking as a foursome! She is doing a half-time residency in Pediatrics and her husband is running for re-election to the California State Legislature. She has a "busy but happy life."

1965 Class Secretary

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

ELLEN ARONIS Heard wrote a nice note after a long period of silence and brought me up-to-date on her news. For the past four years, she has had her own business representing designer fabrics and wall-coverings in Washington, DC. On top of



ELLEN ARONIS Heard's baby, Sarah Kate Heard; more about the Heard's in the column.



DONNA MAXWELL Griggs and husband, Bob, with their three "babies" in Oklahoma City. (See Column.)

that, she has undertaken the responsibility of remodeling the old house which she and her husband, Jamie, bought as well as taking care of their daughter, Sarah (see photo). Life sounds happy but hectic! SUSIE HOWLAND Renard and family have moved to Potomac, MD where Tony is a sales manager for ABC radio. Susie, as she puts it, is "steeped in baby care" but is loving every minute of it.

DONNA MAXWELL Griggs and Bob are still in Oklahoma City, where Bob has his own insurance company. He has taken on his brother, Jeff, as a partner and it sounds as if they have made quite a success out of the business. Donna is busy remodeling their house and taking care of three little ones. (See photo.)

CARROLL OFFEN Jones sounds as happy as ever with her life in Nashville. Bill is finishing his training in Urology and is contemplating a stint abroad before settling into private practice.

BARBARA PUTNAM is doing house designs and illustrations for books and magazines in Harrisville, NH where she lives in a house she designed and built with the help of other women.

ELISE ROSENHAUPT Noble spends most of her time at home in Santa Fe with Kate (4) and Patrick (2). Tom, her husband,

works out of their house as a real estate broker.

PHOEBE RUSSELL MacAdams, according to her mother, is in Bolinas, CA with her two sons. She is writing and teaching school.

PEGGY WOODBRIDGE Dennis and Bob are in Washington, DC after four years of overseas assignments. Peggy is a budget officer in the Comptroller's Office in the State Department and Bob is working as Principal Economic Analyst in the Congressional Budget Office. Any MFS graduates are assured a warm welcome if visiting the area.

BARBARA SHAW writes that she is living in Philadelphia after taking a degree at Brigham Young Univ. She is currently working as a Policewoman on the Rittenhouse Square beat and seeking her M.A. at Penn.

We caught a glimpse of KAREN FRASER in the Princeton Pocket as she was hanging from the uneven parallel bars in her gymnastics class. Her article, "Diary of a mad gymnast," was a wonderful tongue-in-cheek description of her fellow gymnasts. She wrote, "it was thrilling to learn even a part of a routine done by Cathy Rigby or some other master, and it made the ridiculous postures and the back-breaking exercises all worthwhile."

The local paper also told us of the news that GEORGIANA GODFREY was married, on May 25 in Blue Hill, ME, to Dana J. Leonard who is employed by the Gulf Fleet Marine Co. She is an audio-visual specialist at the Maine Maritime Academy in Castine, ME.

I apologize for MY own negligence in writing but I have been happily ensconced in my new role as mother. Tiffany, now seven months, is a real rascal and has just reached the stage where she is getting into everything! She demands constant attention but I feel fortunate to be able to be at home watching her develop. In my "free" time, I represent a New York City jewelry designer and travel to surrounding areas for privately held shows. Philip has been promoted and is now the Treasurer of the A & P. Although I am tremendously proud of him, I wish this accomplishment did not require such long and arduous hours! We love living in the city, but if the baby acquires too many more possessions, we may be forced to leave—a familiar story!

another daughter, Marti, has been a very effective IRS agent abroad. She is now here and taking courses. He hopes to appear in the NJ Shakespeare Festival.

ARCHIBALD R. LEWIS and your secretary exchange notes about how it would be nice to see each other when I pass through Amherst. He is head of the History Department of the University of Massachusetts. My daughter, Sally, has been living in Amherst and working at Smith College, Mount Holyoke in art and now she is also at U. Mass.

EDWARD M. YARD, your secretary, has been traveling with his wife, MARY EMMA HOWELL Yard '33, to Michigan, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Georgia, Florida, etc. to see their daughters. We went on a Caribbean cruise. I am having a big article published in July.

WILLIAM MAXWELL writes that he is still working at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields in White Plains, NY. He lives in New Canaan, CT.

1930-1934

Class Secretary

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

1931

I received the following news: DICK BAKER '31 reports that his son, RICHARD BAKER '58 is Special Assistant to Under Secretary of State in Washington and went to Germany to help process the released hostages from Iran in November. He was recently promoted to Foreign Service Officer—Grade 3. Dick's other son, JOHN BAKER '62, was recently promoted to Lt. Cdr. in the Naval Reserve. He is manager of Lawrenceville Branch of First National Bank of Princeton. Dick's daughter, EILEEN BAKER Strathnaver is part time business manager for an interior decorating firm in London. As for father Dick, he was recently appointed President of the Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union. Dick was present at Alumni Day in April held at PDS.

GEORGE SHELTON '31 is retiring as Director of Sales Promotion at Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Greater New York. He is a Trustee of the Roslyn Long Island Savings Bank. He participates in a bowling league, is President of a local civic association, a Church Elder and his wife, Doris, backs him up on everything as well as serving in her own capacities. George has two daughters, both of whom were married within the last two years. Also, George returned on Alumni Day this past April where he was joined by several other members of the Class of 1931. (See photo with this column.)

It is time to gear up for 1931's fiftieth reunion in 1981. We had a great turnout this past spring at the school with over 50% of our class present. Let's aim for 100% next spring as it has been fifty years since most of us attended PCD, when Howard Murch was our Headmaster.

The class salutes and thanks HERB DAVISON for all his hard work in ensuring the favorable turnout for 1931's reunion at PDS in April and for his many years as Class Secretary. Herb is retiring his secretarial hat and passing it along to JIM SAYEN who will take over for Herb the next issue. All news can be sent to Jim at 108 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

1932

A note just in from GRAY JENSVOLD '32 in Morrisville, Vermont, lets us know he is happily enjoying country retirement in excellent health.

Princeton Country Day School

1925-1929

Class Secretary

Mr. Edward M. Yard '29
110 Kensington Ave.
Trenton, NJ 08618

1927

CHURCHILL EISENHART reports that HENRY NORRIS RUSSELL, JR. died March 13, 1980 at 3 P.M. Church, though saying nothing about himself for this interval, unlike the recent past, has constantly provided information about classmates.

Henry Russell was born in Princeton in September 1912, attended Miss Fine's, Murch's Junior School, Princeton University, and Harvard Medical School. He practiced pediatrics in Michigan for 23 years and before that in Colorado. He was an avid ornithologist and a member of the Audubon Society. He is survived by his wife, Cleo, three sons, and two daughters to whom we extend our sympathy.

1928

DONALD C. STUART, JR. is still enjoying the varied activities involved in publishing *Town Topics*, which has now begun its 35th year. He says it is a pleasure, several times a year, to typeset and compose the PDS "Spokesman." He is proud that Craig, fifth grade and honor role grandson thinks PDS is "delightful," as JEB STUART '56 also did.

1929

RICHARD GRAHAM KIRCHNER sent me his usual, annual Happy Groundhog Day letter. I will try to precis this, he does so much. He went to the "West Coast" last year, recounting numerous airline adventures and meeting "Connie" (old friend). He scurried around the west to see a daughter, Gret, and friends active in the Oregon Shakespearean Festival. You may know Richard is a well-known Shakespearean actor. He warned us before that

1933

George's brother, ALLEN SHELTON '33, writes from San Francisco, "God's Country! Retired from advertising in Scientific Instrument field and now run my own Travel Agency. Two daughters are married. The third daughter, an enologist (wine maker). My son is still at home." WILLIAM THOM writes that he enjoyed watching JOHN BROOKS '35 on the MacNeil-Lehrer report on May 2, 1980. John was one of a group discussing the effects on book publishing that result from publishers being bought out by conglomerates.

1934

TRISTAM JOHNSON, stock broker at Paine Webber and former Princeton Borough Councilman, was recently inducted to the Rotary Club of Princeton. It is with regret we must announce the death of DAVID L. HUGHES on November 21, 1979 at Mercer Hospital.

1935-1936

Class Secretary

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

1935

JOHN BROOKS has been in the news. The New York Times describes him as "the very image of a banker—dignified, gray-haired, with a gentlemanly air." He recently authored a book entitled, *The Games Players: Tales of Men and Money*. He uncovers tales of "a quarter-century's worth of chicanery, with an occasional good word thrown in for honest businessmen." The book is published by Truman Talley Books/Times Books. He was also seen on the MacNeil Lehrer Report on Friday, May 2, 1980. There he spoke on the effects on book publishers as a result of being bought by conglomerates.

1936

Your secretary, W. HENRY SAYEN, was also in the news, as he was elected president of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council, Inc. The council's major interest is in the use of land in central New Jersey. Henry was quoted saying,

"There is no more important issue, be it urban, suburban or rural, than land use." He was also recently elected President of Mercer Rubber Co., a family controlled business. Yet another newsmaker is NICHOLAS deB. KATZENBACH. He was the attorney who argued on behalf of Princeton University in front of the New Jersey Supreme Court. He is a former U.S. attorney general and a charter trustee of Princeton University. His argument defended the rights of Princeton University to charge a member of the U.S. Labor Party with trespassing on the campus in order to hand out literature. The full text of the Katzenbach paper is available from 318 Nassau Hall, Princeton University.

1937-1939

Class Secretary

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

OWEN W. ROBERTS '39 is now Deputy Chief of Mission in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

1940

Class Secretary

Mr. James K. Meritt
809 Saratoga Terrace
Turnersville, NJ 08012

JOHN HEMPHILL, who resides in Victoria, British Columbia, writes that his oldest son is a student at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario. John's younger son is a student at Trinity College School, also on Lake Ontario.

We regretfully announce the death of SAM TATTERSALL, JR., on July 4, 1980 after a long illness. The class extends its deepest sympathy to the Tattersall family.

1941

No Class Secretary

1942

Class Secretary

Mr. Detlev Vagts
29 Follen Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

BILL SCHLUTER was named dinner chairman of the Mercer County Chapter, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Brotherhood. He was also named chairman of the NJ Unity campaign for John Anderson. He was instrumental in collecting over 4200 signatures from Anderson supporters and in filing the petitions needed to place Anderson on the November ballot in New Jersey.

MOORE GATES, JR. was appointed Executive Vice President at Pulsifer and Hutner, investment managers located in New York. He joined Pulsifer after 32 years with the U.S. Trust Company where he was, most recently, Senior Vice President.

1943

Class Secretary

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

MICHAEL SHENSTONE, Canada's director general for Africa and Middle Eastern Affairs, was involved in the escape from Iran, in February 1980, of the six Americans. He and two others in the Department of External Affairs were in charge of the escape, although he gave the credit to Canada's ambassador, Kenneth Taylor.

WILLIAM C. HARROP has been nominated by President Carter to be ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of the U.S. to the Republic of Kenya and the Republic of Seychelles. He was ambassador to Guinea from 1975-1977, and deputy assistant secretary of state for African affairs since 1977.

1944

It is with deep regret we announce the death of JOHN L. MOORE, JR., a beloved member of the PCD and PDS communities. John passed away in May 1980 after a long illness. After PCD he graduated from Deerfield Academy and Princeton University. Most recently in his investment career, he was vice president in charge of common stock investment with National Health & Welfare Mutual Life Insurance Association. The class extends its great sympathy to his wife, FRITZIE BOUSHALL Moore, MFS '48, and to his three sons, JOHN L. III, PDS '72, PETER J., PDS '73 and THOMAS B. MOORE, PDS '76.

1945

Class Secretary

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

GEORGE GALLUP has written an introduction to a series in Guidepost, a religious magazine founded by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. The series is entitled, "Your Family Today." He also has published a book, *The Search for Faith in America*, co-authored by David Poling and published by Abingdon Press, 1980.

1946

Class Secretary

Mr. David Erdman
15 Hillside Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

LEWIS C. KLEINHANS added a quick note to his contribution to the Annual Fund praising DAVID ERDMAN for his "persistence and patience" and he also commented that he likes what he reads about what PDS is doing.

1947

Class Secretary

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



This handsome crew attended their 49th reunion in April 1980 at PDS. Pictured from left to right are: JOHN SCOON, JIM SAYEN, HERB DAVISON, DICK BAKER, BOB MC CARTER, and seated, GEORGE SHELTON, all members of the class of 1931.

1948

Class Secretary

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

WILLIAM PRATT THOMPSON was quoted in *Fortune* magazine in October '79 discussing his plans of "remorseless self-surgery" for BL, Ltd., formerly British Leyland. He is the head of international operation for the British automobile company and he intends to "break out of the British syndrome of low wages, low productivity, and low investment" in order to help the country as well as the automobile industry survive. (Our info. comes to us courtesy of the Taft Alumni Bulletin.)

1949

Class Secretary

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

1950

Class Secretary

Mr. William C. Wallace
25 Barnsdale Road
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 East 52nd Street
New York, NY 10022

BOB HILLIER is back in the news. He was elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. He was elected to the College for "his contributions to the profession through design and business practises."

PHILIP KOPPER was married in September, 1979 to Mary C. Hallett of Washington, DC. Both Philip and Mary are writers and he has just published a book called, *The Wild Edge, Life and Love of the Great Atlantic Beaches*.

TED D'ARMS is a member of the new Denver, CO repertory theater company. The theater company is located in the new Center for the Performing Arts, a building which houses three theaters. After the opening of the theater, *The New York Times* reviewed "Moby Dick Rehearsed" and called Ted's handling of Ahab "impressive" and goes on to describe: "with his bearded, bulky presence and deep voice, Mr. D'Arms somewhat resembles Peter Ustinov, an appropriate model for this demonic captain."

1953

Class Secretary

Mr. Kenneth C. Scassera
8 Pine Knoll Drive
Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

SAMUEL M. HAMMILL, JR.'s name appeared in the local paper in response to an improper statement about the Mercer Regional Study Council, of which he is the Executive Director. He writes, "with proper planning, we expect the Princeton Junction area to become more of an asset to the surrounding community and to the region."

1954

Class Secretary

Mr. Fred M. Blaicher, Jr.
4 Norchester Drive
Princeton Jct., NJ 08550



Seated in front is Granny SALLY GARDNER Tiers '33, and Sarah Rulon-Miller. Standing are Judy and PATRICK RULON-MILLER '55 with Ian Davis, (Sally Tiers' step-grandchild) in between.

LANCE ODDEN has been traveling to China. The trip was long-awaited as he had plans to visit China in 1961, just after college graduation. As the Headmaster at Taft, he was entitled to funds from the Farwell Fellowship, which provides faculty with the opportunity to study abroad during the summer months. A full account of his travels appears in the Taft Alumni Bulletin, Fall '79.

1955

Class Secretary

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

1956

Class Secretary

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

When the New York marathon was over, several Princeton residents were a bit weary. JOHN COOK, described as a banker-commuter, turned in his best personal time for the 26 miles, 385 yards of 2:55:15. Right ahead of him was COLIE DONALDSON '62 who ran the event in 2:51. John had run in eight marathons and it was his third New York marathon. He described the 14,000 entrants at the start of the race as similar to "a small town on the move. When that sun came out from under the clouds, it was murder!"

HUGH W. SLOAN, JR. was elected President of Budd Canada, Inc. on September 1, 1979. He lives in Waterloo, Ontario.

1957

Class Secretary

Mr. James Carey, Jr.
545 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

HOWARD BUSHNELL has recently published a biography of the singer, Maria Malibran. He researched the book in six languages and this is the first complete biography of the "superstar" of 19th century opera. He uncovered several aspects of the young opera star's life which had never been published before.

HARRISON FRAKER has opened a new partnership with two other local archi-



SUMNER RULON-MILLER with his daughter, Tanya, in Vera Beach, FL, 1980.

ects. The firm, Harrison Fraker, Architects will specialize in energy conscious designs. He was also a workshop leader of the annual spring conference of the NJ Society of Architects which discussed "Resources, Realities, and Rediscovery 1980."

1958

Class Secretary

Mr. C. R. Perry Rodger, Jr.
106 Balcourt Drive
Princeton, NJ 08540

DAVID STEWART writes, "As the Special Assistant to the Legal Adviser of the Dept. of State, I've been involved over the past year in many exciting developments—normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China, the Middle East Peace Treaty, the reentry of Skylab, the Iran Crisis—but my wife, Maureen's, admission to the bar and the arrival of our second son, Jonathan, on July 10, 1979, have been the most gratifying."

RICHARD W. BAKER, III was promoted to Foreign Service Officer, Grade 3, and is serving as Special Assistant to the Under Secretary of State in Washington.

1959

Class Secretary

Mr. William Staniar
43 Elkland Road
Dix Hills, NY 11746

1960

Class Secretary

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

BROCK PUTNAM writes that he and his wife, Deborah Hamlet, teach at the Fessenden School in West Newton, MA.

1961

Class Secretary

Mr. Peter H. Raymond
54 Creighton Street
Cambridge, MA 02140

HANK TOMLINSON has been a ski instructor and off-season a real estate salesman in Aspen, CO for "some" years now.



Hunter and Gillian Frothingham, children of DAVID FROTHINGHAM, JR. '63 and Pam Kerr Frothingham. See MFS '33 Column for more news.

EDWARD G. WARREN, from Douglas, MA writes that his first child was born on March 10, 1980. Her name is Allison Truby Warren and she was born weighing all of 6 lb., 3 oz.

1962 Class Secretary

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

JOHN BAKER was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve. He is also president of Career Development Awards, which presents scholarships to high school students pursuing vocational fields.

1963 Class Secretary

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

THOMAS LEA and Dale Halsey have announced their engagement and, by the time this is published, will have been married on June 28 in Portland, Maine. Dale is an alumna of Wheaton College, Phi Beta Kappa, and of Marymount College of Nursing. She is a R.N. at the Maine Medical Center. Tom graduated from Bowdoin College and is an assistant vice-president of Sun Savings and Loan Association in Portland.

1964 Class Secretary

Mr. William Ring
181 North Harrison Street
Princeton, NJ 08540

1965 Class Secretary

Mr. Mark H. O'Donoghue
432 Eighth Street
Brooklyn, NY 11215

The hot new band in town is the CASTLE BROWNE band. They have been appearing all over the state of New Jersey and most recently heard at the notorious all-night spot, The Tin Lizzie Garage. Also in the band is PETER BROWNE '73 and JOHN BUSHNELL '73.

Princeton Day School

1966 Class Secretary

Mrs. Douglas Ludwig
(Lynn Wiley)
33 Cold Soil Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

ROBERT BAYER PCD '66, received his M.S. in Biology in August '79 from MIT. The class expresses its sympathy to LESLEY LOSER Johnston whose mother died in May 1980.

1967 Class Secretary

Mrs. Bruce N. Faber
(Susan Fritsch)
350 E. 87th Street, 1D
New York, NY 10028

MY news is my new job. I'm now Copywriting Supervisor at Academic Press. It's challenging and enjoyable (and was especially challenging to get to work during the transit strike!). I had lunch recently with CHRIS OTIS, an Academic alumna, who is now doing free-lance illustration and design. Also saw a happy MARTA NUSSBAUM Steel and husband, Michael, in Cambridge, Mass. this winter. And, at Christmas, had a chance to visit with JENNIE BORGERHOFF who's back in Princeton teaching and writing after a year in France researching her Ph.D. dissertation.

MARY YOUNG Bragado-Darman sent a note with news of a summer spent on the Mediterranean with her young son Julio and of her husband Max's successful conducting of the National Orchestra of Spain in March.

LAURA PETERSON writes, "Only three months to go until I finish my first year at Stanford Law School. It's really an incredible amount of work. I look forward this summer to a couple of months of blissful unemployment—technically though, I'll be working on a law review note at least some of the time.

And from FRANNY GORMAN Whitby, "Colleen Thorpe Gorman Whitby was born October 2, 1979. I am living in Princeton and looking for a job. Divorce will be final I hope in summer. I adore Colleen. What more can I say?"

LISSY STEVENSON Sanger reports that she is "still at Saks—no news except that my cat has asthma—of all things! SHEILA HANAN Pastore just had a boy—Charlie! LIZ THAYER is living here in New York, working as associate art director for *Bride's Magazine*. CLAUDIA DIGNAN is living in Florida and getting married in May to Mike Williams—he sounds darling!"

ELENA ZULLO Powers moved to Doylestown, PA, in August 1979. Her husband, Lt. Mike Powers is stationed at NAS Willow Grove, flying helicopters for the U.S. Navy. Elena has one child, Michael Jr., who was two years old this April. She writes that she is involved in "mothering and wifing," and with the local Homeowner's Association, on the recreation and social committees.

DONALD WOODBRIDGE is living in Tempe, Arizona and working for the Government Electronics Division of Motorola in Scottsdale, Arizona.

1968 Class Secretary

Mrs. Mary Hyson
(Mary Hobler)
1067 Wolf Hill Rd.
Cheshire, CT 06410

Now that the squash season is behind me, I

can safely say that I have some time to write a piece for the Journal. First of all I want to thank all of you who gave to Alumni Giving this year and for those of you who have kept me posted on your whereabouts. If any of you know where EVAN DONALDSON, LISA ELY or BILL RIGOT are, do let me know. They are "lost."

We've had one wedding since the last issue of the Journal. MICHAEL LINDA HART wins the prize for keeping in touch. She was married to John Marshall Butler, Jr. on April 12, 1980 in Inverness, California. She also wrote at length twice in the past few months. "From June to November (1979), I visited my father and brother and also CONNIE SAYEN Ban and Aunt Joan Baker who surprised me by including Madeline Weigel for dinner one night—my kindergarten teacher at Miss Fine's! Then we went on to England, visited INGRID SELBERG in London and proceeded to journey through almost all of Great Britain for 3 months. Then, on to Spain for a month, and then Paris on the way back for a few days before flying home to San Francisco from London. I've continued teaching languages, John is an artist and a carpenter, and we're currently looking for a place to live. Whew!" Congratulations once again.

An upcoming change in marital status is due for PUNKY BREWSTER. She writes that she is getting married in September to Kerry Rutledge, who is currently a grad student in anthropology at SUNY Binghamton. They will be married in Westport Point, Massachusetts. She wrote in March, "I was cleaning a closet this weekend and came across a copy of the script from 'The Willing Mind' (the Miss Fine's 8th grade play)—God, did I laugh!" I'm sure we all would. Good luck come September?!

I received a note not too long ago from LYNN BEHR who said she has been moving around an awful lot and presently is living in Green Pond, South Carolina. Good to hear from her at last.

Also a brief note from JOHN CLAGHORN who writes, "Still working on Wall Street in the brokerage business—still living in and liking NYC—otherwise, no new news." More news from GILLIAN GORDON: "I was on the east coast for the past 9 months—writing two screenplays and producing a horror film. I am hoping to make a movie based on my father's experiences as a prisoner of war on the Kwai. A producer from England has financed a script, but one never knows if it will ever make it to the screen... With a little luck and a lot of perseverance, I am still crazy."!!! True confessions.

A brief note from SIA GODFREY Bauer indicated she is taking the registration exam for Landscape Architecture in Connecticut this June and then hopes things will settle down. Do they ever?

Other news from New England comes from LEIGH KEYSER Phillips: "Since seeing you and the Slimmons in September, Hally has grown quite a bit and I have spent most of the winter recovering from various illnesses. First mono in November, then my appendix out at Christmas and then a couple of bouts with the flu. But I now seem to have gotten over the worse and am back at work part-time. She also wrote that her sister LIZA KEYSER Evans, PDS '73 had a baby boy March 9, 1980.

I had a nice letter from SUE KLEINBERG not too long ago. "I think the last you heard from me I was on a kibbutz in Israel, where I worked at just about everything—from sorting carrots on an assembly line to loading trucks to lifeguarding at the kibbutz pool. When I left the kibbutz, I joined a rather loose bar review program in Jerusalem and passed the requisite number of exams to qualify me for a clerkship, which

I have deferred for the time being. As of now, I've been back in the States a little over a year and am practicing law in Keansburg, NJ with my Dad, in a general practice. I handle most of the serious criminal work and I've been doing a good deal of extradition work. My sister, JUDITH KLEINBERG Geiss, class of 1972 is in her second year of law school at Washington University in St. Louis, where she is on the law review. She'll be working in Washington, D.C. this summer." Thanks for the tid-bit!

Now for the news of the new mothers: KATIE ECKROYD wrote to me in April, "Our big news for this school year is the birth of our first child, Rebecca Maky Mills, last September, 1979. We are so enjoying her—and her many changes. I'm still teaching 8th grade English and am now Department Chairman at the Junior High. I'll be in Princeton for my sister's wedding this August. If any of you are around, I'd love to hear from you." Another new mother is SUZANNE BLANCHET Hirst. Her cheery news is: "Medical sales are still good after a 3 month leave to have my son... at long last and I am the happiest mother. Michael Gregory arrived December 12, 1979 weighing in at 8 pounds. Now 3 months later he is 6 pounds heavier and 4 inches longer. Right now I am a juggling wife, mother and professional sales representative and I have never been so organized nor so happy. I would love to get to Princeton one of these days for an alumni function and I hope it is before it is time for our 25th reunion!!"

MARION MADEIRA writes that she is living on Beacon Hill and working as a systems analyst for Investment Banking Systems. She sent her love to Joan Baker at PDS and promises to come visit someday. The Princeton Packet reported to us that ANNE FULPER performed mime in the Lawrenceville schools this past January. She performs with William Hunt who is a musician and actor. They have been performing professionally for five years at schools, private parties and street fairs. Anne studied with Tony Montanaro of the Celebration Mime Theatre of St. Paris, Maine. She also came to PDS and performed for Pat Echeverria's drama class during her tour through this area. In closing, your scribe has to add that I am expecting our second child in September. Eric and Christopher (now 3) and I are enjoying our house in Cheshire immensely and are presently living among hundreds of colorful flowers in our yard! Tulips, peonies, poppies, daffodils, crocuses, magnolia, and soon rhododendron and catalpa flowers will take over!!! Enjoy the summer.

1969

Class Secretary

Mrs. Stan A. Harris
(Susan Denise)
4 Fieldston Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

SUE BAILEY Brooks writes that she is happily raising a little boy who was 15 months old in February. "We bought a house last August. It is great to finally be out of Philadelphia, where we were for two years and back up to the 'North Country.' Morgan and our new house keep me busy! Do you ever hear from GAIL LYMAN?"

DEBBI APPLGATE is still teaching in Freehold and is quite involved with Transcendental Meditation. Photography may be in her future: a profession as well as an interest and pleasure. "I would like anyone to get in touch with me (201-431-3191) and would love to open my awareness with other meditators."

DEBORAH MERRICK was married in May

to Richard Baenen in Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton. Richard is an attorney in Washington, DC with Wilkinson, Cragun and Barker. Debbie is working as a subcommittee counsel on the State Energy and Natural Resources committee and mostly on federal land and resource issues. Her new address is 1526 34th St., NW, Washington, DC 20007.

LAURIE LAMAR is still a "Senior designer at Communications Design in Sacramento—maybe forever as this is in many ways an ideal situation for me. I have recently been solely responsible for the entire graphics, signage, and communications system for a new bank and have learned so much I could go into the banking business. I am also still designing and editing *Ecetere*, an art/design paper. That's really my baby. I determine concepts, hire writer/researchers, edit, art direct, and produce. We're fast becoming well known on the west coast and evidently well respected. My illustrator husband, Max, is doing very well. We've also been models in TV spots produced by his cinematographer partner! Hello to everyone!"

MOLLY HALL Levin, M.D. and husband, Charly, "have a new daughter, Kate Fleming, born September 7, 1979. We're living in New York. I have one more year to go in my Psychiatric Residency at Payne Whitney Clinic, New York Hospital and plans after that aren't firm but probably Manhattan, private practice and part-time, at least, position at the hospital, teaching or doing research. Determinants of maternal style! I'm very excited about my work and specialty. Charly is acting. You can see him in *The Seduction of Joe Tynan* or, if you're quick, *Manhattan*. He just finished a three month stint in Texas co-starring in a movie with Diane Cannon and Willie Nelson. It may be called, *Honey Suckle Rose* or *A Song For You*. Hopefully out by summer. We both are wearing cowboy boots these days. Hello to everyone."

BLAIR LEE received her Masters in May from Columbia in Social work and is working in a clinic doing psychotherapy with emotionally disturbed welfare families in East Harlem.

JEAN GORMAN will be married to William Hooper Wilson in September 1980. Jean has a graduate degree in French from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is presently employed at the Institute for Advanced Study. Her fiancé graduated from UNC and is the owner of the Hayes Barton Pharmacy in Raleigh, NC.

BERTINA BLEICHER Norford writes that she is "enjoying being back in Princeton and is currently working at ETS in the Test Production Department."

As for myself, SUSAN DENISE Harris, I gave birth to my third child and first girl, Emily Susan Harris, on March 16. We moved to our new home on March 21 and I reopened my childcare business on March 24th—a busy week!

1970

Class Secretary

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Thanks to all of you who joined us for cocktails at our 10th reunion last December. We had a wonderful party that also included members of the classes of '69 and '71, plus faculty, past and present. A very special thanks to David Bogle, Director of Development, Martha Sword, Alumni Secretary, Frank Jacobson, Head of the Music Dept., and to the Madrigal Singers who performed for us during the evening. Now for the News:

After working for three years in adver-

tising design and publishing, LOUISE HUTNER is now studying Landscape Architecture at U. Mass. She expects to receive an M.L.A. in May '80 and will then seek employment in that field. MARGI SHAW writes that she has finished her Ph.D., at last, and will be moving to NYC in the spring. BOBBY MILLER moved to Washington, DC in the fall of '79 in order to practice criminal law. She is presently a staff attorney for the Public Defender Service (referred to as PDS!) and is representing "juvenile bandits" and other "thugs." At the time of writing, Bobby was gearing up for her first murder trial. For any PDSers who might be passing through, she can be found at 4227 37th Street, NW. Two weeks in Lake Placid last February proved to be quite an exciting time for FRED ERDMAN and wife, Zoe. They both worked on the Biathlon Committee and were able to attend many of the Olympic events. A postcard from LAURIE D'AGOSTINO announced that she is planning to be married in September. Her fiancé is a carpenter and will be designing and building solar homes. They are both learning self-sufficiency skills which should come in handy when they move to the country. Some day they hope to run a ranch. Tommy and WENDY LAWSON-JOHNSTON McNeil were in Princeton for a visit in May. Wendy says she misses the east terribly but is finally getting accustomed to life in California where the daily pace is much slower. Tucker McNeil happily announced the birth of his little sister, Lawson Johnston McNeil, on March 18, 1980. PAM WOODWORTH is now living in Boston and working for Pierce, Pierce and Kramer Architects on Newbury Street. She is really enjoying Beantown and was sorry to miss our reunion at Christmas time. SUZANNE FISH was married to Frederick C. Mintzer in May of 1978. Frederick is an Electrical Engineer for IBM. They met while Suzanne was working at Princeton University as an Assistant Librarian in a special collection. I had a lovely letter from TOM BERGER written from his sick bed when he was laid up with the flu. After graduating from Harvard, Tom worked for CitiBank for two years. He then returned to Harvard to receive his MBA in 1977. Shortly thereafter, Tom joined Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. on Wall Street. Much of Tom's spare time recently has been working with WENDY L-J McNeil on developing a program for the younger members of the Guggenheim Museum. JIMMY RODGERS was married to Catherine Fleming of Philadelphia in May, 1980. Katy was an intensive care nurse in Children's Hospital, Philadelphia and Jimmy now works as the Assistant Business Manager and coaches at PDS. They will live in Yardley, PA. CHRIS REEVE became the father of a baby boy on December 20, 1979. His son was born in London where Chris was working on the sequel to "Superman." DAVID TOWER, according to his mother, "is in the boondocks of Alaska with a surveying and engineering group. He flies out via helicopter every other weekend." CALVIN JOHNSON dropped by PDS to visit with a few teachers and reported that he has just completed a Masters in Architecture and Urban Design.

REBECCA W. BUSHNELL writes from her home in Hopewell, NJ that she is at Princeton pursuing her PhD in Comparative Literature. ELIZABETH HAMID Roberts writes, "It was great to see everyone at the Reunion at Christmas. We are expecting child number 2 at the end of May, 1980." MY big news for this issue of the Journal is, Geoffrey and I now have a daughter. Alexis Linhardt Michael arrived some two weeks early on February 22,



Off to the Pocono 500 and "chaperoned" by Rett Campbell '70 (standing in back) are: Andy Sanford '78, Mark Zawadsky '77, Stuart Brown, Rob Olsson '78, Kathryn Ferrante '78, Virginia Ferrante '80, Chris Jensen '76 and Jeb Burns '76.

1980. She was a tiny 5 lbs., 13 ozs. but caught up quickly by doubling birthweight in three months. We are enjoying her tremendously and are amazed by this little miracle. Speaking of another little miracle, FREDDI CAGAN Doeringer and husband, Frank, are also proud parents of a little boy, Adam, born in early May, 1980. LOUISE HUTNER received her master's degree in landscape architecture from U. Mass. She wrote her thesis on streets and open spaces in downtown Hartford, CT. She will spend July and August in England where she will be working as landscape consultant on a residential design project.

1971 Class Secretaries

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The local paper gave us a glimpse of FRANCINE BARLOW Bryant as she was pictured amongst her fellow employees of Princeton Savings. Francine is an Assistant Treasurer for the bank. A rather dated but still pertinent clipping of BILL FLEMER arrived. He was married in September 1979 to Jane Weaver who had been employed by the New School for Music Study in Kingston, NJ and is now attending U. of PA doing graduate work in music theory. Bill continues to work for his family's Princeton Nurseries. JEREMY BONNER, ALLYN LOVE '70 and TIM SMITH were ushers at the wedding. NATALIE HUSTON Wiles and husband, Ellis, live in Saddle Brook, NJ. BLYTHE KROPP is still at Moore School of Engineering at the U. of PA. As an administrative assistant, she is able to use her French major from Mt. Holyoke in various interesting ways. NINA SHAFRAN writes that she is still working at HUD's Office of International Affairs managing the bilateral exchange agreement with the UDDR in Housing and Construction. She had been scheduled to go to Moscow and Soviet Central Asia in Feb. 80 but, due to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, was not able to go. "It's an interesting time to be involved in U.S.-Soviet Affairs, but I hope relations improve soon!" HOWARD VINE was married in Nov. 79 to Claudia Chesler and both of them are lawyers and work at the National Association of Manufacturers in Washington, DC.

1972 Class Secretary

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The class extends its sympathy to JOHN MOORE whose father died in May 1980. News which has been garnered from various sources includes: STEVEN BASH was married on June 28, 1980 to Pam Delventhal. Steven is going for his MBA at Tulane University in New Orleans and his bride will teach 4th grade at the McGhee School in New Orleans. TERESA BLAKE was married in May 1980 to Beckwith B. Miller. She is a research assistant with Russell Reynolds Associates, Inc., executive recruiting consultants in New York City. GIAFF FERRANTE writes: "I'm in my third year of Medical School at Stanford, taking care of crazy people right now and playing a little soccer again." LAURIE MERRICK is engaged to marry Jeff Winegar, who graduated from Hun and Alfred University. He has a masters in entomology and is with the New Jersey State Dept. of Agriculture. Laurie is a paralegal with the Newark law firm of McCarter and English. VIRGINIA MOBACH was married in July 1980. She and her husband, Bruce Taylor of Bay Village, OH, are attending Harvard Business School. They plan to live in Paris where Bruce has taken a position with Mars & Co., a European consulting firm.

1973 Class Secretary

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It is time to talk of new beginnings! First, I've taken over the Class Secretary position and hope to bring in some fresh news for all of us. Keep those cards and letters coming anytime!

LIZA KEYSER Evans had an eight pound boy named Thomas Angier on March 9th and she is still coaching at Concord Academy. ROBIN KRAUT Zell is next in line with twin daughters, Aviva and Talya, on April 12th. This makes three for Robin, whose son Jordan is 2½. LIZ PRATT Bliss and husband, Zenas, have bought a house in Dover, Mass. Liz is teaching 3rd grade with ex-PDS teacher, Comfort Halsey, at the Park School in Brookline. ERIKA KLEIN was married in St. Louis and is still work-

ing in Journalism. CARL STURKEN was married, when and where are a mystery as yet, and is finding success with his funk band, "Too Much, Too Soon." HILARY MORGAN just completed her first National tour to Wisconsin, Minnesota, Colorado, and New Mexico. It was such a success that in May she is touring Denver, Albuquerque, and four cities in Texas. In working for the Musicians Emergency Fund, Hilary appears at hospitals, prison wards, and nursing homes for a minimal fee. She is also working in a daycare center volunteering. She's "in love with New York." Also in New York is JEFF SCHUSS, working on Wall Street. "Dear Jeff, shouldn't you tell your family not to make cryptic comments about your motives?" JODY MILLER Olcott and TOWNSEND '71 are living the good life in New York. She has finished her job for the Conservation Framing Company and is headed, ten speed and all, to the Cape. Townsend is in tow after a month in India, and they said to stop by for a concert if in Hyannis. WENDY RICHARDSON is also in New York working at the Berlitz language school. Not far from the home-front is ROBIN MALTESE, who works for a Swiss company in Bensalem, PA as a systems designer. She says the job is tough, but the independence is super. The greatest card was from MARGY ERDMAN who has been everywhere! Beginning in Princeton, Margy and sister, CAROLINE '75, headed for Seattle, stopping in Yellowstone, Jackson Hole, Oregon, Alaska, Hawaii, Maui, and doing much X-Country skiing in between. She says she has wanderlust and also reports that DAN BLUM is still a legend in Snow Bird Ski Areas in Salt Lake City. She says there are many jobs available, so those with itchy heels, head on out! Further on down the Eastern Coast is HUGH BOYD, working for a family television station (WEU-TV) in Fort Meyers, FL, and he loves working in a sunny vacationland. Brother, JOHN BOYD '74, and family have moved to California, outside of San Francisco. HELEN SZATHMARY is trying to combine Graphic Arts and Spanish after living in Spain. She plans to live in Princeton this summer. MARK ELLSWORTH and SHAWN '75 are keeping their father company in their new Liquor and Wine store at Princeton Junction. Recently they entertained, in their store, Baron Philippe de Rothschild of the famous Mouton Chateau vineyards. You should stop by and see it; it is quite impressive. TUCKY FUSSELL is studying in Art School in New York. DARLY JANICK is graduating from UVM and is an active participant in the World Hunger Project. I hear ROGER and GINA CASCONI WILLIAMS are somewhere near Princeton and planning to settle at last. Their second child, a girl, was born November 1979. I've heard that JENNY BERGER is hanging around Philly



SUSAN ROSS '73, pictured here with Girls' Athletic Director, JAN BAKER, at the annual alumnae vs. Varsity Field Hockey game in November 1979.

and LESLIE SANDER is on the road doing sound work. ROGER SHERMAN has, "since August 1979, been working at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology in Washington, DC and enjoying it very much." GLENNA WEISBERG is now being kept very busy in her third year at the University of Virginia Medical School. She worked with a Pediatric group in Princeton for most of May and June and will be in New York working in a hospital beginning in November 1980. LIZ HLAVACEK was married to Thomas Carney of Baltimore on April 26, 1980. After Foxcroft, Liz graduated from Ithaca College. She and her husband are employed by the Ritz Camera Corporation in Baltimore. JOHN MITTNACHT is employed by *New Jersey Monthly Magazine*. HELENA BRETT-SMITH is working for the Peace Corps in Africa. BOB JACKSON is a sales rep. for a rent-a-car agency in Florida. RUSSELL PYNE is studying for his MBA at Stanford.

It would be nice to hear from all of you! I'm still teaching at the Perkiomen school in Pennsburg, PA so write anytime and send pictures. You can also send information to MARTHA SULLIVAN Sword c/o the Alumni Office at PDS. Don't forget the David Wagenseil Memorial Fund and the Annual Fund. Every little bit helps!!!!

1974

Class Secretary

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The most festive news I have for the class column of '74 is a long list full of wedding announcements. We certainly are creating quite a family of young marrieds and executives. What happened to all our wild and crazy radical ways? Only 6 years later and we've blossomed into adulthood. Let's not rush the next five!

All I know of CHRIS AALL is he is going to Grad School somewhere in the States, and is looking forward to becoming an American again, after his 5 years in Switzerland. Mrs. Adams filled me in on long-lost classmate, MAYO ADAMS, who graduated from UNC with majors in English and Music. In the fall of '79 he studied at the Goethe Institute in Murnau, Germany. I've run into LISA BACHELDER on occasion in NYC where she remains working in CitiBank. KATHY BARRY is competing against the world record for the shortest time in performing all of Shakespeare's plays! She has appeared in several Off Broadway plays. Kathy will tackle this Guinness record in the Macy's window where this writer, LISA BENNETT, works. After a year at New York School of Interior Design, I am now employed as a designer's assistant and consultant in the design studio at the "World's Largest Store." I have also just moved into the City, so I feel like I am playing the movie role of "Lisa goes to New York." And guess who my roommate is? None other than CINDY HILL, who is in the commercial training program at National Bank of North America. BECKY BORDEN is also a member of the design world—an architecture graduate from Yale, she has carried her skills to a wonderful French reproduction furniture store called, "Auf-fray." CYRA CAIN is keeping in touch and writes that she is still working as a research assistant on cotton at the U. of Arizona. She loves doing statistical analysis and graphing on the computer and is now travelling around the state organizing seed plantings. This summer she'll return to school for her A.M.S. degree and then hopes to visit out here later in the fall.

She speaks of her sister, CONNIE CAIN '72, who lives with her two-year old son, Nathanael, in Crescent City, CA, and her mom who lives in San Diego. CAMILLA CARPENTER lives in NY and is hard to reach. I can't seem to pin her down, except by what I hear through the grapevine. On the other hand, CATHY CIPOLLA wrote me from the Pacific Ocean, her most recent adventure. She was sailing a small boat back from Hawaii to California. Chips, did you know that I did the exact same trip? She finished U.C.S.B. last June and is now living in Aspen, CO on another whim, however, this particular one has been slowed down some due to knee surgery. Actress/Singer/Puppeteer/ WENDY COHEN is up and down in NYC. And BILL DONALDSON is alive and well and, I think, living or visiting Richmond. I run into COULTER DUNCAN in the "Executive Elevator" occasionally in Macy's where he is a photographer in their studio. DOUG FARR was married to Pamela Smith of Belle Mead, NJ in February 1980. Doug works for Somerset Technic. Congratulations to Curt and LIBBY FARR Christofferson who are the proud parents of Colin Nicholas! The family is living in Arden Hills, MN and Curt is an auditor. She sends her best to all. I extend my congrats to Karen and FRANK ERDMAN who were married this past December in Wheaton, IL. Our secret agent, WENDY FREEMAN, is involved with a China Research Program at Stanford and also a variety of issues related to National Security (e.g. Command Control/Communications/Intelligence). SHERYL GRAFF wrote last summer, before leaving for Israel, France, and Italy. She has now settled down at B.U. for her MBA. JILL GOLDMAN is also pursuing her business degree at Wharton, after working as a process chemist for I.C.I. Americas in Delaware. TIMMY HAMID is pursuing show business and is in charge now of handling PETER BROWNE's '73, rock band which is doing very well, especially in the central NJ area. Timmy is responsible for concerts, of which there are many. Timmy can be found living at home, strumming the guitar, when he's not on the road. COLE HARROP is still living in New York, up by Columbia, with fellow team member, TED DOWEY. They "weekend" in the "country" (Princeton). That's City Talk. POLLY HUNTER graduated from Skidmore, December of '79 and works at the Gallup Polls. Briefing up on TRINA KASSLER's past history, she was working last summer as a Botanist and adjunct leader on an expedition into an unexplored mountain range in Alaska. This past fall she wrote and published the report on her adventures and now she finds herself based in D.C. Trina is involved with "Environmental Communications," and works as the staff for an alliance of conservation groups and historic preservation groups. They are trying to get a heritage bill passed by Congress. She's jumped from her Lederhosen and into a suit, and isn't quite sure which is most fitting! DIANA LEWIS is leaving Boston and will take off soon, by car, for the wild west with CARIN LAUGHLIN. They have quite a trip planned, with lots of stops in mind. From there, Di's not sure what will happen, but she has been playing with the idea of getting her degree in education. GEORGE LEE works at the Red Devil, Inc., his family's business, in the Industrial Engineering Dept. CANDY KANE Nichols is fine and happily married in New York. I see her occasionally when she's out on the market evaluating children's clothing for her company. She then turns around and advises department stores on what merchandise to buy. Candy and her husband, David, who

works for Irving Trust, live in a brownstone on Central Park South. Michael and LAURA MALI Astrue live in Washington, DC where Laura works for Congressman William Natcher from KY and Michael works as a research assistant for the Nat'l Council of Senior Citizens. In September '80 they will be moving to Cambridge, MA where Michael will be starting law school and Laura, as of this printing, is unemployed but doesn't plan to stay that way long! They were married June '79 with RUTH BARACH '75 as Maid of Honor. Chris and JOAN MERRICK Schneweiss live in Ashville, NC and are slowly but surely becoming adjusted to life in the big Blue Ridge. Chris is a salesman for Nabisco Co. They have an adorable apartment in a pretty area and are very happy! Another addition to my great long list of Mr.'s and Mrs.'s is Robert and JEAN METZGER Larson, who married March 8, 1980 at the Aquinas Institute on Library Place. They are now living in Pittsburgh. LISA PARSONS works at the Walter E. Fernald State School, an institution for the mentally retarded, in the Boston area. MICHELLE PITT was employed by Dunhams last summer and living at home along with ALICE RODGERS, who was holding about three jobs at once. I see KEITH PLAPINGER all the time, since we are cohorts for the same company. He has been with Macy's a few years now and is rising to the top! Keith has moved out of the city and into Rye, NY where he lives in a rented home with some friends. SAB RUSSO is seeking executive employment and has hung up his paint brush. Wm. Sword & Co. have both DAVE STRAUT and ANNIE WILLIAMS on their list of executives. Annie has time for art work on the side, and recently had some on display at the Alumni Art Exhibit at PDS. MICHAEL STIX works as a technical assistant at MIT in the Physics Dept. Congrats to FRAN TREVIS who went to Europe on an award from the Dept. of Architecture at Carnegie Mellon in '78. He won second place and lots of prestige in a top designer's competition. He now resides in Brooklyn Heights and works for John Carl Warnecke Associates on Fifth Avenue and 57th Street. He also had some of his architectural drawings at PDS on Alumni Day. TERRY WARD writes: "I am currently teaching history and economics at a boarding school on Long Island, I will take a two year appointment as Asst. Director of Admissions at Haverford College and then plan to attend seminary in order to work for a Master of Divinity." GAR WATERMAN lives in a neat house in the middle of the woods on property out by Province Line Road in Princeton. Living as a recluse by day and prowler by night, he is very hard to track down. He can best be found searching for sculpture ideas in the wilds. He drives a white open air jeep which is easy to spot. He had a one-man show at PDS in November '79 and had more sculpture on display at Alumni Day in April '80. If anyone needs travel service in Boston, contact LUCY WHITTEMORE who is a certified travel agent. She is extending her knowledge by way of Europe for two weeks in June. She has to keep up her adventuresome spirit, you understand. On behalf of the entire class, I offer my condolences to LIZ PENICK whose father passed away earlier this year. Our thoughts are with the Penicks.

Here endeth the summer column for 1980. Keep writing for I will eventually put it all down. A good summer to all.

1975 Class Secretary

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First off, thanks to all forty or so of you who helped make the class reunion on June 8 the success that it was. From Phil vanDusen organizing everyone for a picture to the traveling beer keg courtesy of the back of Shawn Ellsworth's Bronco wagon, a good time was had by all.

And now the news: We saw CHARLOTTA BISHOP's name in a flyer insert of the Trenton Times in January 1980. She was listed as part of the staff of "Dance Spectrums," an instructional group located in both Lawrenceville and Princeton Junction. JACK BONINI, following graduation from Princeton in 1979, is employed by Procter & Gamble Paper Products Co. in the manufacturing division. He writes, "I look back on PDS with great fondness and appreciation and know it is continuing in its great tradition of excellence." SARA BRISTOL was married a year ago, June 1979, in Bay Head, NJ to Peter Ritchie. They now live in the Boston area. CINDY BROOKS graduated from Wellesley College on May 30, 1980 with a double major in history and French. Are you ready? DITCH GORDON was married in Red Creek, NY on June 28, 1980 to "Max" Ludden and his "Best Man" was MARGIE WILLIAMS. We are told that the best man did wear a dress! JANE KATZ received a bachelor degree from U of Michigan in December 1979. SANDRA LAMB was married in June 1980 to Frederick Leong of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. They were both graduated cum laude from Bates College and will begin graduate studies at the U. of MD this fall. Sandra will study career counseling and Frederick, psychology. STEPHANIE MEZEY graduated from Bard College with a major in French Literature. ALEXANDRA SHOEMAKER graduated after the fall term from Lehigh University where she majored in statistics and psychology. AMY STOVER is working in advertising at "Family Circle" Magazine and also studying acting at the Herbert Bergoff studio in NYC.

1976 Class Secretary

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The Princeton University Commencement program brings us news of several members of the class of 1976. MARK BLAXILL graduated with Highest Honors from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received the Class



At the Princeton University Senior Prom are CINTRA EGLIN, AMOS HARRIS, CAREN LUDMER, and MIKE MANTELL.



On Alumni Day 1980, ERIC HARING's family presented the school with a silk-screened portrait of Eric (PDS '77) who died in a tragic accident last summer. Those present to receive the work included CARY BACHELDER '77, members of Eric's family, (parents, brothers and sister), PAUL GIANCOLA '72, the artist who did the silk-screen from the photograph by CLAIRE TREVES '77, and Headmaster, Douglas McClure. The portrait now hangs in the Administration Office at PDS.

of 1916 Cup for athletics as well as the M. Tyler Campbell Trophy for football. CREIGH DUNCAN (who is not writing this column!) graduated with a Certificate of Proficiency in American Studies, as well as High Honors in English. CINTRA EGLIN was graduated with a Certificate of Proficiency from the Woodrow Wilson School. ISABELLE FRANK majored in Art and Archaeology and received Highest Honors in that Department. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded two prizes: the Stella and Rensselaer W. Lee Prize and the Art and Archaeology Senior Thesis Prize. Other Princeton graduates include RHODA JAFFIN, CAREN LUDMER, and MIKE MANTELL.

Other graduation news includes: LAURIE LA PLACA graduated from Randolph-Macon where she had been a member of several committees and organizations. PETER TAGGART graduated from Colgate with honors in computer and information studies and he will join Commodities Corporation this summer. JONATHAN STEIN graduated from Drew and has been working as a reporter for "The Chatham Press." TOM MOORE and NAN GIANCOLA both graduated from Bowdoin where Tom was on the soccer team for four years and Nan was a Dean's List student and earned Varsity letters in soccer, indoor and outdoor track. SANDY SHAW was named a College Scholar at Middlebury having received at least 3 A's and 1 B during the fall term. ANDREW BESSAR graduated from Bucknell University with a B.S. in animal behavior. He did research for the psychology department and was staff photographer for the newspaper and yearbook. Both DAVID O'CONNOR and BARKSDALE PENICK graduated from Dartmouth.

MOLLY MURDOCH is engaged to SAM FINELL '74. Molly is a systems engineer in the Data Processing Division of I.B.M. in NYC and Sam is a reporter with the Suburban Publishing Corporation in Union, NJ. They plan to be married in the fall of 1980.

1977 Class Secretary

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MATT ROBERTS has taken some time off from "academic processing." After working at a camp for emotionally disturbed children and bumming around New York for a couple of months, Matt set out to sea. Working as a seaman on a Greek freighter ship was hard work but also fun. The South

American crew was wonderful and they nicknamed their only American crew, Jimmy Carter.

CLAIRE TREVES spent fall semester studying in Rome, Italy. She had a good time drinking lots of wine and practicing her Italian on some real Latins. Back at Brown University, Claire is hard at work, finishing up spring semester.

STEPHANIE COHEN lived in Princeton and worked for Wm. Sword & Co. during the fall. She enjoyed the practical experience and is now back at Colgate for the second semester of her junior year. Stephanie is in the chorus and also membership director of her sorority.

HOLLY BURKS reports that all is well at Dartmouth. During the fall she played Field Hockey, along with ANNABELLE BRAINARD, and they were the first Ivy League Champions. Several newspaper clippings have arrived at the Alumni Office at PDS hailing the strength of Holly and Annabelle. Holly has become famous for her ability to score on a pass from a penalty corner and Annabelle is notorious for her consistent scoring efforts on penalty strokes. When the chips are down, these two come through!

RACHEL ABELSON went on tour with the Oberlin Choir during their spring break and visited Detroit, Boston, Providence, and New York. Rachel will graduate from Oberlin in May with a B.A. in what else, but music! After graduation she is planning a trip to the west coast to get her first taste of the Pacific.

JOHN HAROLDSON took the winter term off to relax and went to Utah. Working part-time in a ski shop and skiing at Alta, John became a real ski bum. He is back at Dartmouth for spring semester and missing the 40 inches of powder.

JENNIFER WEISS is having a great junior year at U.N.C.-Chapel Hill. Keeping very busy with work and fun, Jennifer was also elected Phi Beta Kappa and President Elect of the Student Union.

SANDRA BENSON is having a grand time in Philadelphia! This spring she was manager of the Men's Lacrosse team at Penn, experienced skydiving for the first time, and was an active member of "Bloomers," an all female comedy and musical group. Although I missed the reviews, Sandra filled me in, "Bloomers' music is superlative and the comedy... raunchy!" KEITH URISKIN is winding up his last semester at Cornell. Looking forward to May graduation, Keith's summer plans are indefinite but he plans to enter Medical School in the fall. I went up to Cornell a few weeks ago and although I did not run into

any old P.D.S.er's, Keith bumps into CELIA SPANEL and DAVID SHEFER quite often. IBBY CAROTHERS is an acting major at Carnegie-Mellon. She is taking mime and movement classes which are a welcomed switch from dance classes and painful toe shoes. Ibbey has been busy auditioning for summer theatre in New York City, Boston, and Tennessee.

LIVIA WONG will be working and living in New York City this summer. She has a job at Manufacturers Hanover Trust in the International Division. Livia invites anyone going into the Apple to, "please come and visit me." A not so recent, but not old, clipping arrived telling us that Livia had been selected to be a resident advisor to freshman students at Wesleyan. She spent the summer of '79 in Taiwan, studying Chinese.

JILL MIGLIORI loves Duke and just completed her junior year. She ran into SABRINA PLANTE while waitressing in Bay Head, N.J. Jill reports that Sabrina is working hard at Ithaca; she was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Chemistry Club as well as a member of the Oracle, the college's honorary society. Her plans include attending medical school sometime in the future.

CATHY BACHELDER, a junior at Vassar, was elected to the Daisy Chain there, an honor reserved for the class elected leaders and noteworthies.

MONTGOMERY BROWER was elected to the directorate of the Dartmouth newspaper. He will act as senior editor of the paper. He was recently honored for his excellence in History and English.

JOHN HICKLING was a member of the 1979 Bowdoin College soccer team.

RANDY MELVILLE has been named co-captain of Princeton University's 1980-81 basketball team. He was elected to an All-Ivy first team and led the team in scoring, rebounding and steals. He played in all but two of the 30 games and only missed those two due to an ankle injury.

As for ME, aside from my duties as class secretary, which include remembering the Journal deadline and contemplating over unsigned post cards, I am living in Newark (pronounced new-ark), Delaware and keeping very busy. Of most interest I have followed The Grateful Dead from Baltimore, to Penn State, and on to Cornell, completed my junior year at the U of D, and started feeding my kitten dry cat food. I often run into WALLY WALTERS '78 on Main Street in downtown Newark and he seems to be enjoying the U of D, also. It was nice to see so many old faces during Christmas vacation and I would like to thank the McClellan family for sharing their home with the class of '77. I would also like to thank those of you who took the time and thoughtfulness to write to me. Have a fun summer and best wishes to everyone.

1978

Class Secretary

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Well, all my finals finished, I can now sit down and compile ALL the Millions of newsy notes which I have received since December . . . I hope everyone got that bit of extreme sarcasm—c'mon you guys, whip out the pen and a 15¢ stamp! But from the letters I have received, everyone seems to be up to something exciting. Quite a lot has happened to us in the two years since we left P.D.S., and I've been thinking that it's high time we had a reunion: Is anyone psyched for a mini-reunion this December? Do I hear Kerry offering to be



JOHN SWEENEY and ANDY JENSEN, both '79ers, hiking in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

social chairman? No, seriously, if you would be interested in helping, or have any good ideas for a reception/party/orgy . . . let me know. Otherwise, I'll be in touch.

Exciting news about SARAH NELSON. Sarah was awarded an internship for the summer in Stamford, Conn. in journalism for the paper, "The Advocate". At Trinity College Sarah is the arts editor of the "Tripod", and majoring in English Literature—keeping busy I'm sure. Next year she will be in London at Chelsea College—lucky stiff! Sarah lives in Dorset, Vermont these days.

PATTY METZGER has been getting all sorts of publicity in the Princeton papers for her participation in the Bucknell University Chorale singing group. Patty has been lucky enough to travel with the group.

ALICE LEE sent me a bit of interesting trivia: "at a wild and crazy party on Valentine's Day in Saratoga Springs, who do you think I ran into but BILL JOYCE! Bill is happy and well etc. and sees MAGGIE GORDON, KERRY FADEN, LYDIA THOMPSON, MICHELE PLANTE and HANNAH FELTON at Middlebury." Bill didn't mention the guys there . . . Alice and JENNY JOHNSON will probably be up to old tricks this summer. The Vineyard just wouldn't be the same without them.

SIRI HUNTOON has been in London studying economics all year and working as the manager-buyer for the children's department at Sanford's Book and Map shop, Covent Garden, London. Pretty impressive address! Siri was participating in a program with the United Nations International Educational Exchange Program. We're all anxious to hear if she "punked out"—or is London all "New Wave" these days? Siri should be back in Princeton by June, after traveling in France this spring. The Fall will see her back at Cornell.

TOMMY GATES made his annual, sensational visit to Hanover on his way down I-91 from the University of Vermont. He stayed long enough to have ice-cream with Holly Burks '77, and to ambush me at an outdoor Bar-B-Q. Tommy is heading West next year for—where else—Hollywood. He thinks perhaps the stage lights need a tune up. In a note this winter from the incredible twosome: Gates and Kain, Tommy recommended disco roller skating to all of us. He reminded me to mention the great time a large group of '78 had this December at the infamous Gips Country Club after being (!) kicked out of the Annex: Don Gips, Rob Olsson, Andy Sanford, Wally, Kerry

Faden, Susie Blaxill, Zanne Vine and Jeff Patterson were there debauching and reliving "senior sign-out" days!

Before you read any further! (If you have made it this far-congratulations!) Please send any news about yourself at all. Your friends are anxious to hear what you've been up to, so don't think that you are boring.

Here's a bunch of random trivia: WILL KAIN will be attending school in home territory next fall at the University of North Carolina where he has transferred from St. Lawrence. So if y'all are passin' thru' . . . HANNAH FELTON and her family have moved back to Princeton after a five year stay in London . . . Jeff Patterson has landed his first (notice I say first with the assumption that his career will skyrocket from here) professional acting job this summer in Charlottesville, North Carolina. Both ROB OLSSON and ANDY SANFORD studied in Germany this past year. ANDY spent the spring traveling around Europe, (where didn't you go, Andy?) while Rob returned to Dartmouth for a terrific lacrosse season.

CATHERINE FERRANTE also was honored, by being named to the All-Ivy first team for the second year in a row, because of her athletic endeavors on the women's soccer team at Harvard. MELONIE THOMPSON has been banging the tennis ball around at Williams quite successfully, compiling an 8-1 record this fall. During the winter she studied Psychology at the University of Utah. ANDY CHANG sent me a letter just after the last deadline, so I'm afraid this is old news, but Andy wrote that he was living at home, (3 Wood Road, Croton-on-Hudson, NY 10520) and he hinted that he loves letters! He sends love and luck to the rest of the '78s. Andy is still interested in pursuing engineering plus his music and theater interests.

This September, BRIAN TRUBEE advanced into the Para-rescue Selection Team of the U.S. Air Force, after rigorous training. The team is highly regarded and physically difficult to be qualified for. Out of the 63 men who began the training program, only six, including Brian, have been chosen for the Aerospace and Recovery rescue services. After being stationed in New Mexico all year, Brian will now be stationed abroad for his future assignments.

Other news picked up in the local papers or sent to the alumni office: SUZANNE VINE helped Harvard's women's lacrosse team to a 13-8-1 record this spring. WILLIAM KLUN is in the School of Foreign Service at

Georgetown where, the poor kid, has been living in a hotel due to a housing shortage. JENNY CHANDLER was elected to the Green Key Society, a service organization at Dartmouth which helps with Freshmen orientation and acts as a liaison for alumni visiting campus. She is on the varsity field hockey and lacrosse teams. We've also heard from DAVID BARONDESS who was elected to the Student Council at Tulane and is in charge of placing student volunteers at hospitals throughout New Orleans. He will spend part of the summer on an Archaeological Dig in Southeastern Louisiana. We have also heard from LESLIE NICHOLSON who tells us that she is an editor on the Campus Times newspaper at the University of Rochester. Back to Jenny: Everyone have a terrific summer! I spent a fabulous three months studying in France at the University of Toulouse this winter and enjoyed such escapades as skiing in the Pyrenees, meeting Italian sailors in trains, hitchhiking along the Riviera, and studying language from my five-year old French brother! This summer I will be attending Dartmouth's summer session, so if anyone is in New Hampshire, come visit MEG BAILEY, DOUG FITTON, ANDY SANFORD, ROB OLSSON, and ME! Enjoy the summer and don't forget to drop me a line to fill us in on what you are up to. Bye-Bye. (Lost souls: Marc Koman, Marc Moran, and Sarah Strickler. If you know of their whereabouts, please let the alumni office know.)

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Betsy writes:

One year out and not much to report. The above photograph is of JOHN SWEENEY and ANDY JENSEN in the White Mountains of New Hampshire (Mt. Liberty). John has been doing a lot of backpacking and cross country skiing. He is studying Environmental Biology at Plymouth. SAM BRYAN wrote to say that he loves Middlebury. He has his own classical radio show on WRMC—the college station. He sees a lot of BUFF WOODWORTH, JEFF JOHNSON, MAGGIE GORDON '78, and KERRY FADEN '78.

CATHY WHITE dropped me a quick note. Apparently she was at Winter Carnival and saw JOHN HALL and HOWIE POWERS '80. Things are going well for her

at Smith. Anyone who is planning to be in Cape Cod this summer, Cathy is working at the Nickerson House and Children's Shop in Chatham, MA and wants people to drop by. On June 4, 1979, LESLIE MAC LEOD graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, CT. She won a prize for sculpture and she was active in sports playing both basketball and lacrosse. Leslie is now at Connecticut College in New London. Anyone in the area should drop by. Occasionally, I see FRAN WEISBERG and LISA BORIE up at Mount Holyoke; they both appear to be very happy and doing well. I'm enjoying Holyoke but hope to transfer to Amherst in my junior year so that I can major in their Legal Studies Department. I've been spending a lot of time watching crew races and I hope to be able to row next year. I hope that all is going well for everyone else, and please keep sending news.

Other news which has filtered its way into the alumni office includes: JEFFREY HERRIGAN has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing Air Force basic training. He will receive specialized training in the transportation field. MIKE SHANNON played varsity baseball at Lake Forest and is both the manager of the team as well as a shortstop. AUSTIN WILMERDING reports that he is "at Trinity and Enjoying myself." NED FOLEY, whose mother died this past winter and to whom we convey our condolences, is in the Directed Studies program at Yale. He was awarded the J. Edward Meeker Prize for the best Freshman English essay of the year. His subject was "Contrasting Views of Suffering in the Old and New Testaments."

And now from Evan: JOHN AGER writes that he made the second line of the UNC, Chapel Hill club ice hockey team which finished the season as A.C.C. champs. CANDY BEAGLES has survived her first year at Boston and can be found at the Gallup Organization this summer. DAVID BLAXILL and NICK DONATH had fine years at Princeton where they roomed together along with 2 other freshmen. David became a member of the highly selective "TigerTones" and will manage a Little League Baseball team this summer. Nick informs us that he passed German at Princeton and will be taking a summer German course. LISA BORIE was last seen with a "Chip" on her shoulder while her cohort in crime, HARRIETTE BRAINARD was found at "Don's." NEWS EXTRA: SAM BRYAN has purchased a motorcycle and is now considered armed and dangerous. MARK CHIBBARO has been elected president of the Pre-Medical Society of Manhattanville College. Watch out Manhattanville! MIRIAM CHILTON is very

busy in political activities at Ithaca. She hopes to transfer to the School of Human Ecology at Cornell and will be spending her summer in Europe and Israel. SETH CHILTON and DOUG FEIN were recently seen trying new hairdos. Marriage may be in their immediate plans. This news flash reached me recently in Florida. Medford, Mass: BEN DUBROVSKY, assistant production manager at Tufts Univ. Television (TUTV) was recently involved in a minor car accident in which, on his way to a road rally, the car ran into a crossing tree. The tree was quoted as saying, "But, offischer, I am an aggrieved party." DAVID EDELMAN and NED FOLEY have been observed sneaking into PDS to play one-on-one basketball. LAURA FARINA let me know that all is going fine with her at Georgetown and that in April she visited her cousin, JILL MIGLIORI '77 at Duke where she ran into our own, ERIC REICHARD and DAVID SWANEKAMP. DAVE FITTON is still trying to get SCOTTY GREEN to pay up his football bets but Scott has been busy being nominated for the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD. Good luck to you and the Pittsburgh Pirates. ERICA FRANK informed me that she is "Blissfully content and a supercilious sophomore." She is majoring in Intellectual History at Smith and may spend next year at Harvard. Over the school year Erica visited Jamaica and China and has a busy summer planned. A hearty round of applause for GEOFF GEORGE who was given permission to return to the Rochester Institute of Technology for his sophomore year. JOHN HALL greatly enjoyed his first year at Dartmouth but will be sadly disappointed when the Yankees fold in August. DORY HARROWER and CHRIS HORAN are going into business this summer with the Amway Company. As is par for the course, JANE HENDERSON had an eventful first year at Hamilton. She spent part of the school year in London. Does anyone know if JOHN HILLISTER ever got out of Montpellier, France? Has JEFF HERRIGAN returned from Korea? Is VICKY HOWARD still drawing? Let's hope so. JEFF HUDGINS took over the theater department at Roger Williams while BILL JACOBUS became King of the Practical Joke at Middlebury. Bill also had his headgear removed and is doing fine. MICHELLE BROADWAY is married and honeymooned in Puerto Rico. Can you believe it? We must be getting older! As for MYSELF, the school year was tremendous and my next years at college will be something else. I am working, scheming, and playing baseball this summer and I wholeheartedly welcome and demand that each and everyone of you contact me soon and keep in touch.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Mary Winans Pardee
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Mrs. Mary Bell Clark Hotchkiss
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Mrs. Roxalene Nevin Wadsworth
MFS '42

Mr. John L. Moore, Jr.
PCD '44

Mr. John D. Sacks-Wilner
PDS '80

EX-FACULTY

We begin this maiden voyage of a column devoted to the whereabouts and goings-on of our former faculty with excerpts from a wonderful letter from NORMAN SPERLING. From 17 Thorpe St., Somerville, MA 02143, Norm writes: I am assistant editor of *Sky and Telescope* magazine and my 2 or 3 weeks vacation, not the 12 I used to enjoy at PDS, has me flying a lot more and driving a lot less. Consequently I have not set foot in Princeton since I left in 1976. The above photo demonstrates that occasionally I get to see some of my students when they pass through Boston. John Hollister, Orren Weisberg and Kathy Kehoe are folks I have also seen recently. PDS people are always welcome here and the only house rule prohibits smoking (PDS faculty will certainly remember that!). Phone me a few days in advance to verify scheduling at home: 617-666-4697 or brief calls at the office: 617-864-7360. My job entails writing and editing on a wide variety of astronomical topics, concentrating on amateur organizations, education, planetaria, and history. I haven't found the pot of gold, nor "Ms. Right" yet, but am still looking.

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Pictured here at a reunion of PDSers in Boston at NORM SPERLING's house are: standing l. to r. David Edelman '79, Alex Frosztega '80, Norm Sperling, PDS Planetarium Director 1970-76, Eleanor Barnes '76, and Jon Spiegel '78. Seated are Vicki Howard '79 and George Zoukee '77.

90 Hurlbut Street, Westwood, NJ 07675. MRS. ANTONY RAUBITSCHKE is Professor of Classical Art and Archeology at Stanford University. She cannot teach in the Classics Dept. because her husband, Tony, is a professor there and Stanford has a rule prohibiting married couples from teaching in the same department. All four of their children are married, with distinguished careers of their own. Her address is: 475 Embarcadero, Palo Alto, CA 94301. SARA HOLMES BOUTELLE embarked on a wholly new career a few years ago. She did intensive study in the field of architectural history and is now considered an expert. During the course of her study in California, she became interested in an early 20th century woman architect who designed many San Francisco buildings of importance, one Julia Morgan. Mrs. Boutelle founded and is the president of the Julia Morgan Association. Last

spring she was a guest lecturer at many Eastern universities, including Harvard, Yale, Williams and Princeton. She talked on the life and work of Julia Morgan, illustrating her lecture with remarkably interesting slides. Her address: 130 Getchell St., Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

The *New York Times* gave us a glimpse of WALTER TITUS, faculty member of both PCD and PDS, on May 1, 1980. He was pictured with Richard Marks, Superintendent of Fire Island Nat'l Seashore, as they witnessed the beginnings of a nature trail for the handicapped on Fire Island. The trail permits people confined to wheelchairs or dependent on crutches or canes to travel on their own into the high dunes that overlook the Atlantic Ocean and Great South Bay. He lives in Islip, NY. SANDY CORTELYOU is finishing her Ph.D. this year at the University of Pennsylvania.

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