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From The Headmaster . .

Douglas O. McClure

During the past twelve months a great deal of discussion has taken place about those parts of the school's philosophy which concern values and how they are being implemented in the curriculum. Under the leadership of the Educational Policy and Long Range Planning Committee, one of the Board of Trustees' standing committees which is chaired by Ben Tregoe, the trustees, the faculty, the Parents' Association Executive Council, and the Community Council were each asked to consider what actually is being done and what obstacles are standing in the way of accomplishing this goal. The retreat which is described in this issue of the *Journal* was the culmination of these efforts. This concern about values and how the school's program should respond to them is one of the most significant and at the same time complex developments that has taken place in Princeton Day School in recent years. It should be noted, incidentally, that we are not alone in this concern, it being one that a great many independent schools are responding to at this time. While perhaps this is a reflection of the uncertainty and confusion which pervade much of our society today, I believe that its importance extends beyond that.

In his dialogue *Meno* Plato has Meno ask Socrates, "Can you tell me, Socrates, whether virtue is acquired by teaching or by practice; or if neither by teaching or by practice then whether it comes to man by nature, or in what other way?" As this indicates, man has been grappling with this issue for well over twenty-four hundred years. The fact that we are still seeking answers to these questions, and even treating those who most actively pursue them in the way that fifth century B.C. Athens treated Socrates, may well discourage some of us from feeling that the process is worth the effort it requires. Those of you who are familiar with Plato will recall, however, that Socrates himself urged us to believe it is in the *Phaedo* which purports to describe his last moments and execution.

While Socrates' example may not be totally convincing for all of us, I am still persuaded that the opportunity to provide an education that stresses values is one of the unique opportunities the independent school has as well as one of the most significant challenges it faces. It is true that just as there is prob-

ably no final consensus about which values should be emphasized there is also no agreement about what the most effective approach to teaching values may be. Schools have attempted to use a wide variety of methods ranging from values clarification exercises to a curriculum based on the stages of moral development proposed by Lawrence Kohlberg with varying degrees of success. The one conclusion that can be drawn, nonetheless, is that independent schools in general and Princeton Day School in particular should continue their efforts. No less an authority than Thomas Jefferson has lent his support to this goal. In his recommendations for the program of the University of Virginia he included in his objects of primary education:

"To improve, by reading, every citizen's morals and faculties;

"To know his rights, exercise with order and justice those he retains; to choose with discretion the fiduciary for those he delegates; and to notice their conduct with diligence, with candor, and judgment."

Jefferson went on to say that among the objects of higher education were:

"To form every citizen to habits of reflection and correct action, rendering them examples of virtue to others, and of happiness to themselves."

To emphasize the role of the school in the nurture of values in its students is not meant to deny the responsibility of the family and other institutions such as the church for working towards realization of the same aim. Nor is it meant to minimize the importance of respecting differences in individual beliefs. Rather it is to underscore the importance of what Ted Sizer, the Headmaster of Andover, said not too long ago when he wrote, "Teachers and children can learn about morality from each other... We can and do influence our students' moral growth. And despite its dangers it is a job which can — and must — be done well." If we are to accomplish a job of this magnitude and importance we will do so only through the efforts of all of us who are a part of Princeton Day School.

Blairstown Retreat for Value Discussion Has Successful



On Friday, September 7, the faculty, Board of Trustees, and a small number of parents gathered at Blairstown to discuss the system, or systems, of values at PDS. This Blairstown Retreat — the third of its kind — was chaired by Mr. Tregoe, a trustee, and organized with the help of Mr. Bogle, Mrs. Knight, Mr. Kuser, Mr. Lawrence, Mrs. Michaels, and Mr. McClure, plus trustees Mr. Bishop, Mrs. Griffin and Mr. Lichtenstein.

This two-day meeting had as its objective a comparison of the implicit values that seem to have arisen within the student body

with those values explicitly set forth in the school's Long Range Plan. The participants were divided into nine discussion groups of about a dozen each which were to note inconsistencies between the two and, perhaps suggest some changes. Mr. Tregoe is now collating these notes, which results are to be discussed on one of the upcoming faculty half-days.

Prominent among the 'implicit values' of PDS were: success, status, prestige college acceptance, affluence, freedom, playing it safe, caring, and pride in the school. These, at times, con-

and Enlightening Results



flicted with some of our explicitly stated values: Social Service, sense of community, selflessness, independence, and courage. It was felt by many that one of the most obvious student values was goal orientation.

That is to say that things are done only when the results are tangible, measurable, i.e. a student studies his vocabulary not to enhance it, but to score higher on the SAT. This in itself is not bad, but it led some to question to what extent societal goals have been replaced by individual ones. Also examined were the roots of these 'implicit values': faculty,

students, parents, society, pressured scheduling, and lack of social adaptability on the part of the school, i.e. with regard to separated parents.

A secondary benefit of the Blairstown Retreat was the chance it gave new faculty and trustees to socialize and acquaint themselves with the PDS environment. To this extent, it was felt that a higher turnout of trustees would have been desirable. Though the ultimate results have yet to be compiled by Mr. Tregoe, the consensus appears to be that Blairstown was very successful and enlightening.

TRUSTEES SELECT THREE NEW MEMBERS

As the school grows older, regular changes occur in the membership of Princeton Day School's Board of Trustees, the governing body of the school. PDS welcomes these new members to its Board, who were formally installed at the first Trustee meeting of the 1979-1980 school year.

Mrs. Betty Wold Johnson

Mrs. Johnson has been very involved as a parent with Princeton Day School for a number of years and, before that, with Princeton Country Day and Miss Fine's schools. She is also active in the Princeton community, as well as with a number of major organizations and institutions in this and surrounding areas.

Mrs. G. Nicholas Miller

Mrs. Miller (Polly Miller, MFS '63) is the mother of two boys in the Middle School and sits on the Executive Councils of both the Parents' Association and the Alumni Association. Prior to returning to Princeton four years ago, Mrs. Miller was active in community affairs in Ann Arbor, Michigan and New York City while her husband was studying for his law degree.

Robert J. Solomon

Mr. Solomon is the Executive Vice President of ETS. He joined that firm in 1952 to help develop tests in history and the social sciences. Before that he taught at New York University. He also serves on several boards involved in education. Mr. Solomon, the father of three sons, has lived in Princeton for over twenty-five years.



NEW FACULTY 1979-80

Jennifer I.L. Allen Ms. Allen, who previously had been working in the Princeton University Library, is teaching Spanish and Latin in the Middle School. She received her B.A. from the University of London and her M.A. from the University of Rochester. In addition to teaching undergraduate courses at the University of Rochester she has taught at the Westminster School of London and in Venezuela while serving in the Voluntary Service Overseas (the British equivalent of our Peace Corps).

Dierdre Bannon Mrs. Bannon has returned to Princeton Day School to teach sixth grade science and biology in the Upper School. Didi studied at Bryn Mawr and Columbia and received her B.A. from Douglass. From 1966 to 1973 she was a member of the Princeton Day School Science Department, after which she taught at the Walton School and the Convent of the Sacred Heart in New York City.

Sue Carty Mrs. Carty is teaching a section of third grade. Sue earned her B.S. at Ohio University. She has taught at Miss Mason's, in the Ewing Township public schools, and at the Princeton YWCA After School Program.

Patricia N. Cross Mrs. Cross who is teaching sixth grade history and English, is no stranger to Princeton Day School. Pat is a parent of two currently enrolled PDS students and was a one year replacement for Mrs. Rothrock when she was on sabbatical in the academic year 1974-75. Pat graduated from Birmingham University in England and has done graduate work at the University of London and Trenton State. In addition to her previous year at Princeton Day School Pat has taught at the Wednesbury High School in England; the Kingswood School in Cranbrook, Michigan; the Sheerness Secondary School in England; the Montgomery and Princeton High

Schools, and most recently at Stuart Country Day School.

Laurie E. Davis Mrs. Davis is assisting Miss Weigel in the kindergarten and working in the motor education program. She has been a teaching intern at Princeton Day School for the past year, during which time she worked with individual students in addition to assisting in all grade levels in the Lower School. Laurie is a graduate of Denison University.

Joseph H. Dimon, IV Mr. Dimon, who received his B.A. from Davidson College and his M.A. from Emory, is teaching seventh and eighth grade U.S. history. After a two year stint in the Peace Corps teaching in West Africa, Scoot taught at St. Paul's School in Clearwater, Florida this past year.

Margaret S. Dimon Mrs. Dimon, Scoot's wife, is teaching French in the Middle School. Maggie graduated from St. Lawrence and then joined the Peace Corps where she also taught in West Africa and met her husband. For the past year she has been teaching French at St. Paul's School.

Christian Host Mr. Host is a graduate of Princeton University where he participated in the Teacher Preparation Program. A graduate of Groton, Chris also attended St. Stephen's School in Rome. During the past year he taught mathematics at Hopewell High School. He is teaching eighth grade science and Upper School mathematics.

Louise Jasko Mrs. Jasko graduated from Bryn Mawr where, as a teaching assistant, she proposed and developed a cell biology course for juniors. Since her graduation Louise has been involved in medical research at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia. She is teaching sixth and eighth grade science.

Merrell Noden Mr. Noden, who graduated summa cum laude from Princeton University, is a new member of the Middle School English Department this

year. In addition to being an elected member of Phi Beta Kappa, Merrell was also awarded the Class of 1870 Sophomore English Prize in 1976 and the Class of 1870 Junior Prize in 1977. In the fall of 1978, he was the Junior Cross Country Coach at Princeton Day School and this past fall was Assistant Coach on the Varsity Team.

Evan J. Romer Mr. Romer graduated from Haverford College where for one semester he served as a teaching assistant and where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. Evan is teaching astronomy, Upper School mathematics, and our computer program.

Bette I. Soloway Mrs. Soloway who is teaching a section of third grade, is a graduate of the College of Wooster and received her M.R.E. from Union Theological Seminary in addition to doing graduate work at Trenton State College. Bette has been associated with the University NOW Day Nursery since its inception, initially serving as its Director in addition to her teaching responsibilities.

David V.W. Schaeffer Mr. Schaeffer has taken Miss Lockhart's place for this year as part of a one year exchange of teachers between Punahou School in Hawaii and Princeton Day School. Dave graduated from Pomfort and Princeton, and received his Master's from the University of Hawaii. Very active in theater he will help in our drama program in addition to teaching Upper School English.

Dirk C. Tacke Mr. Tacke is teaching fifth grade history and English. A graduate of Hamilton, Dirk has taught at the Kiskiminetas Springs School and Lake Forest Country Day School.

MARTHA SULLIVAN SWORD (PDS '73) has joined the Development Office as Alumni Secretary. A graduate of Bowdoin College, Martha comes to PDS from Hebron Academy in Maine, where she served as assistant Admission Director. She has recently married William Sword, Jr. of Princeton.



SCULPTOR EXHIBITS AT ANNE REID GALLERY

GAR WATERMAN, '74, in conjunction with a former Princeton resident, Glen Trudel, had an exhibition of his sculpture in The Anne Reid Art Gallery from November 4-30, 1979. Also exhibited was Mr. Trudel's photography.

Gar, who was born in Maine, studied at PDS for five years before going on to Phillips Andover Academy for his last two years of secondary school. He graduated in 1974 from Andover with honors in art.

He attended Dartmouth College and in his senior year was awarded the Marcus Heiman Award in the Creative Arts. He now divides his time between two studios: one in Maine and one in Princeton. He also works as an assistant cameraman and diver for his father's film company.

Gar works primarily in wood, but also does some welded metal sculpture. He brought about fifteen pieces of his artwork to the PDS exhibition.

THE SCIENCE PROGRAM AT PRINCETON

... A Student View

by Stephen Wheeler — '80



In a school composed of exceptional teachers and programs, the Princeton Day School Science Department speaks for itself, as well as for the whole school, when it comes to educational quality. A combination of many factors is responsible for the excellence of the science program at PDS. The outstanding facilities and wide variety of course offerings play major roles, but the key to the whole program is really the faculty, whose contagious enthusiasm and ingenuity make students really enjoy learning.

To sum it all up in the words of Department Chairman Frank Walter, "The success of our science program is due mainly to the dedication of my colleagues and the delicate balance they have found between teaching process and content at each grade level." To cite a few examples, John Jameson, who this year is teaching upper school physics and biology, has written a book on human anatomy and physiology which is being used in all sixth grade science classes. Mr. Jameson's book is the only physiology text currently available which is geared to an upper elemen-

tary level and is scheduled to be published by the Independent School Press next fall. Ruth Knight, who teaches lower school science and sixth and seventh grade science, has developed a "shoe box science" technique for her lower school students. With this method, a student can take a shoe box from the shelf, open it, and find all the supplies he or she needs to do an experiment, including instructions.

From first grade, when students begin leaving their regular classrooms for separate science classes, through the twelfth, "hands on" are the watchwords of the Science Department staff. Under the direction of their teachers, students do more than merely read about or discuss scientific theories or phenomena — they experience them. Most of Princeton Day School's science courses are based on or revolve around laboratory work done by students. Independent projects, done either in conjunction with an existing science course or developed by a student for separate credit, are not only permitted but encouraged. A student's teacher is always available to provide extra help

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when it is needed or to try to answer questions arising from the material being covered in class.

The physical plant of Princeton Day School is superbly equipped for the study of both physical and natural sciences. There are separate, specially equipped rooms for biology, chemistry and physics classes, in addition to the planetarium, the greenhouse, the Lower School science room, the third floor earth science classroom, and two other classrooms equipped with sinks, demonstration tables and natural gas. The classes studying natural sciences often make use of the wooded acreage and the ponds which are on the campus within easy walking distance of the school buildings. Nothing is spared in providing ample equipment and materials for experimentation by students.

Ruth Knight is in charge of all Lower School (Grades 1-4) science classes. The science taught at this level is mainly based on learning activities. In addition to factual information and experience in many different branches of science, Lower School

students pick up basic skills in observation and logical thinking that will probably remain with them for far longer than many of the facts they learn. Mrs. Knight also teaches one sixth grade class and one seventh grade class.

When students graduate to fifth grade, Frank Walter, Chairman of the Science Department, takes over all science classes. With their strong background in science, students can concentrate on studying fundamental topics in science (such as chemistry, physics and biology) on a deeper level than they did in the Lower School.

All of this prepares them for anatomy and physiology in sixth grade. Didi Bannon, who has returned to PDS this year after a six year absence; Louise Jasko, who is beginning her first year at PDS; and Ruth Knight each instruct groups of sixth graders. In seventh grade there is an abrupt turn of subject matter to the field of earth sciences. Jane Grigger and Ruth Knight each teach these classes in geology, paleontology and other related areas. Students pan for gold,



grow crystals and dolapidary work. In eighth grade, all students take an introductory course in the physical sciences. Mrs. Jasko, Christian Host (new to PDS this year) and Sanford Bing, Head of the Upper School, all teach classes dealing with basic laws of science, chemical reactions and other areas of physics and chemistry. Eighth graders can enter an honors program which has a different text and curriculum, or they can even take upper school physics a year early in ninth grade if the department members feel they are prepared for it.

After a student enters the Upper School, he or she is given a wide variety of science courses from which to choose. In order to graduate, all Upper School students must take at least one year of a science. PDS offers, in addition to what might be considered a standard science curriculum, two courses which might be a bit harder to find in other schools.

One of these courses is psychobiology. Stuart Robson has successfully taught this very popular course for a number of years. It deals with animal behavior as well as human psychology. Innovative audio-visual techniques and live animals are used to reinforce concepts in this course. Mr. Robson also teaches first year biology at the school. The second of these courses, astronomy, is taught by Evan Romer, new to PDS this year, in the school's own planetarium. In addition to using the star machine in the planetar-

ium, groups of students can stargaze through the school's Questar Telescope, which has a permanent mount installed on Astronomy Hill on the campus. This facility is dedicated to Harriette Hollis McLoughlin and was made possible by a memorial fund established by her family and friends in her name.

Biology may be studied for two years. First year biology, taught by Mrs. Bannon, Todd Samet, Mr. Robson and Mr. Jameson, covers basic biochemistry, genetics, classification and function of organisms. Biology II is being offered this year for the first time. Physics, taught by Mr. Jameson and Dr. John Ross, and chemistry, taught by Dr. Ross, are also offered to Upper School students.

Students who have successfully completed some of the science courses and have a heightened interest in the field, may, with the approval of the Science Department and the Curriculum Committee, pursue certain advanced courses at Princeton University.

One of the basic goals of all these diverse science courses is to give each and every student that graduates from PDS not just a strong science background, but a greater knowledge of our world, be it in modern technology or something as old as the force of gravity. The logical thinking used in science can be applied to almost any situation in life. No matter what students do after they graduate from Princeton Day School, they will profit, consciously or subconsciously, from their exposure to the world of science.

A SEMINAR... FOUND

By Gary Lott

Requests for seminars to be offered in the spring are solicited from faculty in the fall of the year. For the previous two spring terms, I had been conducting a small class on "Women in History." In the fall of '77 I decided that the topic had lost some of its appeal for students and I began to cast about for something to replace it. An examination of four United States Presidents and crucial decisions in the field of foreign affairs made during their respective administrations interested me and I began to lay out the rough outlines for the seminar. But then I began to reconsider; certainly there would have been student interest in the proposed topic and there was good reason to offer it purely on content. It occurred to me, however, that the possibility of offering something outside the field of history might be salutary since most of my teaching and reading fall within that field.

Watercolor painting, an avocation of mine for several years, presented itself as an alternative which might interest a small group of students and would certainly provide a change of pace for me. I decided to offer it not being certain what the response would be, if any at all. While writing the description of the seminar, I decided that a little sales pitch wouldn't hurt and so I couched it in slightly ridiculous language: "explore new fields"; "looking for a change from the same old routine — try painting"; "amaze your friends", and that sort of thing. More than likely this had very little effect on attracting students. The first group numbered six and was just fine for the initial attempt. Betsy Murdoch, Kerry Faden and Louise Southcott had some previous painting and drawing experience, having taken life drawing and painting with Arlene Smith. This background, of course, was most helpful. Huey Jacobus, Karen Baicker and Jim Jeffers had not done any painting before but were eager to learn. We met together once a week for three hours and worked on location except when weather closed in and then we repaired to the Colross living room. Since the campus, particularly the grounds surrounding the McClure's farm and the ponds, offer such a variety of sites, the greater part of our location painting was at our doorstep, and we did not have to range too far from base. We took time each week to discuss everyone's work and the problems of a particular painting. Each was able to learn from fellow members and this proved to be very valuable. At the conclusion of the seminar, mats were cut by the students in preparation for framing one of their paintings. The seminar was successful and the group was very amiable and good-natured.

I learned things from this first group which enabled me to make this past year's seminar more effective. For example, the group met twice a week rather than once and the additional time together proved useful. Also, I switched to watercolor blocks rather than sin-

gle sheets simply for convenience. Many little things of a technical nature were improved upon, and I look for a similar learning experience in the future, which will enable the more effective management of a painting group. Aside from purely technical matters, I did learn that the conducting of a painting group is not necessarily a tranquil process. On the contrary, it can be considerably taxing even though it is highly rewarding in terms of seeing people progress and experience success in their work. From this perspective, it differs little from classroom teaching except being out of doors is exhilarating. After all, you don't climb rocks, slosh around in bogs, steer clear of poison ivy, shoo away slithery snakes that rustle the leaves and disturb artists, give nesting Canadian geese a wide berth and paint barns and rusting-out manure spreaders in the confines of a classroom!

Last year the group consisted of Vicky Howard, Cory Powers, Jane Henderson, Caroline Hartshorne and Andy Jensen. Vicky had considerable experience in both drawing and painting in her background and was able to pick up watercolor technique after a couple of weeks. Cory had done more stage painting than studio work but this helped her too. Jane, Caroline and Andy had done no painting to speak of prior to the seminar work. Again, we took time to discuss the work of the group and everyone became quite adjusted to having comments made about their work. We completed the ten-week session in successful fashion. A sense of pride in their work was obvious. I don't think there was the slightest hint of embarrassment in the presentation because they know they did some pretty decent work and I was proud of them.

I am looking forward to this spring with genuine enthusiasm and hope that a few faculty members may join the group. It should make the discussions about each individual's work even more interesting!



From left to right, Jane Henderson, Catherine Hartshorne, Cory Powers, Gary Lott and Vicky Howard.

FACULTY REVUE





DELVING INTO DISABILITIES, AND A DAYDREAM

Herbert Jaques, Jr., Head of the Middle School



All of us remember “dumb” kids from school. Some of us remember with more pain than others of us, for we either were those same, pitiable characters or had a child who was one. And wasn’t it funny how a lot of those “dumb” kids had smart parents, brothers, and, especially, sisters?

Well, in the Fifties there began a gradual Enlightenment. Some of those kids turned out to be not so dumb after all. Depending upon your age, you may remember some or all of the following sequence of labels: Dumb (since time immemorial)... Remedial Reader ('50's)... Dyslexic ('60's)... Learning Disabled ('70's)... What's next is still being defined, or at least it has not yet escaped the esoteric arena of the experts. Based on a short exposure to expertise in the field of learning disabilities, it seems that the minute processes involved in learning anything just have to preclude much more easy labelling.

My short exposure includes a recent afternoon of in-service training at school. The one session so far was

about how people obtain information aurally. Two more are scheduled, one about learning visually, the other about language — writing and reading, basically. The one session so far, the aural one, has had a curiously disturbing influence upon my work and sleep habits.

What is clear to this simple teacher is that there is a need to digest a host of information about the myriad, minute details involved in learning. For example, when one hears the word “republic,” the following must occur. First the word must be heard, mechanically, accurately. Second the word must be sorted by sound or letter and recognized and defined. Then the word must be placed in relation to those heard around it, or in context. All of this must be stored. Finally, something must be done with that information — a question must be answered, proper spelling must be regurgitated, it must be retained as part of a much more complex whole (perhaps a paragraph or a chapter), a translation must be made into Latin...

Having learned a dangerous amount about how that process works in aural terms, I am left wondering and terrified. If a child is not learning, is the cause visual, aural, or just plain not enough smarts? If it turns out to be aural, and there exist good devices for discovering at least that much, is the problem attributable to the ear itself, or sorting the information properly, or, if sorted properly, keeping things in context, or...? Thank goodness some of those questions are answerable by experts, too, but not all. If all those kinds of problems can be possible in simply processing information through the ear, what other horrors can be lurking in the eye and in the eye-to-brain relationship? How about the ear-to-eye-to-brain relationship? God help me. God help the children I am teaching, especially those who are really trying hard and not learning well enough.

Sometimes I catch myself wanting to escape to the comfort of ignorance. Internal, external demands bring me around, of course, but exposure to these experts, all this information, makes me feel so thoroughly incapable, and I have somehow managed to teach "successfully" for a few years. In these, and other, symposia over those years, I have acquired a small, working vocabulary in the field of learning disabilities. I have also realized that each phrase — buzzword if you will — is the tip of an iceberg involving hundreds or thousands of people who make that buzzword their life's work. Visual perception... aural memory... visual motor skills... spatial awareness... They're all real, and hard for even an experienced layman like myself to understand.

So one day in October I was sitting in class, in the symposium on aural learning, and I found myself being just like one of my students — daydreaming. Or was it learning? As the doctor told the old story about smashing a mule over the head with a stick to get its attention, I was struck just about as hard and suddenly by the non-academic, or interrelated, nature of what I was hearing. I remembered that at least three of our last year's important diagnoses had come from the Industrial Arts and Physical Education teachers. Those three students couldn't learn how to spell, or do pre-Algebra, or something, and all of us lofty academic teachers couldn't teach them how, nor could we figure out why. A field hockey coach observed that one kid just couldn't seem to fit into patterned play. A drafting teacher discovered that another student absolutely could not follow sequenced spoken directions. A physical education teacher noticed that a boy who could play soccer well couldn't handle simple, rhythmic exercises.

In our next meeting to discuss students, those observations "took." The math teacher said, "Same in my class!" The French teacher had a similar reaction. The language skills (read learning disability) teacher got to musing aloud and the psychologist said, "sounds familiar" and we had a breakthrough. And we had some testing, and some special help, and some young people began to succeed where they had met frustration before.

So what? So P.D.S. sometimes seems too big, but the fact that we are big enough to have three people in the Industrial Arts Department saves about that many academic careers annually. So a kid's failure in soccer and a kid's failure in math both can happen for the same reason. So a developmental optometrist can teach a coach some of the same tricks she teaches an English teacher. So just a few weeks ago we discovered that a kid's social problems and his long division troubles were basically the same. It seems that this boy really, honestly, has almost no sense of his relationship in space to other people and he always stands annoyingly close to other people, who react in a rejecting fashion, which sets off more, subtle reactions, which results in damn little social confidence for this poor fellow. Given this spatial relationship weakness, is it coincidence that his math homework looks like a spider web in a windstorm? No. So sometimes we get lucky, or are awfully smart, and solve one. But how many others do we miss a month? How many are missed nationally a month? How many smart "dumb" kids are running around out there, frustrated and untapped?

Now, that daydream didn't really take too long. It happens to have cost me about a week's concentration. The combination of my little, mental sojourn and what I learned and what I missed while off on my daydream has left me feeling futile, frustrated, about how much I don't know. Now what term grade am I going to give that kid who is working but struggling? Is it his failure or my ignorance that separates him from the Progressive Era? Are these symposia worth it? I'm not sure I can stand much more wondering.

If others have reacted as I have, I'd say that the cumulative effect of our series of training sessions will have been to broaden our collective awareness, to know that there are more questions, many more, and answers, too. That's good, if sometimes painful to the individuals involved. If those experts know that I know how little I know, however, they would have to feel that they are merely casting pearls before swine. Well, at least there are some pretty eager hogs in these parts. Why, just the other day I heard two teachers talking about a girl who...

On Being a Person And A Parent

by Virginia Kramer Stein
Consulting Clinical Psychologist
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Talk delivered to the Mothers' Association, Newark Academy on October 15, 1979

This is a country in which we honor the flag, apple pie, and motherhood — and then salute the flag, eat the apple pie, and dump on Mother. As a psychologist, a parent, and an ex-pessimist, I would like to speak in defense of and in honor of parenthood, which includes motherhood — the most difficult job in the world, the most challenging, the most exciting, the most rewarding, and the most wonderful/terrible, for which we are given the lowest level of training and preparation, and the highest level of criticism. Feeling unprepared and often unsure of ourselves, if we become anxious about our performance or fearful we will be judged, we may very well hear: "Look at that anxious mother — no wonder that kid has problems!"

Against such odds, it is difficult to remain one's own person and maintain a perspective, so that we are not consumed by our roles as parents.

In an agrarian society life was, in many ways, easier. We were part of an extended family, with shared values, which we may also have shared with an entire community. There were fewer options for us or for our children, and many more supports for all of us. Favorite uncles and aunts, as well as grandparents, served both as models for us and resources to support us as parents. They also provided opportunities for us to share the parenting role more broadly. Similarly, our children had not only more family resources from whom to seek support, advice, and counsel, but fewer options or ways to get into difficulty. Nor, in earlier times, had peers become the highest authority for such a near irresistible force. Adolescence had not become obsolescence: our children were valued and necessary to maintain the family economy, and knew it.

It has, therefore, become much more difficult to stay in communication with our children. And, as we have moved off the farm, there are more strains on the process of sharing parenting between the two parents. Like it or not, with the best of intentions, Father often cannot be as visible or as involved, either as an actively supportive force, or as a model which is both understandable and within reach for the child. Which brings us back to mother, on the front line, trying to keep her balance and maintain perspective while, at times, hanging on the ropes. The culture has changed and, whereas Mother and Father used to be able to

share more fully in decisions, increasingly communication has broken down between parents, as it has between parents and children, where it is *allowed to happen*. In part, the fact that the culture has increasingly assigned the concern with feelings and emotions to women, and that of things and achievement to men, has further interfered with the problems of communication, starting with the acculturation of boys to the effect that "big boys don't cry". Even with all the recent changes in male and female roles, I suspect it will be a long time before men and women will view situations in the same terms, including those of their children (although this can be a strength as well as a liability in keeping perspective). Which means that mothers who sense a child is having a problem may have difficulty being heard, as both husband and school may perceive her as "overconcerned, over-anxious, and overprotective." There is such a thing as being "appropriately concerned", however, although that is a phrase you will rarely hear. And it is here that remaining a person is most important — in helping you remember that you did not give up your intelligence with the afterbirth. And that you are not fully responsible for all your children's difficulties, any more than you can take credit for all their successes.

There are guidelines for parenting, and the first is that youngsters need guidelines, just as we do. Ground rules, within which there can be freedom, are important, especially in adolescence. And these have to be consistent, agreed upon between the parents, and maintained. When there are disparities of opinion, style, and management between the parents, or one helps the youngster sidestep or undermine the rules of the other parent, we are quite likely to see a manipulative child who has little respect for authority. And these same youngsters, subtly, or blatantly, will tend to set the parents off against one another and slip between the cracks. Or they may become very passive, taking little or no responsibility for themselves, perhaps counting on others to be concerned *for* them. And communication dwindles. It must be said clearly that communication takes practice, and a large part of the practice is learning to listen to our children, actively, with real attention, when they are young. As people feel really heard,

without lectures or criticism, they are more likely to continue to communicate. They must also be able to feel that what they say will not be used against them. At the same time that we listen with compassion and interest, however, *oversympathizing* or a too-ready bailout supports self-pity and the lack of striving in the face of stress.

We all know that whatever doesn't kill us tends to strengthen us — and this is certainly true for our children as well. And there *are* natural consequences of our own behaviors in life, from which we learn. We can not, and should not, spare our children all of their own natural consequences if they are to learn and grow and discover that they are survivors, and feel strong. It is through gradually increasing their opportunities for, and freedom to, make decisions and to take their own consequences, as their maturity increases, that they become free to be more responsible for themselves and to learn that they are, indeed, survivors. This also frees the parent to become his or her own person.

There is in adolescence, what is called the autonomy/dependency struggle—the growing need to strike out on their own, but with more need for you than they are willing to admit—and real gratitude for the limits that are set. But don't expect them to admit it! And they will still need you as a sounding board, while often testing your affection, as though to get you to drive them out. And there is the game of “look at the funny people turn red.” Keep your cool, don't over-lecture, and let's not make the mistake of telling them what it was like when we were young! It *is* very different now, and very much tougher for them. For one thing, we had until age 21 to make mistakes and be forgiven. All the more reason to provide guidelines, and, as a colleague has said “Mean what you say and say what you mean.”

If parents cannot agree on guidelines, and complement and supplement and support one another, there will be problems; if boundaries are not maintained between parents and children, with a hierarchy of power being observed; or if both parents are over-protective or overly unyielding, there will be difficulty. Above all, if there are double standards of behavior (“Do what I say, not what I do”) we are looking for trouble. But no trouble is irreversible.

Communications can be reopened, though sometimes it requires a neutral party; encouragement and support can be substituted for pressures; we can start to listen, rather than to lecture and to judge, and we can get together behind closed doors to agree upon our standards and values, list them all, order them by priority, and knock out the last 15 on the list as unimportant. Make those first 3 or 4 stick!

Being a parent is tough, and getting tougher. And tougher yet if we are concerned about our own image, or being surrealistic and seeking perfection. If we see our children as extensions of ourselves, we will expect them all to shape up the same way to make us look successful, and we will fail. We must look at who they are, recognizing that each one learns in his own way, and that by adolescence, and long before, they really *have* internalized our standards and values, whether they are willing to let us see it or not. Above all, we must be willing to risk being the unpopular parent, and say “no” with conviction, and make it stick.

Being a person? *Follow your own interests*; neither children nor anyone else respects slaves; our children need to see us respecting ourselves and our own needs as individuals; granted, we want to be there at key times when they need moral support or to provide opportunities for communication, but too much close attention ceates a spotlight which must be ducked. Respect for yourself and your own intellectual and recreational needs sets a model for your children in self-respect; and guilt about what you do sets up a victim psychology, which is a poor model for them, and leads them to manipulate and take advantage. And you *will* need to keep juggling to find the right proportion of attention to others and to yourself, but successful living is a matter of learning to win and to lose with resilience, there is no such thing as perfect parenting. Do your best, and let your children know that you are doing your best but, when it feels as though things aren't right and you've done your best, get another opinion, without worrying about whether you are looking “overconcerned, or anxious, or over-protective.” Communicate! We've all been there. Don't be afraid to ask for help or a sounding board. You may be righter than you think.

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COMMENCEMENT DAY 1979



ALUMNI CHILDREN '79



Elizabeth Stephens, daughter of Mrs. Wade C. Stephens [Jean Samuels, MFS '52]



Jeffrey Johnson, son of Tristram B. Johnson, PDC '34



Stephen Carter, son of Mrs. David L. Carter [Hope Hemphill, MFS '46]



Allison Duncan, daughter of Mrs. Stuart Duncan, 11 [Petie Oliphant, MFS '51]



A. Vernon Shannon, 111 [Mike], son of A. Vernon Shannon, Jr., PCD '52

Class of 1979 College Choices

Gabrielle Barnett	Yale	Laura Knowlton	Rollins
Diane Barry	Vassar	Pamela Kulsrud	Dartmouth
Gail Barsky	Villanova	Victor Kuzmicz	Muhlenburg
Cynthia Beagles	Boston University	Joseph Lapsley	Southwestern (Tenn.)
James Bennett	Cornell	Jeremy Leader	Calif. Inst. of Tech.
David Blaxill	Princeton	Gerard Leo	Rutgers (Livingston)
Lisa Borie	Mt. Holyoke	David Lifland	Yale
Harriette Brainard	Middlebury	Katharine Litz	Sarah Lawrence
Judith Brainerd	Ohio Wesleyan	Alison Lockwood	U. of Rochester
Samuel Bryan	Cornell	Philip Maltese	New England College
Vance Camisa	U. of Pennsylvania	David Mantell	American University
Stephen Carter	Queen's College (Ontario)	Samuel Martinuzzi	Middlebury
Mark Chibbaro	Manhattanville	Elizabeth Mayer	Princeton
Miriam Chilton	Ithaca	David McCord	Navy
Seth Chilton	Rhode Island School of Design	Anne Merrick	Connecticut College
Mark Cozzarin	Rutgers (Livingston)	Anne Nevius	Ithaca College
Nicolas Donath	Princeton	Jay Nusblatt	Babson
Benjamin Dubrovsky	Tufts	Vivienne Pellettieri	Phila. College of Art
Allison Duncan	Hamilton	Cornelia Powers	Northwestern
David Edelman	Havard	Evan Press	Rollins
Laura Farina	Georgetown	Christopher Price	Princeton
Douglas Fein	Brown	Eric Reichard	Duke
David Fitton	Boston College	Carrie Roeser	Lynchburg
Edward Foley	Yale	Nancy Rosenberg	American University
Deborah Ford	Nasson	Ralph Ross	Harvard
Geoffrey George	Rochester Inst. of Tech.	Juliette Rougny	Boston University
Andrew Gerb	Brown	Gordon Rubenfeld	Johns Hopkins
Scott Green	Other Plans	Richard Sacks-Wilner	Cornell
Louis Guarino	Gettysburg	A. Vernon Shannon, III	Lake Forest
John Hall	Dartmouth	Muna Shehadi	Yale
Jennifer Hamel	McGill	Eric Slighton	Princeton
Gordon Harrower	Hobart	Elizabeth Stephens	Mt. Holyoke
Caroline Hartshorne	School of Visual Arts (N.Y.C.)	John Sweeney	Plymouth State
Jane Henderson	Hamilton	Ward Taggart	Ohio Wesleyan
Martha Hicks	U. of Colorado	Martha Tanner	Northwestern
John Hollister	Other Plans	Dawne Elizabeth Taylor (ESU)	University in England
Christopher Horan	U. of Rhode Island	Melanie vonderSchulenburg	Occidental
Jeffrey Horrigan	Other Plans	Ann Warner	Oberlin
Victoria Howard	Harvard	David Weiner	U. of North Carolina (Charlotte)
Jeffrey Hudgins	Roger Williams	Frances Weisberg	Mt. Holyoke
Lisa Hurowitz	Goucher	Catherine White	Smith
William Jacobus	Middlebury	Kenton Wilkinson	Other Plans
Katrina Jannen	Colby	Christopher Willrich	Yale
Katherine Jeffers	Sarah Lawrence	Austin Wilmerding	Trinity
Andrew Jensen	Plymouth State	Sarah Woodworth	Middlebury
Jeffrey Johnson	Middlebury	Hazard Zenzie	Carnegie-Mellon

SPORTS

STATE CHAMPS

BOYS' VARSITY
CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

BOYS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Football			
Varsity	5	2	1
J.V.	4	2	
Junior	3	0	1
Soccer			
Varsity	5	6	2
J.V.	5	6	1
Junior	10	1	
Cross Country			
Varsity	10	3	
Junior	0	8	



GIRLS

	Won	Lost	Tied
Field Hockey			
Varsity	6	8	1
J.V.	3	3	3
3rd	4	3	4
8th Grade	4	1	2
7th Grade	3	2	2
Soccer			
Varsity	11	0	
J.V.	6	1	3

STATE CHAMPS

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER TEAM





ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Fine's School

1910

No Class Secretary

JEAN DAVIS of Aurora, New York and KATHERINE HUNTINGTON Annin of Richmond, Mass. attended their 65th reunion at Bryn Mawr College last May. Jean retired from the faculty of Wells College in 1957. She traveled extensively in Europe and served on the boards of various social agencies. She also taught in Greece and Lebanon.

Katherine and her late husband, William S. Annin, moved to New England in 1924, where both were active in the life of their small country town, and also followed journalistic careers with the daily newspaper of nearby Pittsfield, Mass.

The other two who graduated in 1910 were GERTRUDE PURVES and MARGARET SPAHR, Miss Fine's niece. They both graduated from Smith, but died some years ago.

1912-1919

Class Secretary

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

ISABEL HARPER Blount '14 lost her brother McLEAN MFS '16 in August '79. A distinguished scholar, he was also an outstanding citizen and a loss to his many friends. We send Isabel our loving sympathy. ELEANOR MARQUAND Delaney '15 is rejoicing in a new granddaughter, Katherine Marquand Forsyth, child of her son, ALLAN FORSYTH '49.

1920-1924

Class Secretary

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

1921

ALICE ERDMAN Cleveland and her husband Francis Cleveland have been married for 54 years. They still run the Barnstormer Summer Theater in Tamworth, New Hampshire, which is one of the oldest in the whole country and certainly the oldest in New Hampshire. This year was the 50th season.

DR. THEODORE STEVENSON has been doing a great deal of traveling, raising money for the Presbyterian Board of Medical Missions.

1922

You will find a picture of my youngest grand daughter Katherine Carolyn Claypoole on these pages. Because she was born and lives in Canada, she has dual citizenship, and could be Prime Minister of Canada but not President of the United States. Another granddaughter, Betsy Dolman of Honolulu, Hawaii is a freshman at Smith College.



Katherine Carolyn Claypoole
granddaughter of KATHERINE BLACKWELL Gaines '22, at 11 weeks of age.

1924

It grieves me to tell you that KATHERINE NORRIS died on June 10th. Kat was a lovely person and I know that she will be missed by we who knew her.

1925

Class Secretary

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

KATIE ROBINSON Murphy aptly describes the customary activities of many of us when she says, "We chug along at our usual too busy pace—volunteer jobs at hospital and community and my jobs in Garden Club." In addition, Katie enjoyed the excitement of her son's wedding in June and her daughter, Carol's, coming from Berlin to participate as a bridesmaid. Rick is now living and working nearby having transferred from Michigan—a welcome proximity.

Our other Catherine, CATHERINE BUGBEE Royal, is happy to report that this academic year she will have two granddaughters at PDS—Weld and Rebecca. Congratulations, Catherine! That must be a record for one of M.F.S. '25.

SUE BLACKWELL Posey has again thoughtfully shared news of her travel adventures: Honolulu via Paris; Calgary, Alberta, Canada; New Orleans; Pacific Palisades, California; Fair Haven, N.J. and an anticipated visit to LIB BLACKWELL Twyeffort '27 at Nantucket for the last week in September. As a converted Massachusetts resident, I applaud Sue's ending a busy and hot summer with cool relaxation on one of the Bay State's beautiful islands.

DOTTIE AUTEN Sutton joined Walter

and your Secretary in June to attend M.I.T. Night at the Boston Pops Concert—regrettably minus Arthur Fiedler. The next day the three of us proceeded to Wellesley for the 50th reunion of the Class of 1929 attended by a record number of 163 classmates and 51 husbands. After a nostalgic but stimulating three days on campus, Dottie launched forth on her tightly scheduled June program of visiting Nova Scotia with her daughter then attending the graduation from Bates College of her granddaughter and Cathy's subsequent marriage to her college classmate. No wonder Dottie enjoyed her customary summer's vacation at Stone Harbor, N.J.

One of the other highlights of the Smiths' spring was a delightful two weeks' "Aegean Odyssey" to Athens and Delphi in Greece, Dubrovnik in Yugoslavia and a five days' cruise of the Greek Islands. Since next spring will be our 55th anniversary, let me hear from any of you who would like to have a 55th Reunion get-together.

1926

Class Secretary

Mrs. James A. Kerr
(C. Lawrence Norris)
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Princeton, NJ 08540

JOAN PRENTICE von Erdberg writes "selling my house on Wilson Road this summer and taking up residence at the Present Day Club, the Princeton address I expect to keep for a while after moving in the near future to Medford Leas, a retirement community near Haddonfield, N.J." Sounds very relaxing. CHRISTINE GIBBONS Mason is living in their house in Princeton after many years going with her husband, Alph, to many universities where he was lecturing and she is enjoying it very much. Not that he has stopped because he is teaching at Yale for the fall semester, but they are going to stay in Princeton. Chrissie writes "I try to keep out of mischief by tutoring French again." Any takers? Had a nice, newsey letter from ANNA HALE bringing us up to date on her family. She writes "Since I am secretary for my Wells College class, I know that you probably like to hear from members even if there's nothing startling or new to report!

"I am still in Wayzata with my sister Mary, who is handicapped now by arthritis. Last winter we visited friends in Tucson for a month. In June I had a few days with old friends on Mackinac Island, where I bicycled around all my old haunts. Days are full, with care of my house and garden and with writing for children. My brother Henry's oldest son Ted and his family live not far away, and that is a joy. Ted teaches at the Blake Schools, a Minneapolis counterpart of Princeton Country Day School, even to recent amalgamation with the area's leading private school for girls."

NANCY GOHEEN Finch and husband Gerry had four serene weeks in July at a small Adirondack lake to which they have been going for the past fourteen summers, fishing, birding, walking and reading aloud (Jane Austen this summer). These are their favorite pastimes.

When I read Nancy's note I realized we must be quite close in the summer where I have been sailing and birding etc., on the St. Lawrence River with my husband Arch Kerr.

1927

Class Secretary

Mrs. Albert C.F. Westphal
(Jean March)
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Washington, D.C. 20016

My husband and I had a splendid April visit to Wassenaar, Holland to see daughter Gina, her husband Marc, and our three grandchildren. We were too early for Dutch tulips in fields—their bad weather delayed them a month. We hope to have Gina and her family come to our home in D.C. this Christmas. I am just home from the hospital where I had a foot operation to remove some fused arthritic bones. Expect to be in a cast with crutches for a few weeks.

MARY STOCKTON Ruigh is back living in Princeton with her husband Bill at 43 Wiggins Street. She had an accident last winter so is still not getting out but would be glad to see old friends.

DORIS JOHNSON Low writes that she went up to Washington in May to see a performance of the "Mikado" in which her son, David, had a major part. He was also the producer. He has a new job as vice-president in charge of corporate planning for a London firm with an office in Washington. His wife, who used to work for Califano in H.E.W., is now opening her own office as a public relations consultant.

KATHERINE MITCHELL Osborne writes, "My husband and I had a gorgeous week in late May visiting ELIZABETH BLACKWELL Twyeffort in her summer home on Nantucket. We then spent several days with KINGSLEY KAHLER Hubby '26 and her husband in their new house at Black Point, CT. What a spot they have for their golden years! Next came my husband's Princeton 55th reunion and finally a lively and nostalgic visit with JOAN PRENTICE von Erdberg '26, who is moving to Medford Leas, NJ. Fred and I now expect to remain at home in Savannah for a spell!"

1928

Class Secretary

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

ORA WORDEN Hubball reports "a brand new shiny grandson—our third boy baby—arrived July 31st. James Marshall Weir, named after both grandfathers."

It is with deep regret we announce the death of MARION COSGRAVE Roe. Marion was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richey Smith, in Akron, Ohio at the time of her death. She is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. C. Kirby Alexander, of Jacksonville, Florida, where Marion lived most of her life.

1929

Class Secretary

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

Dear Classmates: As you know, the secretaries cards were mailed from school, so I couldn't write you my usual individual plea. No answers this summer, so in desperation I address you collectively in rhyme—and you better reply with truth or a lie!

I do you defy as I make one last try
To make you turn loose
without any excuse
of news that you have—
just spread on the salve

Get off your duff
and send me your stuff
Don't give me no guff
and thereby rebuff
Make it easy—not tough,
You can huff, you can puff
Write off your cuff any old fluff
'Till I get enough
and quit making it rough
...ON YOU.
Please all of you write,
not just a few
And then you'll make a dream
come true
And I can bid you
all adieu ('Till next time)
So I'll wait till 6 months hence
Does that make sense?
Meantime don't get tense!

Your Secretary.

1930

Class Secretary

Miss Elizabeth Wherry
1315 Country Lane
West Trenton, NJ 08628

1931

Class Secretary

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

I actually hit the jack pot this time. Three classmates returned post cards and one is a first.

IDA BUMSTEAD Altizer pleased me very much by returning her card. I did want to know what she was and is doing and this is the result: "I'm working for the Social Security Administration as an analyst for the Appeals Council Bureau of Hearings and Appeals. This is the highest level of the appeals process before going to Federal Court. Most of the cases we review are disability cases." She says that there are pleasant things about living in Washington and this I can well believe. Thanks a lot, Ida, for letting us catch up on you.

CLARE RAYMOND Durant writes that she has retired from full-time teaching. She may have retired from teaching, but she certainly doesn't plan to sit in a rocking chair on her front porch. These are some of the things she's planning to do. "Have been enlarging my cypress cabin here (Florida) this June. In September I hope to watch over the building of a bungalow at Far Mountain—the house burned to the ground in a blizzard two years ago." And, oh yes, in her spare time she's going to teach in adult education classes this winter. Some retirement!

SALLY STEVENS Watson writes: "The best thing that happened to me in 1979 was to get CISSY COWENHOVEN Stuart (1932) and her sister, MARY Coyle (1934) to come to Florida. They stayed with GETTIE RICHTER Snow (1934) but I saw them nearly every day and enjoyed every minute with them." Knowing that entire quartet, I am sure there wasn't a dull moment.

Bob and I spent six weeks at our cottage on Lake Champlain (New York side) this summer. The weather was very good to us and the temperatures of the water was 72 which is unheard of for that lake. As a result, I spent more time in the water than out of it and started to sprout fins. Now I am back at PDS getting ready to accept students for September 1980. It's an interesting and varied job and I am still enjoying it.

Please, classmates, some of the rest of you put pen to paper for the next issue.

1932

Class Secretary

1933

Class Secretary

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

A big mistake was made in the last issue of the PDS Journal. BETTY BRIGHT Morgan was listed as a "lost alumna." BETTY sure is not lost—she divides her time between Springhouse, Pa. near the City of Brotherly Love and Keene Valley, N.Y. in the Adirondacks.

ALICE SINCLAIR Schwartz came back to Princeton for her nephew Billy's wedding the end of September. He is the son of Lib Sinclair Flemmer (MFS '43). ALICE stayed with her daughter Carol Haag. It was good to see ALICE and have a "catch up" at my house with classmate NINI DUFFIELD Dielhenn. Husband Peter Schwartz was unable to attend the wedding as school duties kept him in Harlingen, Texas. After 15 years as Head Master (and founder 1963) of the Ft. Worth Country Day School, he reluctantly decided to resign, moved to Harlingen to concentrate on teaching and now heads the middle school of the Marine Military Academy—teaching runs in the family; Peter and Alice's son Don has been head of the middle school of prestigious St. John's School in Houston, Texas for a number of years. We will be hearing about ALICE and Peter's older son, Peter, who as an aeronautical engineer is specializing in the development of solar energy and is in the process of putting together a company in Ft. Worth dealing in this very important field for all of us. The Schwartz' have seven grandchildren. BETTY MENZIES did not go "Down East" to her beloved Maine this past summer. She and a friend spent time testing "eateries" in towns and villages in New Jersey and gleaning lore of this interesting and beautiful state which is not just two parallel lines, the Pennsylvania Railroad and Route 1. We hope Betty incorporates her findings in a book. LILY LAMBERT McCarthy has been in the States from England this past summer and I had occasion of seeing her several times while she was visiting her step-mother, Mrs. Gerard Lambert. LILY is very excited as she has signed up for an apartment in "Constitution Hill" (formerly the home of the Morgan family, J.S., Alexander P., and A. Perry). The big house is in the process of being transformed into six apartments. Occupancy will be next spring after LILY and John spend the winter in Florida.

In the grocery store one day this fall I reached for a cabbage simultaneously with MARION MACKIE Kelleher's husband, Joe! I said to him: "Marion has you well trained to do the family marketing." His unusual statement was: "I do the shopping only for our pet!" I couldn't imagine what kind of a pet would eat cole slaw (that's all I think of when I buy cabbage). "Mav I ask what kind of pet you have?" "A PEACOCK," Joe replied! I've heard everything, MARION and Joe recently returned from summering on the idyllic island of Hydra off the coast of Greece where they own a house. I wonder who "baby-sat" for the peacock while they were away!!

That's it for now. To all of you have a Merry Christmas. Happy New Year and PLEASE come forth with the written word about YOU (snaps too) for the "new decade" issue!



ALICE SINCLAIR Schwartz and her granddaughter, Heather (one of Alice's seven grandchildren). More about Alice in the Notes.

1934

Class Secretary

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

It was great hearing from several members of our class recently, and I am sure that even those who have not sent in their own news for some time enjoy reading about old friends.

The first to write was RITA SMITH McAlister. Rita teaches English at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry which is near her home in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. Rita's husband, Tom, is a Texan, and they made their home in Texas for twenty years before moving east with a change of location for Tom's job. They have no children. Rita kept up with the BETTY TOBIN Stickle all these years, and has been very saddened by Betty's recent death from cancer. I know that all Betty's classmates would wish to express their sorrow to Betty's husband over his loss. It was good to hear again from "CRICK-ET" MYERS McLean. She is obviously enjoying her busy life as much as ever, and she says having her husband, Mac, retired is "wonderful." They now have a third grandchild. Andrew Alexander McLean, son of their son, Bill and his wife, Cathy. Bill is now a Resident in Orthopedic Surgery. Their other son, Hull, and his wife, Betty, live in Springfield, Va. and Hull works for the State Department. JANE LEWIS Dusenberry and her husband, Charles, who still practices Pediatrics in Napa, California, are hoping to take a trip east this fall to see the foliage in New England and visit old friends from their school days. Jane is still busy with Medical Auxiliary work. She writes that they thoroughly enjoy having their four grandchildren right in California. Their oldest grandchild is eleven years old already.

A long, welcome letter came from MART DINSMORE Gray. She said she was inspired to write by seeing the pictures of our four former classmates, DICK BAKER, KARL PETTTT, HERB DAVISON and JOHN SCHOON, in the last PDS Journal. I wish I could reprint Mart's entire letter, but I shall save it for the future.

Briefly, Mart's husband, Sam, is still practicing law in Newtown, Pa. with the firm of Eastburn and Gray. He was born

in Newtown and has always lived there much to the amazement of newcomers! Mart and Sam have three daughters, one son, and four grandchildren, children of Marty who lives in St. Albans, Vt. John lives in Burlington, Vt. and Liz is a science teacher and lives in Muskogee, Oklahoma with her husband who is a research chemist. Susan and her banker husband live in Philadelphia. Mart and Sam have travelled a great deal in Europe, and at the time she wrote me she had just returned from a marvelous two week cruise on the Royal Viking which included Denmark, Holland, Poland, Russia and Finland. Mart has had cataract surgery on both eyes with excellent results. She attends the Philadelphia Orchestra Friday afternoon concerts regularly and keeps generally very active. She says "Let's hear from some more classmates", an idea that I applaud.

I have had a very busy, exciting summer doing something new. Last fall I volunteered to undertake some project for the Women's Association of the Ardmore Presbyterian Church as an International Year of the Child undertaking. Having learned that our own township of Lower Merion was very much in need of a Youth Service Bureau, I explored what it would involve to start one. By June the project was definitely launched, and I ended up as Chairman of a Steering Committee which has met almost weekly ever since. As of this writing, we are hoping to become incorporated within the next month or two with the help of my lawyer husband, Bill. I have had a great committee to work with and there seems to be much support for it in the community and from other social agencies, such as the Children's Aid Society of Montgomery County of which I am 2nd Vice-President. We have just returned from a trip to Bermuda, one of our favorite spots, followed by a brief visit from our daughter, Kathie, and her family. Our other daughter, Sue, has finished her Medical Residency and now has a two year cardiology fellowship at U.C.L.A.

1935

Class Secretary

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1936

Class Secretary

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1937

Class Secretary

Mrs. Sumner Rulon-Miller, Jr.
(Barbara Anderson)
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1938

Class Secretary

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1939

Class Secretary

Miss Therese Critchlow
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Princeton, NJ 08540

1940

Class Secretary

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

JOANNE SLY Hicks writes that as of June 20, 1979, her family grew by one more: a grandson. "That's four children for our son and two for our daughter. Two weeks ago we bought some property in Sarasota, Florida and plan to retire there in a couple or so years."

1941

Class Secretary

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

MARY GROVER Shallow is representing the Wexford (Ireland) Opera Festival for visiting apprentices out of her home in Woodstock, Vt. She recently had a photographic exhibition in Boston, sponsored by the Major's Office of Cultural Affairs.

1942

Class Secretary

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

1943

Class Secretary

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

The only news I have for this issue is from LIZ RALSTON Dill. She and her husband, Dick, live in Crosswicks, N.J. Dick is an attorney with the firm of Parker, McCay and Crisculo in Mt. Holly and Liz is the secretary of the Environmental Commission of Chesterfield Township. Their son, Richard, graduated from Tufts two years ago and daughter, Mary Louise, is a junior at William Smith College in Geneva, N.Y.

1944

Class Secretary

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

1945

Class Secretary

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

A wonderful long letter from PATTY SMITH Thompson brightened my summer. She and Morley are still in Cincinnati and Baldwin-United moves ahead under his able leadership. Page graduated from Colorado College in 1975, has had a successful catering business in Cincinnati, and now is a partner in a new restaurant opening this fall. Her mother says "She's fearless, great fun, and will be successful." Morley, Jr. graduated from Colorado College in '78, has been working in Cincinnati for a year and will enter Harvard Business School this fall. Pat, Page and Morley Jr. all still ride as shown in the picture. Pat was fox-hunting in England last spring, so you know she still rides well! She is also a docent at local museum, playing "not such good tennis" and "generally not minding the wrong side of 50!"

MARY JO GARDNER Fenton writes of



Hunt Team, Camargo Hunter Trials
1978. Morley Jr., Page, and PATTY SMITH Thompson '45

three glorious weeks in Spain in May. Her son, Hamilton, graduated from St. Mark's and will go to Colorado University in Boulder this fall. Granddaughter, Meg, is fat, happy and adorable. M.J. is busy in real estate.

From my Vassar Quarterly, I glean that CHARLOTTE CROCKER Cleveland has opened a shop, the Irish Gannet, in Hingham, Mass. She stocks all sorts of Irish imports, and I'm sure would welcome you all. We're off now to take our youngest daughter for her sophomore year at UVM in Burlington. Please some more nice newsy letters like Pat's.

1946

Class Secretary

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

Found! VIRGINIA TAYLOR, courtesy, HEDL DRESDNER Roulette. Ginny is married to Robert Simonin and has a son, Taylor. She lives in Ambler, Pa. MARY LEE Muromcew wrote that her son, Alex, will be a junior at St. Albans this fall. Her husband, Cyril, still travels

for the State Department. On a recent trip to Rome, Mary spent some time with JOAN WRIGHT Smith. Joan and her husband run a pottery shop, "La Bella Copis," near Piazza Navona. MARKELL MEYERS Shriver had a marvelous vacation with her mother and sister in Bermuda last July. Mickey must have tired of the long gas lines last summer, for she bought two new tires for her bike! Good luck with the hills on The Great Road.

JOAN DANIELS Grumley and her husband, Dick, marked their twenty-fifth anniversary with a trip to Hawaii last spring. Her eldest daughter, Margaret, is on the nursing staff at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital. Anne is a secretary at the J. Walter Thompson Ad Agency. She will be married next April. David graduated from Blair Academy last June. He's currently at the University of South Carolina. John is a senior at the Ridge-wood High School and Joyce is a junior. Joan sends her best to all.

1947

Class Secretary

Mrs. David S. Finch
(Barbara Pettit)
The Chalet
Monmouth Hills, NJ 07732

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

Pictured with this column is Mrs. JOAN BUNDY Jenkins who was Chairman of the 26th British-American Ball at Grosvenor House in London. The guests of



From left to right: (Unknown), Princess Michael of Kent, Mr. Anthony Jenkins, JOAN BUNDY Jenkins '49, Prince Michael of Kent.

honour were Prince and Princess Michael of Kent. There was a Ceremonial Display by the Regimental Band, Pipers, Highland Dancers and Fanfare Trumpeters of the Black Watch. Ambassador and Mrs. Kingman Brewster also attended the Ball, which was a benefit for the "British-American Associates."

1950

Class Secretary

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

1951

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

At long last, some news from the class of 1951! GORDON McALLEN Baker writes that she has lived in Portland, Oregon for almost three years with her husband and three children. Gordon works for an architectural engineering firm, which is a bit hectic at times, and spends weekends trying to get organized. Her oldest child, Hannah, will be off to the University of Colorado this fall. Josh will be a sophomore in high school, and Sarah is in eighth grade.

The Bakers love Oregon, "a really beautiful place to live. Josh climbed 11,000 ft. Mt. Hood last month and is looking forward to more mountains and we all enjoy hiking and camping. Hopefully, we'll get to Glacier National Park in Montana/Canada this summer if there is gas! Now it's someone else's turn. Would enjoy hearing about the rest of you!"

1952

Class Secretary

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

I am sure you all saw the excellent article about MARINA VON NAUMANN Whitman in the last issue. We all welcome Marina back to Princeton. Her son Malcolm (19) is a junior at YALE, and her daughter, Laura (15), has just started as a junior at Andover.

BEVERLY STEWART Almgren writes that she is still teaching at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia, and she is also an Associate Professor in the Social Sciences Department. She is also going to Rutgers part-time to get a Master's in Social Work while also working at Corner House in Princeton, doing field placement and counseling adolescents and young adults.

BARBARA GARTNER Parker's daughter, Robin, was married this summer to David A. Meirs III and is continuing her studies at Douglass College this year.

My daughter, Betsy (18), graduated from P.D.S. in June and for the first time in 20 years. Wade and I will have no children at the school! Betsy is now a freshman at Mt. Holyoke after working in France this summer. David (19) is a sophomore at Hobart College and starting goalie for the hockey team. Carroll has just remarried and is living in Durham, N.C.

Betsy is the new class secretary for 1979, so we may be the first mother-daughter class secretaries!

1953

Class Secretary

Mrs. Collins Denny III
(Anne Carples)
Sabot
Virginia 23103

ELLEN KERNEY has left her position as Alumni Secretary at P.D.S. to pursue a full-time career in Real Estate in the Princeton area. She will be associated with Peyton Associates in Princeton.

1954

Class Secretary

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

1955

Class Secretary

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

BARBARA BENSON Crowther sent fascinating news about an enterprise in which she and husband, Bosley, are very involved called Agriprises, Inc. In a nutshell, it is a Virginia corporation organized in 1975 to acquire, operate and sell farm property and timberland in central Virginia. Sounds interesting! Barb said they are operating out of a farmhouse fifteen miles east of Charlottesville, and Bosley continues to practice law, also. The Crowthers are enjoying Virginia—except for two feet of snow last winter and floods when it thawed—and are happy and busy.

JOYCE FRIEND Everett sent change of address—1 Prospect Street, Mystic, Ct. The Everetts have lived in Mystic for thirteen years. The boys are now 11, 10 and 7. All are Red Sox fans (of course!). ALICE MARIE NELSON and LAURA TRAVERS Pardee are hands-down winners as the MOST loyal and reliable news-senders in our illustrious class!!! How about the rest of you? Nothing startling, shocking or superb has to occur—just keep us posted on your "doings." We had so many years of fun together—let's keep in touch. Next June will be our MFS 25th. . . how about a reunion?

ALICE MARIE wrote that she was in NYC briefly this summer between seasons at the opera house in Kiel, West Germany. Recently, she sang the leading role in Rossini's *Cinderella* in Berlin. UTE SAUTER Goller, our foreign student in IX, keeps in touch with ALICE MARIE. UTE expected to be in the USA this summer.

LAURA TRAVERS Pardee wrote college news about daughter, Martha, who will be a freshman at Skidmore in the fall. Martha is very interested in the theater which is a strong department at Skidmore. Their son, Michael, a sophomore at Princeton, was in the Triangle Show and thoroughly enjoyed it.

It seems as though life is busier than ever for me! Right now I am co-directing a field hockey day camp at Winsor for 120 eager players in grades seven to twelve from schools in the greater Boston area. My own hockey teams will return to school a week before classes begin to get ready for another super season. Earlier this summer I spent the month of July in Bay Head with my parents who last November celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary! My brother's family spent the summer in Bay Head, too (separate house!), so I saw alot of my darling nephews (12 and 9) and nieces (8 and 5)—and taught them all a bit about sailing and tennis. . . great fun! When not involved at school or umpiring field hockey and lacrosse matches for Boston area colleges, I can be found in the woods of New Hampshire. That is the most refreshing and revitalizing atmosphere in the world!!!



This picture, sent in by MARINA TURKEVICH Naumann '56, is of (L. to R.): Kristin Naumann, PDS '82, BETSY HALL Hutz [seated], and Robert Naumann, MTN's better half!!

Please do send news! And, seriously, think about the 25th reunion next spring—where? when?—and let me hear from you. Thanks. . .

1956

Class Secretary

Miss Ann A. Smith
1180 Midland Avenue
Bronxville, NY 10708

HOBEY ALSOP Hinchman had a marvelous summer: one week in Vermont, and one week sailing a 38-foot sloop on Lake Michigan. Also enjoying this trip was Betty (a sophomore at Kenyon), Randy (in fifth grade), and Jody (a third-grader). Son Steve was off on a summer of his own: first, Outward Bound, then a camping trip followed by three and a half weeks canoeing the Seal River into Hudson Bay. Hobe also had a great visit in Toronto with MARGY PACSU, who has a radio show, "Listen to the Music," on CBC, from 6:30 to 9:00 daily.

BETSY HALL Hutz wrote us just after her summer visit with MARINA TURKEVICH Naumann in New Mexico. She found the trip especially rewarding photographically, as she saw Indian friends again and made new ones. Betsy was awarded a Gold Medal by the Photographic Society of America for Best of Show, and Peterson's Photographic will shortly be printing one of her endeavors. Congratulations!

MARINA TURKEVICH Naumann has enclosed another of her wonderful family photos. This one shows Kristen Naumann (PDS '82) and BETSY HALL Hutz with Robert Naumann standing. In the background is the Tsankawi Indian Ruin near Los Alamos, New Mexico, where the Hutes and Naumanns spent this summer.

1957

Class Secretary

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

SUSAN SMITH Hillier has been named to the board of trustees at Goucher College, her alma mater, in Baltimore, MD.

1958

Class Secretary

Mrs. Linda Ewing Peters
670 W. New Road
Monmouth Junction, NJ 08852

It was a lovely surprise to hear from SARAH ADAMS Model after a lapse of several years. She has had a busy summer, spending three weeks in the Hawaiian Islands and another two weeks in West Virginia and Virginia visiting relatives. She expects to take some accounting courses at the local community college this fall and is also mother of two—Fritz (8) and Heidi (3). She would love to see any classmates who get out to California.

I too have had a busy summer, including a trip to Charleston, SC, to visit friends, a long weekend in Hershey, PA and am leaving immediately for a week and a half on Cape Cod. Am looking forward to the rest and relaxation of no meetings, no telephone calls, no first aid calls—just sand and sea. Then it will be back to the real world and my campaign running for Township Clerk in South Brunswick will begin to get into full swing. It's going to be an interesting experience, win, lose or draw (but, of course, I would not mind winning!).

Hope to hear from more of you next time. Your classmates *really* are interested in hearing from you.

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

CATHY OTIS Farrell announces big news—the birth of Andrew Scott on December 30, 1978. "Quite an event considering we've been married 10 years," Cathy comments. She and Greg and baby Andrew went to a Yoga Retreat in the Bahamas which was enjoyed by all. Cathy is returning to work at LaGuardia Community College, so she is gearing up to "wear" Andrew. Good luck, Cathy; hope he's not the back-breaker my two were.

Since I've received no other news I'll fill space by bringing you all up to date on myself. After three years of "good ole livin'" in Jackson, Mississippi, we are back on the East Coast about as far north as I'd be likely to go now, having experienced the pleasures of Southern Winters. Bill is now Chairman of Orthodontics at the University of Maryland Dental School. Matt (12) and Peter (10) are killing the lacrosse ball in the 6th and 7th grades at Friends School. I do advertising/marketing with the Rouse Company. We've been here about a year and are once again struggling through house renovation on our 1893 decimated wonder.

Cathy suggests a major reunion in 1980. Don't you all agree that we are about due?

1961

Class Secretary

Ms. Margaret Wilber
400 Arbana
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

1962

Class Secretary

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

1963

Class Secretary

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

I received a post card from BONNIE STRONG Berge who is living in South Africa with her husband Conrad and son Matthew who was one in June. Bonnie was planning a trip to the U.S. this past summer; her card, dated June 4 said she would be here in approximately three months. Did anyone see or hear from her? KATHY SITTING Dunlop and her husband Richard celebrated their 12th anniversary this past summer. Son Robbie will be in sixth grade and daughter Allison in second. Robbie is a horseback rider and Allison a swimmer and ballerina. Kathy keeps busy with golf and her new two-year term as president of her church's women's organization. Richard is Controller for Acme Markets. The family planned a summer vacation at Skytop in the Poconos. Kathy keeps asking about a reunion. Any takers?

SALLY CAMPBELL spent her summer at home in Colorado looking for a new location for her school. She had some fun, too: hiking, camping, river rafting, tennis playing, and biking. In August, Sally was planning a trip to Princeton, around Labor Day, and she hoped to see Bonnie Berge and family. I received a card from ELLEN LEVY with information about LEE GARDNER Shult who was listed as "lost" in the last issue. Lee, husband Douglas, and daughter Jessica spent last year in Kenya. They plan to return to the U.S. and live in Yarmouth Port on the Cape. Anyone have an address? Ellen didn't mention it, but the July 4 issue of the *New York Times* mentioned Ellen in its "discoveries" column. It said, "Ellen Ruth Levy is an artist who saw jewelry possibilities one day in a plumbing supply shop. Miss Levy

takes pipe couplings and elbow joints, flashes them with gold or copper, and hangs them on silk cords for necklaces; she paints the hardware for bracelets or uses it to buckle snakeskin belts. Jenny B. Goods at 1194 Lexington Avenue (between 81st and 82nd Streets), carries the designs, priced from \$30 to \$80." I understand that a bracelet of Ellen's was pictured in the June issue of *Harper's Bazaar*.

I have had a restful summer, spending five weeks and every weekend at a house I've rented with friends in East Hampton. Now that Labor Day has come and gone, I'm back at work and enrolled for another semester at graduate school. I'd love to hear from more of you for the next issue. Even if you feel nothing has happened worth writing about, just send a card with some scrap of information about your life!

1964

Class Secretary

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

LINDA CONROY Vaughn, of Hillsborough, CA, has been appointed vice-president of Brokerage Services for the Memorex Finance Company in Santa Clara, CA. In this newly created position Linda is responsible for all equipment brokerage and buy and sell activity. She will also serve as liaison to the brokerage community and the Memorex and MFC field sales organizations.

1965

Class Secretary

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

Princeton Country Day School

1925-1929

Class Secretary

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

1926

GEERHARDUS VOS writes: There has been no wayfaring or exploring yet in life this summer due to minor illness and scanty gasoline. I look back nostalgically to steam trains linking Princeton to Central Pennsylvania. Brothers Bernhardus and Johannes have had severe medical crises.

1929

RICHARD GRAHAM KIRCHENER has been playing the title role in *King Lear* in New Jersey this summer, as well as other parts.

ALDEN M. WICKS vacationed at his summer home in Massachusetts this summer.

EDWARD M. YARD, your secretary, plied the road from here to Maine many times from spring to late summer for a variety of business, self interest and pleasure trips. Having property in Maine and business connections in New Hampshire requires travel in that direction. Two daughters live along the way; one is BARBARA YARD Farling, PDS Ex '66.

1930-1934

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

DICK BAKER was elected president of the Princeton branch of the English Speaking Union in May.

1934

It is with deep regret we announce the death of FRANK T. GORMAN, JR., an outstanding member of the class of 1934. Frank passed away in August 1979 after several months illness. He taught at PCD until 1965, was a vestryman of Trinity Church, and was extremely active in Princeton University Alumni Affairs. The class of 1934 extends its sincere sympathy to Frank's wife, Jean Findlay Gorman.

1935-1936

Mr. W. Henry Sayen
167 Edgerstone Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

JOHN BENDER '35 writes that he retired last May after 37 years in the Coast Guard Reserve—his second retirement. "The Coast Guard is the best of both worlds—a military service with a humanitarian mission in peacetime—and I greatly enjoyed my service. Am working with



Summer 1979 - pictured from l. to r.: BUZZ WOODWORTH '73, JOHN L. MOORE, JR. '44, John Stewart (brother of SALLY STEWART Gilbert '65), MARTHA BOUSHALL Moore '48.

children, and inter alia am teaching wood working, which I learned at PCD with Mr. Warren."

1937-1939
Class Secretary

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

1940
Class Secretary

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

1941
No Class Secretary

1942
Class Secretary

Mr. Detlev Vagts
29 Follen Street
Cambridge, MA 02139

1943
Class Secretary

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

1944
Class Secretary

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

1945
Class Secretary

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

1946
Class Secretary

Mr. David Erdman
15 Hillside Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

1947
Class Secretary

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

1948
Class Secretary

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

1949
Class Secretary

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

1950
Class Secretary

Mr. William C. Wallace
1 Honestead Court
Short Hills, NJ 07078

1951
Class Secretary

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

1952
Class Secretary

John C. Wellemeyer
429 East 52nd Street
New York, NY 10022

BOB HILLIER's Princeton-based architecture firm, The Hillier Group, continues to prosper. A second office has been opened in Morristown, New Jersey and the staff now numbers 90. The firm is now working on the new Middle School wing for PDS as well as projects in Florida, Texas, Mexico, and Europe. Bob's son, J.B., is in the eighth grade at PDS while daughter Kim is attending Andover. To round out the family's academic pursuits, wife SUE SMITH (MFS '57) is attending Princeton University.

THEODORE LESLIE SHEAR, JR. was promoted to Professor of Art and Archeology at the spring meeting of the Princeton University Board of Trustees.

1953
Class Secretary

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

1954
Class Secretary

Mr. Fred M. Blaicher, Jr.
Box 24, 4 Norchester Drive
Princeton Jct., NJ 08550

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

1957
Class Secretary

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

SANDY MATTHEWS writes, "I am presently a lecturer in philosophy at the University of Rhodesia, where I have been for four years. Previously I taught at the University of Algiers for a year. Before that I was a teaching assistant in philosophy at Exeter University in Devon, England. I am a tennis-playing, anti-nuke, squash-playing, think-small survivor."

1958
Class Secretary

Mr. C.R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.
Balcort Drive
Princeton, NJ 08540

1959
Class Secretary

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

1960
Class Secretary

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

1961
Class Secretary

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

—the class which does as well on its head A two year betrayal of this column has collected some olds as well as news, the newest being John Turman CHUBET born to TOM and Carolyn June 9, 1979 at New York Hospital. We should know more about marriages and '61 offspring, judging by the pleasure the new Chubet brings.

In 1977 ROBIN KERNEY wrote as a commuter between home, Pennington (219 Main St., 08534), and New York office with Chain Store Age as Field Editor (he modestly says is a fancy name for reporter). As no surprise to anyone, he's "still happily married" to Janey with three (count them) (3) children: Whitney (age 6), Duggan (4), and Ryan (3). Using Mr. Whitehead's algebra, I have calculated these to be their present ages.

J. WARD KUSER, who credits PCD with much benefit to himself, wrote recently that he is busybusybusy in L.A. as project designer on a 450 bed hotel at Universal Studios while lecturing on architectural history and design theory. His writing, as it always was, is perfectly legible.

Two years ago PETE MORSE was in Salt Lake City studying for his Ph D. in Mathematics at the University of Utah; he hoped to have been finished by now, so heaven only knows where he might be now. Unfathomable good fortune came to Laurie and me last January in the form of Maria Pennypacker, who types this message to all other children of '61:

(lk,kp go . . . 009044e/ewjs. 'zk.wd (RSVP 54 Creighton St., Cambridge, MA. 02140)

A year ago a news flash splashed the name JOHN SHEEHAN all over the Pittsburg Public Theater where it appears he has once again taken over massive responsibilities after developing

or overhauling theaters in South Bend, Columbus and countless other cities. For Pittsburgh, he was hired as Director of Resident Programs. That was two years ago. He's probably king by now.

1962

Class Secretary

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

1963

Class Secretary

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

1964

Class Secretary

Mr. William Ring
163 Brookstone Drive
Princeton, NJ 08540

1965

Class Secretary

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

Remember GEOFF HOGUET, who left PCD to graduate from Taft? Well, he is engaged to be married to Elizabeth Beers. Geoff attended the University of Pennsylvania and is now with the foreign investment department at Brown Brothers Harriman and Company. His fiancée is an alumna of Chapin, New York, Mannes College of Music, Westminster Choir College, and was graduated from Hunter College.



AUBREY HUSTON '64 enjoying the summer afternoon in good company.



RANDY HOBLER PCD '61 with his wife, Marianne, and their daughter, Elizabeth, age 1-1/2. Randy works for IBM in White Plains, NY and lives nearby.

1967

Class Secretary

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

WEEZIE HUNTINGTON is now employed by UPS as the South District Industrial Engineer for Central New Jersey. In that capacity she does time studies, audits, and other miscellaneous jobs. She was promoted to Industrial Engineer on April 15th, 1979, and to District IE on June 1. Prior to these promotions she was a UPS driver, delivering in Princeton to "an unbelievable number of PDS '67 parents." Weezie is still weaving, and has taken up hot air ballooning and white water kayaking.

JO SCHLOSSBERG McConaghy writes that she saw MARY YOUNG Bragado last June in New Jersey when FRANCOISE FOASSIER Cougrand's mother and aunt were visiting the Young family. Jo reports that after eleven years, Mary looks "wonderfully the same and had lots of pictures of her newborn son." Jo writes that in July she and her husband, Bill, spent a "glorious week with Francoise, her husband, Alain, and their two children, Peggy (5) and Julien (1). With their new home near Bordeaux, her mother's home in Royan, and their country house in the Limousin—we were busy! They are unbelievable hosts and promise to visit the states (the whole family, that is) within the next two years."

MARTA NUSSBAUM was married to Michael Wren Steel in Huntsville, Alabama, on July 29, 1979. She writes that "the Methodist organist played Bach, Handel, and Song of Songs equally well. . . The Rabbi was a Briton from Leeds who arrived to perform the ceremony (his first for this congregation) the night before at 11:30 P.M.—complete with moving van from Coral Gables, Florida. . . We had two honeymoons—one with Michael's friends in rustic Appalachia, the other with his family in a camper in Cherokee, North Carolina, riding the Nantahala River rapids on a raft!

ALIX DILWORTH writes that she had a terrific six weeks traveling around England, Wales and Ireland this summer. She'll be taking more accounting classes this fall, and will be continuing her part-

time job with a CPA.

LISSY STEVENSON Sanger is still living in New York and working for Saks Fifth Avenue. "Was assistant buyer, am now commuting to Garden City for my out-of-town stint—managing sportswear, coats and suits and dresses." Lissy sent news that SHEILA HANAN Pastore is pregnant again—due in February—she is still trying for a girl!

WEEZIE MORSE is working for Brookings Inst. in Washington. NANCY KING Carleton moved to a new house in Lawrenceville. They are going to Tunis in September and stopping off in Paris to see Stacy.

MARY WOODBRIDGE Lott, in addition to helping SUE DENISE Harris '69 with her Day Care Center, is playing Field Hockey with the "Tired Mothers of Princeton" Hockey Team. She recently scored the goal to win the game with Stuart Country Day!

1968

Class Secretary

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

There have been a lot of people moving once again, and I am one of many. Eric is now on the staff at Waterbury Hospital as a Radiologist and so we moved closer to the Hospital. We bought a 110 year old renovated farmhouse in Cheshire, CT and love it here. Christopher is now two and a half and enjoying his new surroundings. I begin this fall as Assistant Coach for the Yale women's squash team. Just time enough to write this column before I begin work.

I had a long letter from PINKY BREWSTER who is still working at EARTH-WATCH, where she has been working as Assistant to the President since last October. She wrote that she visited ANN McCLELLAN Miller and her husband, Craig, in Silver Spring, MD over the Memorial Day weekend and had a great time. She also said she sees a lot of GAIL SMITH Cleare, who lives in Hadley, MA. She wrote, "You'll never guess who I had a drink with last week. HOLLY SIDFORD! I happened to see her name on the staff list from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and figured there could be only one Holly Sidford in

Princeton Day School

1966

Class Secretary

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

MARGERIE CUYLER was married to John N. H. Perkins, of South Bend, Indiana, on August 23, 1979, in Trinity Church. She is presently editor of children's books at Holiday House Inc. in New York. John is a Jungian psychotherapist with practices in Cambridge, MA and Rowayton, CT.

DEBBIE HOBLER Kahane and husband, Bill, have moved from Hawaii to California for a couple of years while Bill goes to Business School at Stanford. Their new address is Blackwelder 10-G, Escondido Village, Stanford, CA 94305.

the United States, and so I took a chance and called her. We had a great time reminiscing and catching up. She's living in Boston's South End and will be taking over as Deputy Director of the Mass. Council next month. She is married and her husband works and teaches at Sturbridge Village." Thanks Punky for keeping the 1968 column going!!!

I had a brief note from RICH RAINES who once again remembered fondly our tenth reunion picnic last year. He has now joined the Prosecutor's Office in Mercer County.

LISA LAWRENCE wrote to me in July with this news: "Baltimore is still my home of eleven years now. But, I am building portfolios for book illustrations and for paintings, drawings and etchings—with an eye on the Big Apple. I hope commercial work in Baltimore will build up enough to give me a source of income to support my art and carry me to New York." And for our wedding announcements: SANDY WANDEL married Wendy Parr at the Princeton University Chapel on May 12th. Our own Dean Ernest Gordon performed the ceremony. Sandy lives in Philadelphia and works for the Borel Restaurant as well.—And JOHN CLAGHORN was married on May 26, in Port Washington, Long Island, to Margaret Jump. He is an account executive with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in N.Y.C. He also lives in N.Y.C.

I got some news from LEIGH KEYSER Phillips. She has recently taken on a new occupation: mother. Leigh had her first child, Holly, and writes that all is well. She is living in Shelburne, VT and the Hysons hope to visit Leigh and her family and the Slimmons (who live nearby in Jericho, VT) this fall. Be sure to see the picture of SUSAN KOCH Slimmon's children with this column.

Until we meet again. . .



Daughters of SUSAN KOCH Slimmons '68: (l. to r.) Sarah (5), Bissie (3), and Beckie (6-1/2)

1969 Class Secretary

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LUCIA BALLANTINE has been ordained as a Deacon in the Episcopal church. She spent two years as Chaplain at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. before resuming her studies this year at General Theological Seminary in New York City. As part of her field work, she worked at St. Luke's-in-the-Fields on Hudson Street, where the Rev. Ledlie I.

Laughlin Jr., formerly of Princeton, is rector.

BERTINA BLEICHER Norford plans to be back in the Princeton area this fall while her husband, Les, is a Grad Student at Princeton University.

ED COLE is still a consultant with Blue Shield in Pittsburgh. He was recently chosen by *Ebony* magazine as one of the most eligible bachelors for 1979. The article was in June '79 issue. (See picture with column). "I've reached one plateau for my first ten year plan. I am in the middle stages of the second ten years." RONNIE DAVIS Fliss and husband Allan and the parents of an adorable daughter, Jessica Dana, born June 16th and are thrilled beyond belief! They are still living in White Meadow Lake in North Western New Jersey. Ronnie is semi-retired from her position as a systems Analyst at Nabisco for the past five years. Congratulations!

LAURA LAMAR was married on May 20, 1979 to Max William Seabaugh. She is still with Communications Design as a Senior Designer. Max, an Illustrator Designer, has recently opened his own firm with a cinematographer. Laura is also active in the local Art Director's Club and publishes their quarterly newsletter. Laura and Max together make up the local "media matia." Their address: 2618 P St., Sacramento, CA 95816. Telephone 916—481-9703.

DAVE MACLEOD is in his fifth and last year at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton, N.B., Canada, leading to a Bachelor of Science in Forestry. His summers have been spent working in British Columbia for the railroad and as a research assistant for the University. He has heard from PHIL WINDER, JIM IRISH, TONY BLAIR, and BILL CHALVERUS. Hello to others in our class and to Linda Baker.

It was nice to hear from some "new" correspondents this time. How about the rest of you writing to me?!

MEG BRINSTER Michael '70 and I are thinking about a joint 10th reunion for the classes of 69 and 70. If you have any interest please let me know. I am very busy with my two boys. Jason was one on June 17th and Jack was three on June 18th. We are expecting another child in late February, but I am still keeping other infants in my home during the day. Sara Lott is a frequent visitor and has all the boys fighting over her. She has not yet narrowed her field.



Ed Cole '69, one of the most eligible bachelors of 1979, according to *Ebony* magazine.

1970 Class Secretary

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I ran into VICKI JOHNSON at the Hospital Fete this past June. It was the first time I'd seen her since graduation nine years ago!! Vickie was busily picking up bargains for her new home and planning her wedding. She was married to Samuel Francis Pickering, Jr. at the University Chapel on June 27th. Samuel is an Associate Prof. at the University of Conn. in Storrs. However, this year Vicki and Samuel will be in Latakia, Syria on a Fulbright Grant. Apparently they had planned to go to Ghana but that fell through due to the revolution there.

I also heard from BRITA LIGHT for the first time in years! She writes that she is alive and well and feeling younger than ever. Brita is now studying at the University of Maine and is a counsellor at the Midcoast Family Planning Clinic.

CINTRA HUBER, who has been hard at work making a career in Fine Arts, has been recently appointed the Director of Public Relations for Phillips Auction House, which is the third largest in the world.

This must be the year for long lost classmates to write. LOUISE SAYEN has accepted an appointment as the Director of the Vermillion Public Library in Vermillion, South Dakota. Louise received her M.S. from the University of Indiana in August of 1978.

JUDI MIGLIORI Firman and husband Rick are still happily settled in Monmouth Jct., NJ. Judi received her Masters Degree in School Administration and Supervision from Rider College. She was named as the outstanding student in her class. Judi will be teaching gifted students this year.

LINDSEY HICKS has been awarded a grant to study Chinese in Paris this year. JANET MASTERTON Schrope and husband Tom took a brief vacation this summer to go camping in Canada where they also attended a Masterton family reunion. Janet, who has worked for Des Jardins Association for the last four years, has just accepted a job with Block Drug Co. in Jersey City. This is an executive position and Janet's title is Senior Clinical Research Associate. She will supervise over-the-counter drug studies. ALLISON GILBERT Kozicharow writes that she stopped by to see me several times while home from Belgium on vacation and never found me in!! Sorry I missed you, Allison. I am alive and well, just very busy. Anyway, Allison writes that she and Gene are still living in Brussels and expect to be there two more years. She has had trouble getting a job because she is unable to get working papers but she did manage to secure a position teaching English in a Belgian Beauty School for one semester. She says that it was as bizarre as it sounds. Allison is just as happy not to be committed to a full-time position because she and Gene have many opportunities to travel throughout Europe.

ANN WISER has left her job on Wall Street to become a free-lance writer. She says "I can work seven days a week, my little legs chained to my desk, or starve standing in the unemployment line with all of the other free-lancers!" Actually, it's not as bad as all that. Assignments have come in quite regularly and Ann is now hoping to spend a month this fall on the coast of Rhode Island as a break from the hectic life in the Big A.



Grandfather McClure with his first grandchild, Liza Lowell, daughter of Howard and KATHY MC CLURE ('71) Lowell. Will Liza be PDS Class of 1997?

Some good news from CATHY MORGAN Standard. She gave birth to a 7lb. 14oz. baby girl in August. Her name is Selena and she was born at home with the aid of a Mid-wife.

WENDY LAWSON-JOHNSTON McNeil, husband Tommy and son Tucker will be moving to California. Tommy has accepted the position of President of a company called Ineven.

SHELLY BREWSTER Borden was married in mid-August. She and her husband, John W. Borden, Jr. are now living in Westport, MA.

CHRISTOPHER M. COLLINS was married on August 4, 1979 to Mary F. Hennisen of Pelham Manor, NY. Chris is with the Marine and Aviation Department at Johnson and Higgins, an International Insurance Broker in New York.

LAURIE D'AGOSTINO writes from Mill Valley, California that she has recently moved (not sure from where to where!), but she is very happy in California although she misses Princeton.

ALLYN LOVE was in town on September 28 for a few days. He was here for BILL FLEMER'S '71 wedding! Allyn was an usher for Bill. Allyn still lives in Madison, Wisconsin and is playing with a band out there. . .says he is having a great time.

1971

Class Secretary

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JOAN LEWIS married Ira Edward Goldberg of Paramus, NJ in October, 1979. Joan is an officer with the international banking division of Marine Midland Bank in New York. Her fiance holds a masters in International Affairs, as does Joan, and he earned a Law degree from Fordham University. He is presently an associate attorney with the New York law firm of Hawkins, Delafield and Wood.

JOE PUNIA was married on August 12 to Sheryl Diane Berger. DONALD MILLNER served as Joe's best man. Sheryl is a language arts teacher at the Hightstown Intermediate School. Joe is employed by Punia Co., a local mortgage and brokerage firm. The will live in Lawrenceville.

KATHY McCLURE Lowell and husband, Howard, are the proud parents of Elizabeth Alexandra Lowell. Liza, as she will be called, was born on August 17th, 1979 in New York City. All three Lowells are

moving to Washington, DC this fall. In mid-July this news came from KIM CHAMBERS. "I'm still in Edinburgh, finishing up my PhD... Recent activities... a trip to Sicily in February with a team of Scottish Country Dancers to take part in the "Festival of the Flowering of the Almond Blossom"... a trip to York for the British meeting of the International Folk Music Council and a trip to Sterling to study Scottish traditional Ballads and songs under Jean Redpath. Coming up is our own International Dance Festival with groups from France, Germany, Belgium and England. We'll be dancing in Edinburg, Glasgow, Ayo, Dundee, and various other spots in central Scotland. All the Best!"

1972

Class Secretary

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It finally happened! On September 22, 1979, JEAN BECKWITH and PAUL FUNK said "I Will" forever and ever! Paul and Jean were married in Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton and had a reception at the home of Jean's step-mother. KENZIE CARPENTER and LUCINDA HERRICK were Jean's bridesmaids. At last count, Jean was a senior account executive with Stephen Winchell and Associates, an advertising agency in Washington. Paul is an underwriter with Chubb and Son Inc. in New York, which is where the two will live.

ANDY SCASSERRA was also married this past summer, June 16, 1979 to be exact. GINNY MEYER Kester was matron of honor for Andy. Andy married Dr. Gary Johnson, a veterinarian, who graduated from the University of Georgia and Aranele University, Philippines.

1973

Class Secretary

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My apologies for the empty column in the last journal and no, I have no excuse! Here goes:

ANNE MACLEOD spent the first half of last summer teaching elementary classes in creative writing and drama. She came back to Princeton for a week and saw ROBIN MALTESE and MARK ELLSWORTH and SHAWN ELLSWORTH '75.

Next year Anne will teach English at the Perkiomen School in Pennsbury, Penna. She asks that HILARY MORGAN and TUCKY FUSSELL write her at the school [zip code 18073].

ERICA KLEIN graduated from Washington University in St. Louis about a year and a half ago and began work with the St. Louis Dispatch as a National Sales Representative. She has since moved up to Editor and Promotional writer for Public Affairs and is writing "how-to" issues about car-care and photography and such. Erica says she is "happy as a clam" out there.

HOPE SPIRO is in Minneapolis now after receiving her MBA from Duke University. She is working at General Mills and has been given the title "Market Research Assistant" but won't know what that means until her six month training period is over.

IRENE LINCOLN is working now as a recreation coordinator at Sheltered Care boarding home in Hightstown, NY doing everything and anything. That includes exercise classes, hygiene, make-up, dress, arts and crafts and supervising medication. She says it is OK, but she has her eyes open for "new horizons." Irene says she jogs, still sings, has lost 30 lbs. and has short hair.

HELEN SZATHMARY writes that after graduating from Vassar, she fled to Spain where "prospects looked brighter." She's been living there very happily for over a year and as yet has no real desire to return to the States. She has been participating in an intensive graphics workshop and has been teaching English to pay the rent, feed herself and her book habit and to keep herself in art supplies. Helen sends her regards to all.

JODY MILLER and husband Townsend Olcott are living in the Park Slope area of Brooklyn. Jody works in Manhattan mounting shows for the Whitney Museum of Modern Art and a variety of other large galleries and private collections. She says their MG is still on the road so she is able to commute to Cape Cod on Weekends during the summer.

I understand ROGER and GINA CAS-CONE WILLIAMS and family are moving back to the area (Where are you moving from?) to take the job (Roger, this is) of Marketing Director of Walker and Co., book publishers.

BILL WARREN has, in recent months, had his lithographs, pastels, and pen and pencil drawing exhibited in a one-man show



From left to right: MARION HUSTON '73, GLENNA WEISBERG '73, ELLEN FISHER '73, SARAH SWORD '81, BARBARA SULLIVAN '66, Bill Sword, Jr., MARTHA SULLIVAN Sword '73, Mandy Clark, Jill Shaw, MOLLY SWORD '75. Jubel Horowitz.



NANCY HOBLER (PDS ex '74) with her husband at their wedding in June. See column.



GAR WATERMAN Ex'74 at work on one of his wood sculptures.



RICK TURNER '76, at Dartmouth during spring of 1979. More on Rick in the notes.

at the Triangle Art Center and also at the Jewish Community Center in Princeton. CYNTHIA BISHOP graduated in June from UCLA with honors and now has a BA in Theatre Arts. She has a staff position in the Theatre Arts Department at UCLA for the summer and she will be doing an Assistant Lighting Design for the Resident Theatre Co., at UCLA which will carry her through October. Cynthia has distant plans for going to Grad School at UCLA but would prefer to have some professional experience and a little money set aside before taking that step. JULIE BREWSTER went out to California to see her Mom and stopped to visit Cynthia while out there. Julie was also in Princeton for a weekend in August.

LIZA KEYSER Evans and her husband John are expecting their first child in March 1980! Put that on your calendar. MARTHA SULLIVAN was married to Bill Sword, Jr. on August 25, 1979 in Princeton. What a bash! There I saw MARGY ERDMAN, LIZA KEYSER Evans, DAREN HICKS Browne, PETER MOORE, HUGH BOYD, PAM TEGARDEN, and BUZZ WOODWORTH. Pam was married on October 6, 1979 to Mark Allen in Rhode Island. GLENNA WEISBERG, MARION HUSTON and ELLEN FISHER were all in Martha's wedding. Glenna is still at UVA Med School and though she is working very hard, she seems to enjoy almost every minute of it. Marion is working for Revere Travel Agency in their Flemington office. Ellen returned this fall to Boston for her second year of teaching at Meadowbrook School in Weston. Ellen was also a bridesmaid in Pam's wedding.

JOHN BUSHNELL and PETER BROWNE are still members of the Castle Browne Band and can be seen most weekends somewhere in the area. Better go listen to them soon because they may not be in the area very much longer.

LIZ HUTNER is living in Princeton as she works for her PhD at Princeton University. She is studying English, natch, and is also teaching freshman University students as part of the plan. She looks great, very happy and is glad to be working on her own education after one year teaching at the Darrow School. Please don't forget THE DAVID WAGENSEIL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND.

1974 Class Secretary

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The picture with this column is of NANCY HOBLER Trani who was married on June 16, 1979 in the Princeton University Chapel, to Tony Trani. Nancy is waitressing in the Princeton area while Tony finishes his studies as an undergraduate at Princeton.

KATHY "CANDY" KANE was also married this summer. She married David K. Nichols in Sewickley, PA. LISA BENNETT was a bridesmaid! Candy graduated from Kirkland College and has recently completed the training program at Jordan Marsh. Her husband is an alumnus of Hamilton College and is in the Securities Industry Division of Irving Trust in New York, where they will live.

1975 Class Secretary

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PDS is proud to report that YUKI MOORE was awarded the 1978-79 Harvard Manager of the Year Award. She is the first female in the history of Harvard athletics to receive this honor which is awarded "to the manager who demonstrates excellent qualities of leadership and ability, as well as making significant contributions to the Harvard managerial system." She managed the hockey team for four years and was the first woman to reach the position of varsity manager of any men's athletic team. Congratulations! Class reunion date set for June 7, 1980. It is your reunion so send in any ideas for it to Yuki or Martha Sullivan Sword in the Alumni Office at PDS.

1976 Class Secretary

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I thought it was a joke when I decided to begin every article with news of marriages and engagements. Well, ever since then, there have been marriages and

engagements and this time is no exception.

As of last December, SONIA MERLANO has been SONIA MERLANO Garcia. She is married to one of her teachers from med school (Sonia is now in her fourth year and has two more to go) and she writes, "We are very happy indeed. We work together—I mean in medicine." She kept apologizing for her English, but I think that last tidbit shows she hasn't forgotten a thing! She made me promise to say hello for her to Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Baker, Mr. Bing and Mr. McClure.

ELIZABETH PARTRIDGE is engaged to be married to Doug Raymond, a senior at Harvard. She spent the summer traveling in England and France and has been elected Treasurer of the Hasty Pudding Club for this year.

TOM MOORE writes that BILL ERDMAN is engaged, but is "too scared to tell people." Just took care of that problem. Tommy will be playing Varsity Soccer for his fourth year at Bowdoin. I guess Billy really is too scared to tell anyone since all his card mentioned was playing lax and spending his summer in Alaska.

MURRAY WILMERDING is gaining recognition fast. A student at Lehigh, Murray this summer won the Senior New Jersey State Timetrial Championships (we're talking about Cycling) with a time of 57:27 over a 25 mile course. That's better than 26 miles an hour! His performance qualified him for the Nationals which were held in August in Milwaukee. If anyone knows how he did, let me know. (He's so busy, the peon never writes).

CASILDA HUBER wins the interesting award for the year. She has returned to the University of Colorado (where she is a creative writing major) after her second trip around the world on "Semester at Sea." She also worked as the assistant art coordinator on "Animals and Art, 1979," a benefit auction for the ASPCA. BEBE NEUWIRTH gets the best responder award. She sends news every time and the postmark is different every time, since she is part of the International touring company for "A Chorus Line". This time she wrote from Toronto where she was in the middle of a six-week run and wondering when she'd ever return home to N.Y.C.

I got cards from some people I thought had dropped off the edge of the earth.

AILEEN MAYZELL is at Northwestern majoring in psychology and will graduate in March 1980. She was doing an internship in San Francisco when she wrote, working as a caseworker providing social services and counseling to inmates. Remember Ox? ALYSSA OKLEY is a senior at Skidmore. She spent last January through June at Richmond College in London—had a great time—did the Bruge-Ghent bit, as well as two great weeks of spring "hols" in Antibes browning the bod! She plans to make N.Y.C. home.

JON KROSNICK is a senior in psychology at Harvard. Unfortunately, something spilled on the card while it was enroute to me, so half of what he said was one big black blotch, but it looks like he's working on a science research project at Harvard Med. school and plans to apply to social psych. grad schools. He's still playing music with assorted symphony orchestras and Silver Sax, a jazz quartet. SUSAN LAMBIRIS graduated from Phillips Academy in '75 and Harvard in '78 and is now in England doing graduate work in Biochemistry at Trinity College in Cambridge. Now do the rest of us feel stupid or what?

SANDY SHAW spent her second summer as a waitress in Middlebury and used her spare time to do dull things like biking, swimming, hiking, and playing tennis. CORY FISCHER got around to writing also—she's co-captain of the sailing team at Penn and spent her summer in Newport working in a sail loft making sails and sailing in regattas on the weekends. At Penn, she runs into JOHN SEGAL a lot. SALLY SILK a little and says that SUSIE PRATT spent last semester in California. GREG MATTHEWS took last semester off from Middlebury to have the third knee operation in two years (ouch). After rehabilitating at Lenox Hill Hospital in N.Y.C. he spent the summer commuting to the city working on Wall St. with the American International Group as a coder in their Insurance-Claims department. This fall, his roommate at Middlebury will be CARL ERDMAN.

The incredibly handsome picture at the top of this column is RICK TURNER. Fall of '79 will be his last semester at Dartmouth, since after Christmas, Rick will travel to Pueblo, Mexico where he'll be studying Mexican civilization, politics and sociology. He plans to fly from the Yucatan to Havana, Cuba where, he says, "I plan to have a point counter-point session with Fidel!" But that's not all. After he returns, Dartmouth is sending him to Granada, Spain to assist a Dartmouth professor with a group of language students. But that's not all. Ricky plans to either join the Foreign Service or enroll in a Master's program in

Spain. At the Big D, he runs into BARKY PENICK on the tennis courts (typical). Who remembers KIM ROBINSON? Rick tells me that she is now a nightclub singer in New Hope, PA.

LARRY FONG wins the distance award. He spent this summer in Taiwan on a study and travel program on Chinese culture, and he plans to return to Duke this fall.

Are you all tired of reading? Well, there is more. MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER is a junior at Brown this year, after spending a summer in Washington, DC singing in Clubs and saving money for a possible trip out West. Don't know if she made it. ELEANOR KUSER spent the summer in LA enrolled in summer school and working on her thesis. She sends her love and apologies to people for not writing. DEBBIE FATH also spent her summer in summer school and working at a division of Syracuse University as a coordinator. She is reference chairman of her sorority, Delta Delta, Delta (no kidding, that's the name). She will receive a B.S. from two schools: the Newhouse School of Public Communications and the School of Visual and Performing Arts.

JON STEIN had a busy summer—picked up 15 credits and housesat in Princeton. He's a senior at Drew (he transferred from Union after two years there) and saw CARL SPATARO and KATHY KEHOE this summer. Kathy lives in Ithaca now and can be heard over the airwaves of Cornell's radio station. Jon also saw TIM FREY who now loves and works in Ft. Lauderdale.

ELEANOR BARNES spent her summer as a research assistant in the Harvard chem labs, working with molecular beams. Her work involved "polarized laser-induced fluorescence of borium halides". I'm an English major, don't ask me what she is doing! Just so y'all don't think Eleanor has conformed too much, her next paragraph stated, "I have also been writing punk rock lyrics and would like to know if anybody is able and willing to write music to them. The more abrasive the better." She mentioned BILL VON OEHSEN in her letter—Bill gets the weird award. He went to England for the month of August—then phoned his parents to say that he was staying for a year and would they please send him all his clothing. So (I guess) he's taking the year off from Princeton.

Princeton welcomed back DAVIS YOKANA who spent last year in California. As for the rest of the PSS—Princeton contingency, (they're infamous for not sending in their cards) we all seem to be plowing our way through. MARK BLAXILL is into his fourth year on the 150lb. football team and MIKE MANTELL is known to all as Tower Club's Cruise

Director (he is Social Chairman of the eating club) and is fondly referred to around here as "Mr. M." As for me, I spent the summer here, working for the University as an Account Representative on their summer conference system and am Vice-President of the Traingle Club. My love to everyone—oh, do you know where my family has moved to? We are now in the house formerly the home of MARTHA BORIE. Please keep sending me those little cards. This just in from HEADMASTER McCLURE: CAROL BUNDY, who is currently a senior at Yale, has been chosen as one of fourteen members of her class as Scholars of the House. This program provides an opportunity for highly qualified students to devote their entire senior year to independent and original projects of their own choosing, either academic or creative. Carol's project is to print a book of prose, poetry, and etchings in the form of a Jeremiad on Urban Sprawl.

1977

Class Secretary

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It is with the utmost regret that we announce the untimely death of ERIC HARING. Eric died while on a hiking trip in San Mateo, California. While at PDS he was managing editor of the "Spokesman" and vice president of "Youth Speaks Up," in 1976-1977. He would have been a Junior at Tufts this fall. We express our sincerest sympathies to all of Eric's family and friends. The school has started a memorial fund in Eric's name; contributions may be made to the Princeton Day School Scholarship Fund. Reach way back into your memory now and retrieve KATRINA ALTMAYER from your files. She is now at Bowdoin College where she, as a sophomore, was elected Captain of the Women's Lacrosse Team for 1980.

1978

Class Secretary

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CLASS OF '78 RETURNS AS SAVVY SOPHOMORES!

Well, I don't know about that headline, but here I am at the typewriter hoping that this article will turn out a little better than some of the papers I will be hammering out at wee hours during the coming fall term! After a summer of tossing tennis balls until my arms were ready to fall off, it is great to start looking forward to this fall. By the time this journal is printed the news will be old, but here's a sampling of what our classmates have been up to. [By the way, this time 'round I heard from quite a few people who were silent over the winter so now's your chance to catch up with those people who you thought were still lost in a drunken stupor from post-final revelry...] FRED WOODBRIDGE didn't have earth shattering news to report, but he did spend his summer at Harvard Summer School getting some Math requirements out of the way. Fred reported that he really loved getting to know Boston and that he hoped to get out to the Vineyard to visit with the Jeffers some time this summer.

The Vineyard was the place to be this summer, as KERRY FADEN, ALICE LEE, ALLISON JAMS, and JENNY JOHNSON discovered.

I haven't heard their tales yet, but one can imagine what that combination of female fanatics yielded... I did catch Mrs. Faden



PDS Potpourri of faces; FROM L. TOR: WHIPBURKS '86. (way in background) Mrs. WILLIAM P. BURKS, Mr. William STOLTZFUS, KATHY BURKS '75, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. BONTHRON, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. KUENNE, CAROLYN KUENNE '83, CHRIS KUENNE Ex '80; in foreground, Mr. Wm. Speers, Rev. Hollis TEGARDEN (PAM '73), MRS. JANET STOLTZFUS — Faculty.

In Memoriam

Miss Fannie Root
MFS '01

Dr. George McLean Harper, Jr.
MFS '16

Mrs. Marion Cosgrave Roe
MFS '18

Mr. Arnold Guyot Cameron, Jr.
MFS '20

Miss Katherine T. Norris
MFS '24

Mrs. Betty Tobin Stickel
MFS '34

Mr. Norman W. Barrett
PCE '39

Mr. Eric H. Haring
PDS '77

muttering something about, "How many parties can she go to all summer long?"... BETHLIN THOMPSON planned to hike the entire 150 miles of the Northville Lake Placid Range in the Adirondacks this summer. She is looking forward to another action packed year at St. Lawrence, after a fun freshman year of playing soccer, ice-hockey, softball, plus instructing cross-country skiing. Wow. Sounds as if you haven't lost your energy, Bethlin. DOUG FITTON did nursery work on a farm in June, and then worked on his uncle's boat in Westport, Mass. At this moment he's probably wandering around in some French vineyard. No, actually in all fairness, Doug is studying in France this fall to fulfill a language requirement at Dartmouth. SHEILA MEHTA worked in the coding department at Gallup this summer and saw CLOOIE SHERMAN '77, JAY ITZKOWITZ and JIM BENNET frequently. Sheila was the tenacious ice-hockey player fighting for a strong Brown team. . . not Michele as erroneously printed in the last issue. Sheila plans to keep up the ice hockey this year, so everyone look for her under the Brown helmets.

ROBYN ULTAN writes of her summer experience working with seventeen adorable seven year olds, "adorable?", but adds that she will be editorial assistant on the literary magazine staff at Smith this year. Congrat's Robyn! She sends everyone best wishes. I received an incredibly jubilant epistle from SUE FINEMAN bursting with happy comments about life at Bennington where she had planned to be an

Art/Drama major but is now toying with Psychology/Child Behavior with art and acting thrown in! It was exciting to hear of her plans and enthusiasm for the courses she took and the "Beautious" (Adria, note that adjective please) campus at Bennington. Sue apologizes for failing to visit ADRIA McQUAIG, MELONIE THOMPSON and GEOFF NUNES (at UVM and Williams, respectively). There is always this year, Sue. . .Sue saw ORREN WEISBERG fairly often but she hasn't seen DARA BURROWS since the fall term because has taken off to India to do some studying there. Oh, Sue reports that her arm has recovered from ZANNE VINE's death grip! Well, what do you expect from a desperate attempt at self-defense when one is being thrown into a pool by Sue? The things that go on at those Trenton parties, my, my.

Both LIZ SCHLUTER and ANN HUNTER worked in Princeton this summer. Ann is going up to UVM with Liz to relax before heading to Wheaton. Nancy Chen promises not to be daunted by the weather in Providence in pursuing her Chemistry major. She worked at the American Can Co. this summer as a junior lab. technician. That's where she spent her senior project, so you see, those weeks of feigned leisure are of some practical value!

WILL KAIN scratched out a fabulous few pages to me while attempting to boil water for spaghetti and I gather, from the content of the letter, that between sailing in the Sound around Roanoke Island, making ravioli in a can, earning \$\$ aboard a forty foot ketch as the Charter Captain, varnishing and brass repairing another

solid wood ketch, (that's a boat, Kerry) and boiling water for spaghetti, Will has been fairly bored, so he invites us all down to Miami to a great disco he knows about. Will's sister got married this summer so he must have honeymoons on the mind.

In case you are as slow hearing news as I am, a very sincere congratulations and best wishes are in order to DAVID HAMEL upon the occasion of his marriage this past June. On behalf of the class, David, good luck and happiness always!

I was treated to an impromptu appearance from JORDON SAND and JEFF RITTER right before I left for Maine this summer, and was delighted to witness Jordon's extremely cosmo attire. Columbia seems to be agreeing with him. Jeff became transformed into distinguished "Gentleman's Gentleman" for the summer. I'm not exactly sure what that job entails, but if you can catch him at Hampshire, be sure to ask him how his summer went. It is marvelous to hear from everyone — to my knowledge, we are all having a blast. Keep writing! Love to all! P.S. you may have noticed the list of "Lost Alumni" in the back of this journal. If you know the addresses of those classmates who have pulled the disappearing act, whether at school or home, please drop a postcard to the Alumni Office.

This note arrived from JAY ITZKOWITZ "I was the only Freshman elected to the *Harvard Lampoon* during the first term. The *Lampoon* is the nation's oldest humour magazine, and it's quite the riot. I was in a punk new-wave rock group called "The Dull" during the second term. I played sax on some original songs and covers of such standards as Mellow Yellow. I lived right upstairs from DON GIPS and am living in Adams House next year. I also co-authored a guide to the house system called 'Harvard on \$8000 a year: The Freshman Guide to the Upper Class Houses.' It sold for 75¢ and my friend, Carlos, and I made a tidy profit."

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SARAH "BUFF" WOODWORTH was the only freshman chosen for the Varsity Field Hockey team at Middlebury College. Sounds like she is well on her way to being the number one female athlete there too!

LAURA FARINA made the girls' basketball team at Georgetown University. Congrats!

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