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Letter From the Acting Headmaster

by: Sanford B. Bing

The heat of summer was but one more indication that September and the start of another school year were close at hand. But this year was to be different from those of the past.

After thirteen years as Head of the Upper School I accepted the position of Acting Headmaster as a privilege and a challenge. It is a privilege because Princeton Day School can be justifiably proud of its past accomplishments. It is a challenge because no worthy institution can become complacent or refrain from self-evaluation for very long and remain strong. Our legacy is the key to our future, but we will neither be limited by nor confined by the past.

We eagerly await the arrival of Jim Gramentine as Headmaster, effective July 1, 1983. In the meantime, many people have wondered about this interim period. Is this a holding pattern for the school? Can we anticipate any changes? The year ahead provides a unique opportunity to evaluate where we are and make plans for the future. Like any other institution, be it a school or a business, there are always problems and concerns. Questions about curriculum and philosophy require ongoing re-evaluation and, hopefully, no one is ever satisfied with that final right answer. On the other hand, responses to the daily, unanticipated needs of the many people who make up PDS require immediate attention and can not be postponed. We will address both short and long term needs aggressively and not hesitate to take action or make decisions that affect the future of what is already an outstanding school.

However, let us not forget precisely what it is that has made PDS the school it is. For, after all, any school is only as good as its faculty and student body. We have always had a tradition of outstanding teaching. What makes a great teacher? In a recent issue of *The College Board Review*, A. Bartlett Giamatti responded to that question.



A great teacher is "someone who brings not just learning but enthusiasm—passion—to the enterprise . . . Great teachers, from my point of view, are not people who impose on their students their points of view. They are people who bring some shaped point of view from the student himself . . . And that capacity to inspire people . . . to breathe the spirit into them so that what they breathe out is theirs, and not just the rote repetition of what a great person said, that's a great teacher." Everyone can not be a great teacher but those who aspire to be great are that much better for their efforts.

A school like ours can not be and does not try to be all things to all people. Sometimes we are described as too competitive, too pressured. Clearly, we are a college preparatory school for "above average students" as stated in our philosophy. This combination of effective teaching and a talented student body has made PDS the school it is and will continue to serve as its cornerstone this year and for the future.

"Content with where we are? No. Can we be better? Always. Complacent? Never. We are more optimistic than ever, and look forward to the years ahead.

Learning
is finding out
what you already know.

Doing
is demonstrating
that you know it.

Teaching
is reminding others
that they know just as well as you.

You are all learners, doers, teachers.
"The simplest questions are the most profound. Where were you born? Where is your home? Where are you going? What are you doing?

"Think about these once in a while, and watch your answers change."

From: "Illusions, The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah," by Richard Bach.

PDS Approves Three New Trustees

Regular rotation on the Board of Trustees, as directed by the school's by-laws, provides new openings each year for selected individuals to bring special expertise and new thoughts and ideas to the governing body of the school. This year, three trustee candidates were presented to the Board at its Annual Meeting in June and were unanimously approved for initial three-year terms.

Olivia P. Cox Fill



OLIVIA P. COX FILL was born in Ireland, educated in France and now lives in Princeton and New York with her husband, Dennis, President of Squibb Corporation, and their two children; Jennifer, entering fourth grade at PDS this fall, and Jason, a pre-K student at Stuart. In addition to having completed four years of study at Medical School at University College, Dublin, and University College Hospital, London, Mrs. Fill majored in Chinese Studies and Journalism at Columbia University, New York. While living in Hong Kong, she pursued a basic interest in education, being a member of the Steering Committee in organizing a new government-recognized private primary school.

WILLIAM S. GREENBERG is a partner in the law firm of Greenberg, Kelley & Prior in Trenton. He and his wife, Tina, are the parents of two PDS students; Kit in grade seven, and Tony in grade one. Mr. Greenberg was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1968 after receiving his JD from Rutgers, Newark in 1967. He was awarded an AB from Johns Hopkins University in 1964. In addition to serving on numerous professional boards and committees, and memberships in many legal associations, Mr. Greenberg was an active Public Member of the New Jersey State Scholarship Commission and is a current member of the Board of Trustees of the Jewish Federation of the Delaware Valley.



William S. Greenberg

Ira D. Silverman



IRA D. SILVERMAN is President of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Jane Aresty Silverman MFS '63, are the parents of Jacob, a sixth grader at PDS. A graduate of the South Side High School in Rockville Centre, New York, Mr. Silverman received his AB from Harvard University in 1966. He also was awarded an MPA from Princeton University, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in 1968. In addition to being the Director of the Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni, Mr. Silverman is a member of the Advisory Board of the Princeton University Department of Religion.

From the Chairman of the Board

On behalf of the Search Committee, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many interested individuals and advisory groups who devoted countless hours along with the committee members in the interviewing and evaluation of candidates for the Headmaster's position. As you know from my letter mailed in July, the search process culminated at that time in the appointment of James W. Gramentine, Headmaster of Greenhills School in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Although Jim will not be joining us until July, 1983, I would like to welcome him and his family to Princeton Day School. I am confident that he can count on your full support in all his endeavors.

You may be interested to know that the Search Committee received nearly 250 resumes, all of which were carefully and individually evaluated. Over 100 of these applicants were more deeply researched through references and other credentials. From this group, sixteen people met individually with the Search Committee in Princeton, and four finalists made intensive two-day visits to our campus to be further evaluated by faculty, students, parents and the full Board. The final step was a visit by two trustees and a member of the faculty to Greenhills School to talk with members of that Board, faculty, and students. The results of this process have convinced us that we have found the right person for this most important job. We look forward excitedly to July, 1983, and the subsequent years with Jim Gramentine.

Finally, I would like to publicly express my thanks and indebtedness to the members of the Search Committee, whose names are listed below. They worked unceasingly for eight months in what is certainly a trustee's most important job.

Benjamin B. Tregoe, Jr., *Chairman*
William P. Burks, M.D.
Gordon Gund
Stephen F. Lichtenstein
Winton H. Manning
John D. Wallace
Noel S. White

Sincerely,

Edith B. Eglin
Chairman, Board of Trustees
Princeton Day School

NEW HEADMASTER IS NAMED

JAMES W. GRAMENTINE will arrive in Princeton next July to assume his duties as new Headmaster of Princeton Day School. Several visits to the school during the search period have given Mr. and Mrs. Gramentine an opportunity to meet some members of the community socially and for Mr. Gramentine to spend time with faculty, trustees, administrators, and students on campus.

As reported to you in July, Mr. Gramentine is at present Headmaster of Greenhills School in Ann Arbor, Michigan, an independent coeducational day school for 300 students, grades seven through twelve. He will have completed eight years in that position when he moves to Princeton. In addition to the duties regularly associated with Headmastership, Jim teaches a course in International Relations at Greenhills, and is the immediate past president of the Association of Independent Michigan Schools.

Prior to his being awarded a B.A. degree in Government, with distinction, by Wesleyan University in 1956, where he held an Olin Scholarship during his undergraduate years, Jim was graduated from Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, in 1952. He received his M.A. degree from The

Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Medford, Massachusetts.

Jim began his career in independent schools as a teacher of history, coach of three sports and dormitory master at Western Reserve Academy. In 1966, he was appointed Director of College Guidance and was later named Director of Admissions and Financial Aids. In addition, he taught several history courses, was head coach of Varsity Wrestling and assisted in the coaching of football and track. Before joining Greenhills, he served as Assistant to the Headmaster at the University School in Chagrin Falls, Ohio, for three years.

Jim and his family look forward to their association with Princeton Day School and the community. Ray holds a B.A. degree in History from Wellesley College, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In addition, she holds a Master's degree in Education from Western Reserve University. Jimmy and Beth, recent graduates of Greenhills School, both attend Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota. The Gramentines are members of St. Andrews Episcopal Church and their interests include sports, gardening, music, camping and hiking.



The Gramentine family: Jimmy, Ray, Beth, Jim, taken following Beth's commencement from Greenhills.

ALUMNI CHILDREN 1982



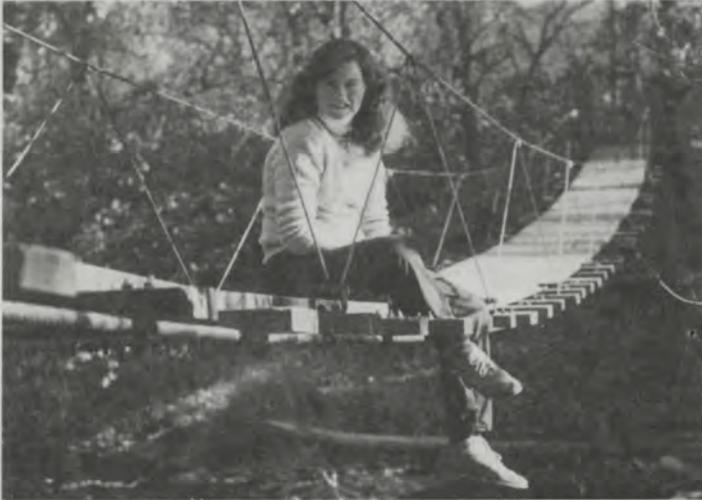
*LEA B. ERDMAN, daughter of Ann Lea Erdman
MFS '58 and Michael P. Erdman PCD '50*



*ROBERT J. WISNOVSKY, son of Mary Strunsky
Wisnovsky MFS '57*



*KRISTIN R. NAUMANN, daughter of Marina
Turkevich Naumann MFS '56*



ELISSA M. SHARP, daughter of Daisy Harper Fitch MFS '52



ALANTHA C. CARTER, daughter of Hope Hemphill Carter MFS '46



*GEORGE GALLUP, son of George Gallup III
PCD '45 and Kingsley Hubby Gallup MFS '56*



*WILLIAM R. ROSSMASSLER, son of
Peter R. Rossmassler PCD '47*



*ANNE B. METCALF, daughter of Edwin H. Metcalf
PCD '51*

COMMENCEMENT 1982



LOWER SCHOOL FINAL ASSEMBLY



MIDDLE SCHOOL FINAL ASSEMBLY



Commencement Address

Delivered by United States Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan, Jr. On June 13, 1982

It is good to share with you the pleasures of this graduation day. I particularly like this graduating class. As some of you may suspect, one member of the class is a sort of favorite of mine. Because of him I would have been here today in any event. (*Justice Brennan is the grandfather of William Joseph Brennan IV, PDS '82*) But your gracious invitation to speak to you makes the pleasure much greater.

Now what shall I talk about in the ten minutes I've allowed myself? The world I saw almost 60 years ago when I was your age was very different from the world you see. True, I was then, as you are now, on the threshold of going to college. There were some important differences, however. Almost all of you are headed for college. Far fewer of my generation had that good fortune. It wasn't that getting into college was a big thing then. Some colleges required entrance examinations but not very many. A high school diploma usually sufficed. So we didn't suffer the trauma you've been through of college boards and the seemingly endless waiting for notices of acceptance, waiting list or rejection. Again, expense did not have the ugly look it has today. I think it cost my parents certainly not one-fifth and perhaps only one-tenth of what it's going to cost your parents to send you to college. Moreover, any of us ambitious to go on to professional school after college, didn't have to be obsessively conscientious in college whether our college grades would be good enough to qualify. In my own profession, the best of the law schools, for example, admitted simply on a diploma from an accredited college or university. By contrast, you must not only achieve high marks in college, but also a high grade on the law school aptitude test. The same is true of other professions, and despite graduate school costs that are approaching astronomical figures, competition among your generation for graduate school places will be nothing short of fierce.

Also, when I was your age, parents, church and school had a monopoly on any information about life to which youth was exposed. It's very probable that in your lifetime that monopoly has been broken. The chief culprit is tele-

vision. A recent survey suggests that your class spent more time daily watching TV than in the classroom. Regret it or not, TV has become in truth "the common school of the nation" that has made growing up very different from what it was in mine or your parents day. I'm skeptical, however, of the alarm that TV is a potent contributor in the wrong direction—that it has led to erosion of understanding between your generation and the adult community, including your parents, and that it's more difficult these days for you to connect with your elders effectively—that you are left largely to the guidance, companionship and mercy of your peers and the electronic media. That idea of a gap between the generations is an old refrain. It was current when I was a boy. Indeed in my home my parents had a sampler. It read like this: "Teenagers are people who some day will be old enough to be as stupid as they think their parents are."

And finally, perhaps the most exciting change from my day is in the presence here today of so many girl graduates. In my time, college and law school were male monopolies. Today there is a distinguished lady justice on the Supreme Court and our Law Clerk Staff (each of us has four law clerks) is rapidly coming into equilibrium between very able young men and equally able young women. This emergence of women into vital roles in government, the professions and business has to be the most significant phenomenon of the American Twentieth Century, and should be the reason for the deep gratitude of all of us. You young ladies may not see ratification of the equal rights amendment but indeed, as the commercial puts it, women have come a long way without it. As the inimitable Ogden Nash said in verse:

"I rise to salute the feminine sex, you never know what they're up to next.

You never can tell if a lady is going to rock a cradle or build a Boeing.

One moment she's cooking her husband's dinner,

The next, she's riding a preakness winner.

At five, she punctures an enemy sniper and, at six, she's folding a baby's diaper."



Justice William J. Brennan, Jr.

So even if indeed many of you young ladies should choose marriage as your only career, as I'm sure must be the case for some of you, no field of endeavor is closed to your qualified sister graduates, whether business, the professions, the arts or government. Just think what profound implications this has for changing the face of our society—and definitely for the better. I fully agree with the prediction I read recently that "The desire of women to combine the fulfillment of a family with the income and satisfaction that comes from work may be the strongest guarantee that your generation will not give up the struggle, begun in the 60's, for a more humanistic society. Young women, in particular, have a vested interest in a system that is not just economically productive and competitive, but also socially innovative, and genuinely concerned about the individual citizens pursuit of happiness." But be warned young ladies, that there are battles still to be won—some with the society at large, some within yourselves.

But what is it your generation, male and female, wants of life? Wealth, financial security, status? Well, George Gallup recently came up with what he labelled an "incredible" result of one of his polls: one out of three of your generation, a poll showed, young men and young women alike, hope to make social services a life's career. Based on this preference he con-

cluded (this was in 1979) that "the youth population has been misnamed the self-centered generation. There's a strong desire to serve others. The problem we face in America today is not a lack of willingness to serve or to help others, but to find the appropriate outlet for this." I'm not at all surprised. I never did put stock in the notion that your generation is less idealistic and more introverted. I suppose you are more realistic about the world than I was at your age. After all your generation has come of age after the savage national self-criticism of Viet Nam and Watergate. We can all be grateful that you have been able to rediscover national pride and a longing for a constructive era. It doesn't matter that you may be more tentative than your predecessors of the rebellious 60s, and politically more conservative. What counts is that this Gallup poll tells us you are overwhelmingly liberal on vital social issues—such things, for example, as controlling pollution, and nuclear energy and protecting consumers—things that make life worth living. You may find out that you can't be politically passive and achieve these ends, but that you want to achieve them is half the battle won.

The sabre rattling around the world can't obscure that this is an exciting time, a challenging time, a time of opportunity to advance the progress of mankind past horizons undreamed of. The shape of the world has completely changed even in your lifetimes. Scientific miracles rush over one another—an atomic age, a space age, dawns. True, inflation, unemployment, high interest rates justifiably worry us. But this too shall pass and the prognosis for better days ahead that I read recently in the New York Times makes sense I think. It says:

"Beyond the hall of media mirrors—distorting and exaggerating the econometric gloom—U.S. industry is moving, at astonishing speed, toward a new era of high productivity and growth. While the television cameras circle like vultures around the decaying carcass of Detroit, and financial journalists recite false figures of capital formation and productivity that totally miss the productive breakthroughs in energy and electronics, the nation's economy has made a dramatic transition into the long heralded computer age.

"Over the next three years, the U.S. computer industry—led by companies . . . which scarcely existed three years ago—will probably sell more personal computers than the big three auto companies will sell cars. Together with only slightly more modest surges in other revolutionary products, such as computer aided design and manufacture, and in energy production and conservation, this entrepreneurial achievement is well on the way to solving the world's energy and productivity problems and launching the boom of the 1980's. The current dismay about our economic prospects reflects a morbid preoccupation with nearly meaningless statistics, an obsession with the declining industrial structure of the past, and a blindness to the entrepreneurial future."

Maybe it is true that some of your elders feel that, as Americans we've lost our way in the woods, that we don't know where we're going, if anywhere. Just be patient and understanding with those old folks. It's always hard to accept that there has been a degree of deception in the absolutism previously claimed for some older values. That's why some of your elders may not feel right with themselves or with the country. It isn't just the Russians now; it's an unease, as Walter Lippmann said, "of the old Adam who is not ready for a modern age, the malady is caused by the impact of science upon religious certainty and of technological progress upon the settled order of family, class and community . . . it comes from being lost in a universe where the meaning of life and of the social order are no longer given from on high and transmitted from the ancestors but have to be invented and discovered and experimented with . . ."

If that invention and discovery and experimentation will be hard for you, and it will be, that's only because the world is more difficult and complex. But that surely can never be reason for despair. As the late Archibald MacLeish reminded us, "we were dedicated from our beginnings to the proposition that we existed not merely to exist but also to be free, and more that our purpose was the enfranchisement of men—of all men—to think for themselves, speak for themselves, govern themselves, pursue happiness

for themselves and so become themselves. But human freedom can never be finally achieved because human freedom is a continuously evolving condition. It is infinite as the human soul it enfranchises." Granted that "today's student lives in a world of pluralism, instant internationalism, secularism, the knowledge explosion and the communications revolution." But those are reasons to join, not reasons to recoil from the battle. The competition will be tough but only the craven run away from it and sit around strumming "Eve of Destruction."

For the quest contains its own built-in goal—it falters and stops if its progress is not under constant and continuous challenge. This fine school has given you a running start in training you in the most precious skill of them all—how to think and how to challenge. College is your opportunity to hone that skill razor sharp.

You must make the most of it. For if the proper role of our nation is not simply to provide the political framework in which each American citizen defines and conducts his own private pursuit of happiness, nobly or ignobly, to suit himself, the America of the future has almost a desperate need for those who have been trained in freedom to think, speak and work toward solutions of any problems that befall. You and others like you have a special responsibility to help keep this faith alive. You have been taught at this fine school, I know, how to think independently and critically. College will continue that training and equip you to succeed your elders as leaders of thought and trustees of freedom. Despite our more than occasional lapses from vigilance in the pursuit of our national purpose, freedom has grown from year to year. Yet as a distinguished college president warned only the other day, if "we pay only lip service to spiritual values in America, if we give top priority to mink coats and cadillacs, if America's academic life accepts the mores of the market place, we are really sunk." If you are to resist this you will learn at college—indeed you have probably already had some insight at this fine school—that the virtues of ambition, patience, continuing study, energy, self-discipline and candid self-evaluation must be cultivated—because they are the virtues that work and have worked for centuries.

My sincere congratulations and very best wishes to you all.

Class of 1982 College Choices

David Abrahams U. of Pennsylvania
 April Barry Smith
 David Becker U. of Wisconsin
 Emily Bennett Wellesley
 Yamilee Bermingham Harvard
 Daniel Beskind U. of Vermont
 James Blechman U. of Vermont
 David Bogle Roanoke
 Stephanie Bordes Pitzer
 Robert Bowen Lafayette
 Henry Bowers Princeton
 Kristin Branson Princeton
 William Brennan Georgetown
 Teresa Bresnan U. of Colorado
 Alantha Carter Smith
 Peter Cottone Georgetown
 Marc Daubert Embry • Riddle
 Don DeCandia Notre Dame
 Phillip de Maynadier U. of Michigan
 Anne Desmond Dartmouth
 Wendy Donath Princeton
 Jessie Drezner U. of Vermont
 Ruth Edelman Brandeis
 Will Eglin Connecticut College
 Mark Egner Lake Forest
 Steven Eisenstein Dickinson
 Lea Erdman Bowdoin
 Tracy Eskridge Franklin and Marshall
 Mary Frantz Middlebury (in February)
 Lynne Freeman Boston University
 Peter Fried Oberlin
 George Gallup James Madison
 Alice Ganoë Hamilton
 Beth Geter Johns Hopkins
 Louis Goldberg Colgate
 Lauren Goodyear Yale
 Cedric Harris Georgetown
 Michelle Hautau Ithaca
 Suzanne Haynes U. of New Hampshire
 John Heins Ithaca
 Jeffrey Henkel U. of Delaware
 Lorraine Herr Denison
 James Herring Johns Hopkins
 William Hollister Bates
 Roger Holloway St. Lawrence
 Brenda Holzinger Pomona
 Katharine Ijams Connecticut College
 Ellen Itkin U. of Pennsylvania
 John Jacobus Harvard
 Antonia Jameson Princeton
 Erik Jensen Lake Forest
 Cam Johnson Dartmouth
 Carolyn Kuenne Colby
 Barry Lamb Bates
 Laird Landmann Dartmouth
 Nike Lanning Johns Hopkins
 Deborah Levy Colgate
 Linda Lin Johns Hopkins
 Tracy Magruder Trinity
 Joel Mann Drexel
 Melissa Marks Princeton

Tom Marshall
 Douglas McClure
 Lindsay Mc Cord
 Stephanie McLemore
 Anne Metcalf
 Kate Murdoch
 Kang Na
 Kristin Naumann
 Jennifer Paine
 Leslie Pell
 Jeffrey Perlman
 Margaret Petrella
 Jennifer Powers
 Jonathan Rabb
 Matthew Richter
 William Rossmassler
 Marc Roth
 Stefan Schirber
 Elissa Sharp
 Donald Shaw
 Charles Shehadi
 Susan Short
 Ira Shull
 Laura Stifel
 Susan Stoltzfus
 Michael Sugerman
 Lindsay Suter
 Mark Swan
 Robert Szuter
 Carl Taggart
 Kip Thomas
 Newell Thompson
 Joyce Travers
 John Vine
 Robert Wisnovsky
 Andrew Wolfe
 Gregory Wolfe
 Gregory Wolfson
 Sam Woodworth
 Aaron Woolf

Carnegie Mellon
 Syracuse
 U. of Vermont (in '83)
 Douglass
 Wellesley
 Hamilton
 Princeton
 Smith
 American
 Hamilton
 Bucknell
 Harvard
 St. Lawrence
 Yale
 Kenyon
 U. of Vermont
 Trenton State
 Tulane
 St. Lawrence
 MIT
 Vassar
 Stanford
 Oberlin
 Colgate
 Macalester
 Brown
 Hamilton
 Armed Forces
 Brown
 College of Wooster
 New Hampshire College
 Hobart
 Mt. Holyoke
 Princeton
 Yale
 Macalester
 U. of Delaware
 Columbia
 U. of Vermont
 Middlebury

Ken Menken '83

Princeton



Four Ways To Avoid THE SENIOR SLUMP

Introduction by Sandy Bing

The third term senior independent study program is no longer unique just to Princeton Day School. Other schools have similar programs although few permit the wide range of opportunities we do. Exactly what is it that is so important and so special about this experience?

Anyone who knows Princeton Day School understands and appreciates its strengths. An extraordinary faculty, academically qualified student body, and diversified curriculum, together with small classes and marvelous facilities create a special environment. People care about other people. Special relationships develop between faculty and students.

By the third term of the senior year, most seniors know they can do little else to influence the decision of a college. For many, unfortunately, there is little incentive to work hard in "regular" classes. The "senior slump" has arrived. To combat this seniors may exercise the following options:

1. Continue with all scheduled courses;
2. Drop all courses and replace these with a project or projects, seminars, term length course, or some combination of these options;
3. Drop one or more regularly scheduled class while continuing with the remaining course and replace the dropped ones with a project or projects, seminars, or combination of both as approved by the Curriculum Committee.

These choices permit seniors to design their own program of study. It is our belief that a majority of students act more responsibly and are more motivated when they have a vested interest in designing their own curriculum.

Rarely do any two students have exactly the same program. In recent years the great majority have had a combination of courses or seminars and an independent project. For all seniors, it is a term when they are asked to take more responsibility for themselves. Some do it better than others. Almost all ultimately benefit from the experience.



David Becker '82 pursues his interest in communications during the third term.

Do you remember the end of your senior year in high school? Have times changed that much? Today's senior is as ready to leave high school as we were and PDS has responded with a program that attempts to make effective use of the last three months of high school.

By: Brenda Holzinger '82

Ever had an indicted murderer ask you if you are busy on Friday night? It certainly is an experience. This is what the third term of senior year is: an opportunity to begin the quest of necessary experience. Not all seniors want to take advantage of this option, but I was not about to let the chance for freedom from the classroom slip by untried.

A man named Rap (Hubert Gerold) Brown once commented that "violence is necessary; it is as American as cherry pie." I've been brought up on baseball, hotdogs, and apple pie, and I do not know how 'necessary' violence is, but if it did not exist, I would have spent an extra three months struggling through calculus. Thanks to cherry pie, I was an intern with the Mercer County Prosecutor's office. It seems a long time ago that I climbed those steps to justice for the first time, and during that time I've been involved with a myriad of cases—from the routine to the bizarre. I am still not sure about 'justice for all', but I did learn how to keep busy by doing as little as possible until my next coffee break.

The mornings were usually spent wading through the swamp of paperwork. Besides this, there was also the telephone to contend with. Most calls came from frightened witnesses who had been subpoenaed into the Grand Jury. An explanation and a reminder that disregard of a subpoena can result in arrest served to calm all but the most unreasonable.

One day I had an interruption that gave me something to laugh about for a few days. I had dropped a stack of letters and was in the middle of picking them up when I saw a dozen pair of feet standing directly in front of my desk. When I stood up, I was confronted by a group of handcuffed and shackled prisoners on their way to a line-up. I was so surprised that I once again dropped the pile of letters.

Many of the cases observed in the courtroom are simple; guilty pleas, routine theft, or less frequently, assault. One of the more bizarre trials had to do with an escaped convict being tried for Escape from Incarceration. He had been 'on the loose' for two years, and continually sent the Prosecutor's office postcards from various places throughout the West and Mexico. His final arrest occurred at the top of a mountain in Arizona. He was attempting to plead self-defense (he claimed the Black Muslim gang in the jail was trying to kill him) while acting as his own counsel. I had been watching the trial faithfully for approximately two weeks—it resembled a television soap opera—when the defendant turned around and said, "Are

you busy on Friday night?" What do you say to that? The judge had an answer. He asked me to leave the courtroom.

The third term involved much more than this vague synopsis. However, what it involved is not entirely concrete or descriptive. Napoleon once said that "A form of government that is not the result of a long sequence of shared experiences, efforts, and endeavors can never take root." It was an experience, and I'll leave it at that.

By: Lorraine Herr '82

Ira Shull and I were two of the few PDS seniors who chose to do an in-school project. With the 1981-82 school year came a new program, Peer Group, which was originally started by Larry Kuser in the fall of '81. Larry subsequently left PDS and Sharon Powell, who started a similar Peer Group Program at Princeton High School, filled the vacancy. There were twenty seniors selected for the program, and two seniors, Ira Shull and myself, chose to write a complete report on the pilot year. The report alone did not fulfill our third term requirements. We both took seminars as well.

Ira, Sharon, and I began organizing our time allotments at the end of the second trimester. We numbered lists of freshmen, seniors, and teachers and randomly selected people to interview. The interviewing was probably the most difficult part, because of the scheduling problem. It was surprisingly difficult to find a time convenient for me and the person I was interviewing. When Ira and I finished our many interviews, we began the long process of tabulating the results. This part was dealing strictly with numbers. Along with our interviews, we also had to tabulate the results of questionnaires sent parents of Peer Group students.

Once the statistical part was out of the way we went back and wrote the introduction, explaining Peer Group, and made logical conclusions based on our statistical findings. Also included in the paper was a complete recording of all the many group activities which took place during the year.

Not once did Ira or I fall behind our preplanned schedule. I like to attribute that to the fact that we had a highly organized supervisor, Sharon Powell. I can't overemphasize the importance of keeping on top of things

during third term. It becomes unbelievably hectic when June rolls along. I hope this same third term project will be offered next year, because it is healthy and valuable to constantly analyze important programs in the school.

By: Cameron Johnson '82

Unlike others who chose an independent senior project outside of school, I elected to spend my final days at PDS in a more traditionally structured, but no less exciting, program of courses and seminars. Though more confined than in an outside program, I was offered a great deal of freedom of choice and diversity within the system. My only requirement was that I complete PDS's one year religion requisite by taking an elective course. Otherwise, I was completely free to choose from an extensive and varied list of senior studies.

I chose to balance my program by taking two regular courses and two seminars in areas that interested me but that I had missed in spite of having carried five or six major subjects throughout my previous upper school terms. Courses were graded and final exams were required. Seminars, on the other hand, were graded on a high pass, satisfactory, low pass, and fail basis; and no final exams were given. Having decided that I would take seminars that would not only be valuable in life, but fun and challenging as well, I found myself faced with decisions. The offerings ranged from a history of rock-and-roll highlighted by amazing audio-visual effects to a look at business math.

I decided on art history, a slide-lecture seminar led by Mr. Lawrence, because I felt that, beyond tourist tours of museums, I knew absolutely nothing about art. I was right. However, after viewing hundreds of slides of great art masterpieces from the Greeks to Picasso, I have a good idea of what I have been missing. Although admittedly ten weeks was hardly enough time to make me an expert, I no longer think Chiaroscuro is an Italian dessert. I can probably hold my own in most museums and at least make an educated guess when asked who is responsible for this work of art I am looking at. I am looking forward to taking more art history courses and being able to exercise my artistic ver-

naacular at the next combination art exhibit—wine and cheese party.

My other seminar choice, led by Princeton history professor T.K. Rabb, aroused my desire to experiment with its title—"Larger Loyalties." It gave me a good taste of how a college level seminar runs. We met once a week for two hours at Professor Rabb's house. The seminar culminated in the presentation of independent projects we had chosen. Each of us did research, polling, and interviewing in order to study a group in which we felt a loyalty exists. We evaluated the strength, extent, and characteristics of these loyalties through our research and interviews with members of our chosen group. The diversity of the groups picked reflected the diversity of the members of the seminar. At our last meeting, we learned through oral presentations about the loyalties people feel to Baltimore, The Moral Majority, Budweiser beer, the House of Windsor, the Alfa Romeo, and the Rainbow Nation (a peace organization). As well as proving to be quite interesting, the seminar was a disciplined exercise in budgeting time and in conducting interviews and questionnaires.

Balancing these two seminars, I took two courses, World Religions and Classical Literature; and, in addition, played varsity lacrosse and carried on the responsibilities of the class presidency.

Overall, I felt the third term program was valuable in two major ways. First, as a learning tool, senior projects give us an opportunity to stretch our wings and taste the independence and absence of structure that will become major factors in our later careers—college and beyond. However, the experience also forces us to set specific goals for ourselves and to meet the requirements of our individual goals. Whether it is with an outside project or a program of courses and seminars, we are still expected to achieve.

The second major value of the third term program is relief. Spring of the senior year, especially mid-April, at a college-prep-oriented school such as PDS can be rough. Also, with graduation so near, many seniors are restless and prone to senioritis, a mysterious disease only affecting seniors who have been accepted into college. The third term program offers an enjoyable change. By offering new opportunities, it calms and maintains interest levels in otherwise rebellious somewhat non-academically inclined sen-

iors. It also allows the juniors to begin the process of assuming the leadership of the school.

For me, the program was invaluable; and I hope that future seniors will be able to take advantage of the benefits of the third term as we did in the spring of '82.

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by Herbert McAneny, Former Faculty

How often does a reviewer approach a production which he hopes will be adequate but which surprises him by being superb? Once a year would be cause for rejoicing, and I thought I had used up my quota of luck with the Drama Club's "Twelfth Night" last fall.

Not so. I struck gold again last month with the performance of "The Sound of Music," directed and produced by Louis Goldberg '82 for his senior project. He rates high honors as producer for the smooth organization of a production involving more than sixty people. And as director he deserves laurels for the excellence of singing, acting and staging.

In addition to the fine performances on stage, everything about this production showed careful, detailed preparation: the varied costumes; the well-designed lighting; the interesting, informative program; and also the ob-

viously successful publicity which brought together the largest opening-night audience for a senior theatre project that I ever remember seeing.

The actors lost no time winning over the audience. Credit the lovely a cappella opening chorus of the nuns, singing "Dixit Dominus," "Rex Admirabilis" and "Alleluia." In rapid succession there followed "The Sound of Music" sung by Maria (Suzie Haynes), the gentle humor of the quartet "Maria" by the Mother Abbess and Sisters Berthe, Sophia and Margaretta (Sarah Cragg, Claudia Simms, Julia Katz, Ruth Edelman), and the sparkling "My Favorite Things" by Maria and the Mother Abbess. Already the play was a hit, and we had not yet met Captain Von Trapp and his seven lively children.

The marching in of the children (recruited from PDS Grades 10, 8, 6, 3 and 2) brought a new dimension of laughter and charm to the story. The love affair between the children and Maria took root in the delightful "Do Re Mi." From this point the plot broadened, romantically in the growing attraction of Maria and the Captain, and politically in the Nazi threat to the peace and happiness of the family.

Of the individual actors, one thinks first naturally of Suzie Haynes. The spirited charm of her acting and the exuberant freshness of her voice made her a captivating Maria. I was

much impressed by Sarah Cragg playing her first major part as the Mother Abbess. One felt the humanity beneath her dignity. Her singing of "Climb Every Mountain," which climaxed the first act, made me tingle happily.

Charlie Shehadi was likeable even as the family martinet, and even more so after Maria's love helped to humanize him. Melissa Marks was excellent as the firmly aristocratic Baroness Schraeder. Dan Zuckerman made a sincere and sympathetic Max, musician friend of the Trapps. One of the particular highlights of Act One was the duet "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," sung with charm and precision by Lynne Faden as Liesl and Michael Blaxill as Rolf.

The entire cast gave a relaxed feeling of confidence. Their director must have made them believe they were good. If any still had doubts, the reaction of the audience must have convinced them.

Though the program listed an orchestra of three members, on opening night Louis Goldberg handled the piano accompaniment alone. It was a fitting crown to all he had already put into the show, as his playing and conducting gave his singers the assurance which made the evening musically memorable.

Thanks, Louis. It was tops.



Louis Goldberg '82, Producer and Director of The Sound of Music



Cast members from The Sound of Music

Why Kindergarten Screening?

by Virginia Kramer Stein

As presented at a panel discussion for N.J.A.I.S. at Gill St. Bernards on April 23, 1982

Chronological age is a Procrustean bed which forces children into a violation of their own developmental time tables, which are highly individual and heavily genetic in their origins. It ignores behavioral and emotional readiness, sensory acuity and unevennesses of development which are much more critical in establishing the skills which become the foundations of successful learning. And real learning is a success experience. It is also a *risk* experience, and the child who cannot find sufficient success is going to begin, very early, to protect himself from risk and potential failure. The wider the gap between a child's areas of strength and weakness in developmental maturity, the more we are likely to set him up for early frustration.

My particular concern with Kindergarten and Grade One is a longitudinal one and deals as much with adolescence as it does with admissions. Over the years I have had the opportunity to watch these children march, or drag, through the grades to graduation in a variety of styles. The developmentally young, or the unevenly developed child, is a vulnerable child, always feeling he is running to keep up and never able to make it with ease. He is, I assure you, wondering by the beginning of Grade III, "am I stupid?" By the end of Grade II, he is usually confirmed in a conviction of not being very bright. He may well, if at adolescence he is asked to think back to the color of the atmosphere of the third grade classroom, describe it as grey or dark green. These are often the same children whose mothers will say at grade VIII, "He was such a happy child till he started school." These are often, by then, the disaffected, the undermotivated, the over-anxious youngsters. They are the ones who may be acting out behaviorally, trying for a social recognition they cannot get through achievement, or they may be withdrawn, depressed, passively-aggressive, or suffering from test anxiety. The largest proportion of youngsters I see at this grade, we can trace back to the earliest beginnings and find them to have been developmentally young and unsure at Kindergarten and Grade One. By grade IX we often find these youngsters increasingly passive as they seek surcease from the constant anxiety born of a sense of inadequacy—and often involved in what *they* call "partying" and we call "grass". They are finding surcease, either this way, or through hiding in other arenas of success, if they have been lucky enough to find them, such as the social or the athletic scenes.

The child who is not moving from a position of strength, who feels fragile, and unable to compete, who has not gradually built layers of success, and a sense of survivorship born of having found himself, in the main, successful, will be less

able to risk striving in the face of stress and thereby discover he is a survivor. These often tend to be the youngsters who retreat or avoid, who have to be coerced to function, like trying to push a wet noodle, who "forget" homework, or who try so hard with such poor results, that it becomes impossible to keep up with an increasing workload and decreasing intellectual efficiency based in anxiety.

Kindergarten teachers will never, perhaps, see the results of their pre-kindergarten decisions as I do, in the disaffected, undermotivated, over-anxious child at a nearly invisible crossroad, deciding whether it is worth the candle to keep striving under pressure, feeling inadequate but masking with bravado, at great emotional cost, and seeing everyone else having more fun—whether it's at grade IV or grade VII, or at grade IX.

Early placement is not, of course, the sole basis of many of the adolescent difficulties I see, but I would hazard that it is probably the single most cogent factor in setting the stage for feelings of inadequacy, both emotional and intellectual. It is this foundation which forms the basis for other senses of failure to be grafted on, like layers of an onion, culminating in an intensification of pressure, at a time when the entire organism is facing the increased developmental pressure of adolescence.

Kindergarten screening is not only important, preventatively, but a great opportunity for early identification of high risk children and those who need extra developmental time. There is also, I feel, a strong obligation, even at admissions, to discuss our concerns with parents and to make recommendations for fuller independent evaluation.

The children we were seeing who troubled us, several years ago, were the clingy ones, those who cried easily, or regularly, were perhaps not yet ready to engage in more than parallel play, or to relate to more than one child, who were reluctant to come to school, unable to listen at story time or to follow directions, perhaps driven or disruptive, or clumsy, or low risk, or impulsive, or unable to hold a pencil or to focus, and on and on—we have all seen the same great behavioral range.

These were the children we were seeing—and tending to look at the high verbal child and falling into the trap of automatically judging him or her as ready to start school, without a systematic concern for evaluating behavioral maturity, emotional maturity, and the readiness of the organism to acquire skills. The result, as expected, was a group of children and their teachers all feeling the strain, and of trying to protect that child

up. One small psychologist was certainly also aware of the number of children for whom we felt investigative evaluation was indicated, leading us to reexamine our procedures, since so many of these youngsters emerged to be developmentally just very young, and could probably have been picked up on screening.

On occasion we had seen, sequentially, entire families of siblings whose developmental time table was from 1 to 3 years delayed. In any one year we would see the child begin to catch up by the beginning of December, only to be left behind by mid January as others took a giant step. And again, pantingly, he would run to catch up, approaching it by May, just when parents and teachers were considering repeat, and the child was moved on to the next grade because it seemed easier and less threatening for all. We thereby unwittingly guaranteed that the same process would be replicated the next year, and the child would be more reinforced in conviction of his own inadequacy. The ego-damage resulting from this oft-repeated script is incalculable. Children do not judge their own or their peers' ability by concepts, as do adults, but by the speed and ease with which they can do what their teacher requests and get positive feedback, particularly in pencil and paper tasks.

And we do know that you cannot rush development; that learning is, and *must be* a success experience; and that the overly placed child becomes increasingly low-risk in fear of failure. We know that, although successful living means learning to win and lose with resilience, it is crucial that the balance of "win over lose" be significant in order to maintain growth and a striving towards maturity and learning, deliciously and irresistibly. We know that attitudes about school, and about self in relation to school, are well crystallized by the end of grade three. We know that for the first year or two of school, boys tend to be 6 months to a year developmentally young in comparison to girls in most of the skills and maturities we seek, and we know that children

can only grow at their own developmental rate and do not catch up, so that appropriate placement becomes extremely important. And, although brighter children tend to score better, it is a poor criterion for appropriate developmental placement.

We are concerned, of course, with the developmentally young child, and the unevenly developed child. Some of these, however, it is suspected, may develop learning disorders through premature presentation of materials for which the organism is not ready, particularly in the presence of predisposing genetic factors.

And part of what makes screening currently vital is the change in the cultural pressures which seem, among other factors, to relate directly to a tight economy and the end of what we called the "Age of Affluence". Parents are more concerned with the quality of their children's education, more intense and more anxious, as witness the increasing length of Independent School waiting lists and the communicated anxiety we are seeing even in kindergarten applicants. And all children have been reflecting greater anxiety about the safety of the world, about survival—which further impedes emotional and intellectual availability, thereby adding more stress for those who are already at high risk.

One more cultural factor: increasingly we will be seeing more somewhat older parents, career-oriented and intellectually striving, with a single child, who will probably, as now, be little different from any other first child and who will share this value system and its usually attendant intensity. But we will probably see fewer younger and more relaxed siblings who are more resilient.

Prevention is less costly in human terms, and we must recognize that, as Gesell says, neither age nor intelligence are fully adequate in judging maturity.

Meanwhile if, when you ask a child to tell you his age at Kindergarten admission time, he holds up 4 fingers, wave back and tell him you'll see him "same time next year."

Sports

Girls' Varsity Volleyball—NJ AIS State Champions

Girls' Varsity Lacrosse—NJ AIS State Champions

Boys' Varsity Ice Hockey—Prep State Champions and PDS Tournament Champions

Boys' Varsity Tennis—Prep B State Champions



BOYS

Winter Ice Hockey	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	13	4	2
J.V.	4	4	
Junior	4	2	

Basketball

Varsity	1	19	
J.V.	2	12	
Junior	1	7	

Squash

4	3	
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Spring Baseball

Varsity	4	7	
J.V.	3	6	
Junior	4	6	

Lacrosse

Varsity	9	5	
J.V.	2	8	
Junior	3	6	

Tennis

Varsity	12	2	
J.V.	9	1	
Junior	6	1	

GIRLS

Winter Basketball	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	7	9	
8th grade	3	5	
7th grade	2	6	

Volleyball

Varsity	11	3	
J.V.	3	5	

Ice Hockey

Varsity	4	5	
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Spring Lacrosse

Varsity	13	1	
J.V.	6	3	2
3rd	4	3	
8th grade	5	4	
7th grade	6	3	

Tennis

Varsity	7	3	
J.V.	3	3	
Junior	7	1	

Softball

Varsity	2	8	
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NEW PRESIDENT FOR PARENTS' ASSOCIATION

Louisa G. Lambert of Princeton was elected President of the PDS Parents' Association at its annual meeting held this past May. She succeeds Mrs. William F. Murdoch, Jr. who has been actively involved in the Parents' Association for the past 16 years.

"Weezie" is married to Samuel W. Lambert III, an attorney in Princeton and a trustee of the school, and they are the parents of three children enrolled at PDS. She was graduated from The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, New York, received an A.A. from Bennett College and a B.A. from the University of Colorado in 1961. In addition to being actively involved with Dobbs and the Women's Fly Fishers Club, Weezie is also President of the Garden Club of Princeton. She also taught at the Longmont School System in Colorado, the Belmont Day School in Massachusetts, and most recently taught a Horticulture course at the Princeton YWCA.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NAMES NEW PRESIDENT

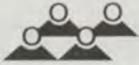


Alumni Council Members: (L. to R.) Outgoing President Susan Denise Harris '69, Representative Janet Masterton Schrope '70, Representative Polly Miller Miller '63, Vice President John C. Baker '62, President Mark A. Ellsworth '73, Alumni Secretary Martha Sullivan Sword '73, and Treasurer Mary Woodbridge Lott '67. The two Alumni Council Officers missing from the picture are Vice President Palmer Uhl '74 and Secretary Meg Brinster Michael '70.

Mark Ellsworth '73 has been elected President of the PDS Alumni Association for a two year term. He succeeds Susan Denise Harris '69 who held the office for two terms. As President, Mark represents alumni as an Ex Officio member of the Board of Trustees.

While at PDS, Mark distinguished himself on the athletic fields and was awarded the school's highest athletic honor, the "Gold P." He graduated from Georgetown University in 1977 and has been actively involved in local and state government since that time. He was recently appointed by Governor Kean to a state wide commission to study liquor statutes and laws. He serves as the vice president of the Mercer County Park Commission and works at the family owned and managed store, Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors in Princeton Junction.

ON CAMPUS



OF HISTORICAL NOTE ...

In gathering notes from the Class of '33, Miss Fine's School, SALLY GARDNER Tiers received some new information regarding the development of Miss Fine's School from ANNE ARMSTRONG HUTCHISON that we felt would be of interest to all readers of the Journal. We quote from Mrs. Hutchison's letter: "Our grandfather, Dr. George T. Purves, Chairman of the New Testament Department of Princeton Theological Seminary, also for a time Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, wanted to have his daughters and some of their friends prepared for college. He asked Miss Fine to instruct these young ladies, to which she agreed. The classes were held on the third floor of grandfather's house. I can identify the house only by location—going west toward Lawrenceville, the dark red brick house on the righthand corner of Stockton Street and Library Place, facing the Present Day Club, is where Miss Fine instructed these girls in Latin, Greek, and several other subjects." From this location in 1899, the school was moved to 42 Mercer Street. In 1909, it was moved to a house on Stockton Street between Trinity Church and the present parking lot (not the Rose Cottage). In 1918, the school bought the old Princeton Inn (built in 1893) and remained there until Miss Fine's merged with Princeton Country Day School and moved to the present location of Princeton Day School.

McCLURE PORTRAIT PRESENTED TO SCHOOL

The alumni who attended Princeton Day School during Douglas O. McClure's tenure, and the current student body commissioned renowned Princeton artist Peter Cook to paint a portrait of Mr. McClure this past spring as a tribute to his sixteen years of exemplary leadership at PDS. The 30" x 40" canvas, presented to the Headmaster for the school at the annual Awards Assembly in June, now hangs in the front hall of the school along with the portraits of James Howard Murch, Headmaster of Princeton Country Day School, and May Margaret Fine, Headmistress of Miss Fine's School.



Anne Armstrong Hutchison '33 was chosen, in 1921, to represent the school on the occasion of General Marshall Foch's visit to Princeton.



General Foch receiving the roses from Anne.



Anne makes a hasty retreat from the General, not realizing that Frenchmen kissed a person on both cheeks!



Miss Fine watching the proceedings of General Foch's visit in front of Nassau Hall.



"Of Thee I Sing": Ambitious Project

by Ira Shull '82

"Of Thee I Sing" is a major departure for the PDS Winter Musical; a very ambitious project, it includes political satire in a present-day setting and

slightly operatic score by George and Ira Gershwin. Much of the dialogue, in fact, is sung rather than spoken, giving the musical some of the status of

an operetta. The music is, indeed, difficult, but the cast is well-equipped to handle it.

Realism doesn't count in this musical; fun and silliness do, and there's plenty of that to be found. The play is a satire on 1930's politics before the Depression, taking stabs at everything from the Senate and the Supreme Court to the South and wrestling, and although it is over 50 years old, many of its so-called "dumb" jokes are still on target.

There are many good things about "Of Thee I Sing". The cast once again is strong, with a good mix of PDS stage veterans and newcomers showcasing their song-and-dance talents. The chorus made up of newspapermen, Senators, Supreme Court Justices, French soldiers, secretaries and Atlantic City bathing beauties at different times provides a nice range of voices to complement the leads, all of whom are excellent.

This is one of the best sounding winter musicals in a long time, thanks to the vocal talents of Rabb, Lauren Goodyear, John Jacobs and Kate Murdoch (both hilarious as Senators from other parts of the country). Also notable are Charlie Shehadi, Eric Hatke, Cedric Harris, Louis Goldberg (a Napoleon-like French ambassador) and Suzie Haynes, who makes a sly but sexy Diana Devereaux.



On April 20, 1982 Jenneke Barton performed in concert at an Upper School Assembly here at PDS. A 1954 graduate of Miss Fine's School, Jenneke has been active as a singer performing for many hospital, school, and community audiences. She lives in Princeton.

Danziger Workshop Flourishes

by Karen Athanassiades '83

Recently Joan Danziger had an exhibit of her fantasy sculptures at the Anne Reid Art Gallery. She is presently running a workshop at PDS to teach her mode of sculpture, rag-mache. In seven three-hour classes Ms. Danziger guides the students, who range from about age 9 to about 40, to create their own fantastical, imaginative creatures.

The first step of these sculptures is to shape pieces of chicken wire into the shape of your creature. Next one applies strips of rag-mache over the sculpture and finally one covers this mache with celluclay, a clay-like mixture. After this, one sands the sculp-



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ture and paints it, adding any extra effects deemed necessary.

It this sounds easy, it isn't. And only after struggling with arms full of chicken wire can one truly appreciate Ms. Danziger's work. Indeed, Ms. Danziger has even commented half jokingly that her best customers are former students. The workshop has been underwritten by a PDS parent, cutting the fee down to a minimal sum. The Art Department hopes for this workshop to be only the first of such programs, whether these workshops be in clay, weaving, or any other form of art.

You Want To Be What?

By John Sheehan, S.J.
P.C.D. '61



When I was a small child, I discovered that adults had an annoying habit of persistently asking what I wanted to be when I grew up. I knew that I really wanted to be a cowboy, but I quickly learned that I got a better reaction—and would be immediately left alone—if I answered that I wanted to be a priest. It was an answer that I used for many years, and it proved to be a most effective conversation stopper.

Then I grew older. I discovered girls, and theatre, and applause, and college, and the fascination of a bank account. The idea of the priesthood was put away with other "childish things". I graduated from college, taught, and then went on to make my mark in professional theatre. I went from acting to stage managing to theatre management to fund-raising, and was fairly successful. I had resume full of interesting and unusual accomplishments, a bank account, a house, and the assorted trappings that went with them all.

But I became increasingly aware of a nagging unhappiness, a lack of purpose, an underlying dissatisfaction with my accomplishments. My transition from show business to seminary was not a simple one, and the explor-

ation took me down several exotic side roads, including singing as a cantorial soloist at a Jewish temple for two years and working as a volunteer at an inner city housing agency. I finally found myself resurrecting, considering and then seriously examining my childhood ploy. I found myself applying to, and being accepted by, the Society of Jesus, the Jesuits. At age thirty-three I was about to begin my studies for the priesthood. I had come full circle, and the concept that at age five had proved a conversation stopper, at an age more advanced had just the opposite effect. Why the Jesuits? Why the priesthood? I even had one friend write and ask if I needed money or wanted to come and stay at his farm for a long vacation. (He obviously felt that I had lost my mind.)

The Society of Jesus was founded by Ignatius of Loyola in 1540, and has been a source of controversy and discussion even before it was officially recognized by the Church. Ignatius was an unorthodox man—he had been a soldier, experienced a dramatic conversion, and spent almost twenty years educating himself and learning about God. He had not intended to found a religious order,

but once begun, the group grew and extended its work in a manner reflecting its unorthodox founder. Today there are Jesuit educators and clowns, doctors and filmmakers, scientists and actors, missionaries and congressmen, editors and artists and priests in parishes and lawyers and dancers and men in almost any profession one can name. But they are all Jesuits, men dedicated to finding God in all things, men whose aim in life is to serve—to serve God and His people in whatever manner necessary, wherever the need is greatest.

For me, this seemed the perfect description of how one could best spend a life. The opportunities for service are varied, and the goal is to answer the greatest need with the best talent. In today's busy world that can sound very esoteric, but it is very real for the Jesuits, and our training reflects that.

That training is closely modeled after the early years of Ignatius. As he studied and worked in hospitals and schools and found God by serving others, so too we spend between ten and fifteen years in study and work and service. I have just completed two years as a Novice, the first stage in the process of formation. It is a time during which we get to experience many of the different facets of life as a Jesuit, and at the same time, to let others evaluate our efforts to live a life of service. We are based in Syracuse, at the Novitiate, St. Andrew Hall, and alternate between community life there and the various "trials" or "experiments" for which we are sent throughout the New York Province. (The popular wisdom is that a Buffalo assignment is a "trial"; work in New York City is an "experiment".)

The first part of Novitiate life is life in the Novitiate. That's not as basic as it sounds, for we spend over half the two-year period away from Syracuse. A Jesuit is supposed to be mobile, and one quickly learns not to get too attached to any one place. We change rooms at the Novitiate every six months, for example, and since there are three different buildings slightly more than a large block apart (and up a steep hill) winter weather can make some rooms much more attractive than others.

Life at St. Andrew Hall includes study, prayer, local apostolic work, community time, and personal time. I took courses at LeMoyne College for one semester, and in-house courses in the history of the Society, the Constitutions (the rules and procedures governing our order), classes on various Jesuit apostolates, etc. A Jesuit is a man for others, and so we each had some direct service work; I was sent to the Upstate Medical Center, a 350-bed hospital, as an Assistant Chaplain. I visited patients, observed operations, counseled families, and listened to doctors and nurses worry about their patients. I spent half a year on the Surgical Floor, and the second half in the Burn Unit and the Gynecology/Urology Floor. As a group, all the Novices took turns helping out at a local drop-in center for homeless men, and we all sang each Sunday at a nursing home.

My first "trial" was at Xavier High School in New York City, my first exposure to living in a large community. I spent a month tracing old electrical circuits, organizing storage closets, singing at mass and cleaning statues. (The concept of service in the Jesuits is not in the least abstract.) There is nothing that makes cleaning a dirty St. Joseph a glamorous event, but doing it as a Jesuit for a Jesuit community helped open new understandings of what service can mean.

During my first year I also made the Spiritual Exercises, a thirty-day retreat in silence, with no contact with friends, family or media. It is a time when the Novice examines and explores his own relationship with God and Jesus Christ, and it is one of the shared experiences that binds together Jesuits around the world. Every year, each Jesuit makes an 8-day retreat based on the Exercises, and repeats the 30-day retreat at least once more in his life, prior to taking Final Vows.

I ended my first year by spending the summer in Jersey City, teaching 8th graders, and then returned to Syracuse to welcome the "new" Novices.

My second year had two "trials". In the fall I was sent to Buffalo for three months, where I worked in an inner

city parish. I did some preaching, counseling, and working with neighborhood block groups. In the spring I spent three months working at Riker's Island Prison, visiting the inmates and doing some teaching. Whenever I was in Syracuse, I helped at a local grammar school, tutoring and running errands. My summer assignment was to teach Sophomore English in summer school, and study music. The Society is seriously concerned with a man's developing his individual talents, and my superiors felt that I needed some formal instruction to back up my singing.

It has not been a dull two years. By the time this edition of the *PDS Journal* is published, I will have taken perpetual (now there's a scary word) vows of Poverty, Chastity and Obedience, and will be in residence at Fordham University to begin my studies. Since I have my undergraduate degree (Notre Dame, '69), I will now do the equivalent of two years of Philosophy, then three years of Regency (a time of direct ministry, usually teaching) and then three years of Theology. At that point I will be ordained a priest, and then go on for my fourth year of Theology. Before taking Final Vows, I will have a year as a Tertian (similar to a Novice year), and then I will come to the end of my formation as a Jesuit. Some in my class will have to complete undergraduate studies, or will go on for graduate work in specialized fields, and their schedule will be somewhat longer. It is a long program, but this time of growth is necessary if a man is to have the flexibility and vision to be able to be sent anywhere in the world.

Formation, though, is not just study. During the years before ordination, Jesuits are constantly engaged in some apostolic work, and are always involved in the cycle of work and prayer, each feeding and strengthening the other. We take the events of our work into our prayer, and try to see the hand of God in them, and our prayer time gives us the vision and the strength to approach our work effectively and with love. Jesuits are called "contemplatives in action", and each part of that description is a cherished

and important part of our daily lives.

There is no such thing as an "average" Jesuit. My entering class at the Novitiate ranged in age from 18 to 44 years. Nationalities included a Colombian, a Nigerian, a Cuban and a man who is half-Japanese. Prior occupations included an ex-FBI agent, a professional artist and photographer, a labor negotiator, an organist, a couple of teachers, and, of course, an actor. After vows, two of my class are going for undergraduate studies, one man will be doing Philosophy in Zaire, one man will go directly into teaching, and the rest of us will be at Fordham. Our futures will be as different as our pasts, and it is likely that after the vow ceremony is over, we will never all be together at the same time again.

But we are still, with all our differences, a community. It has taken patience, the hand of God, and a little gentle prodding from the Master of Novices. During the two years that we have been together and gone apart and come together again, we have grown very close to one another, and have learned to tolerate, appreciate and even love our differences. We have become Jesuits, members of a world-wide community. I am always at home in a Jesuit house, no matter in what city or state or country. Each Jesuit I meet has gone through the same program of formation I am going through, and each shares with me the experiences of the long retreat and the vision of Ignatius of Loyola. Each of us, in all of our different ways and wisdoms, is working for the same ultimate goal.

Today, I no longer have the problems of adults asking me what I want to be when I grow up. I have a full beard, a few gray hairs, and I try not to fall into the trap of asking "adult" questions. I know that I will not fulfill the class prophecy of PCD '61 (John Sheehan—the first American Pope), but I am excited and content and full of trust about my life and my future. I am working for One Who pays in love, and I have found that much more rewarding than the bank account, the resume or the assorted trappings.

ALUMNI DAY—May 29, 1982

It was preceded by rain, it was followed by rain, but at 5:00 on Saturday, May 29, the skies were blue and clear while more than 150 alumni and friends of the school arrived to celebrate the tradition of Alumni Day. The festivities included a Jazz Band, an exhibit of student art work, reunion photos for the classes of 1972 and 1977, and a cocktail reception during which many alumni had the chance to wish Kay and Doug McClure well before they left PDS for Sewickely Academy. The accompanying photos recall good times shared by classmates and friends coming together after, in many cases, years of separation.



Members of the Class of 1972 (L. to R.) Fairfax Hutter, Jay Macafee, Karen Turner, Fred Dalrymple, Rob Gips, Anne Robinson, Susan Stix, Harrison Uhi, Ellen Sussman Croen, Laurie Merrick Winegar, Helen Langewiesche Moore, Michael Claggett, David Tenney, Jackie Webster Armiger (Missing from picture, Jody Erdman, John Lockette)



*Michael Claggett and Jay Macafee
Class of 1972*



Members of the Class of 1977 (L. to R.) John Hickling, Dan Drorbaugh, John Haroldson, Mark Zawadsky, Alexis Arlett, Michelle Plante (interloper), Tammy Pachter, Ted Stabler, Andy Atkin, Quinn McCord H'77, Sabrina Plante, Andrew Hildick-Smith, Elizabeth Carothers, Cary Bachelder, Martha Tattersall, Ann Walcott, Leigh Faden.



Mary Woodbridge Lott '67 and George Treves '71, chatting with Kay McClure.

Sarah Burchfield '81 and Amanda Crandall '81 greeting Kirsten Elmore '81. Marie Matthews, PDS Trustee is in background on the left.



Tris Johnson '34



Lib Blackwell Twyeffort '27, Fred and Katherine Mitchell Osborne '27 tour the school on Alumni Day.



Doug McClure at the registration table.



Herb Davison '31 signs in on Alumni Day.



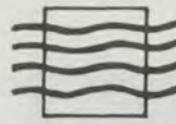
Andrew Hildick-Smith '77, Dan Skvir, Director of Admissions, and Ted Stabler '77.



◀ David Tenney '72, Jackie Webster Armiger '72, Jay Macafee '72, Palmer Uhl '74, and George Treves '71 gather around their former Russian teacher Dan Skvir.



Members of the Class of 1977 take a break.



Miss Fine's School 1924

MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

10 No Class Secretary

12-19 No Class Secretary

17 **Dorothea Wheaton** Benham of Amenia, NY writes, "am still living in my old house in Dutchess County. I find this a very beautiful area in every season. I walk a lot and, so far, continue in good health."

18 **Margaret Fine** Butler continues to lead an active life. She attended her 60th reunion at Vassar and visited for two weeks her daughter, Margo and family, in Eagle, Colorado—her first visit there in six years. Our condolences to Margaret whose husband, Lee, died in December 1981.

R. Balfour Daniels, our ever faithful correspondent, has completed another book, *Caviar to the General*, which will be published in 1983. He continues to live in Houston, Texas.

20-24 **Class Secretary**
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Sykesville, MD 21784

22 **The only news is that of the Class Secretary's** who reports that "Fairhaven" is a lovely and dynamic community and that her life is very busy and interesting.

24 **Marianne Vos** Radius writes that she and her husband are free-lance writers. They write feature articles for the *Booth News* papers in Michigan and articles for their church paper, *The Banner*. Marianne has had two volumes of Bible stories published—they are written for ten and fourteen year olds and have been translated into Portugese, French, and Arabic. She will never cease being grateful for the theme-a-week-discipline of Miss Fine's School.

The Radius' have moved into an apartment and consequently PDS has been sent two wonderful photographs (one is printed here) of the whole school and faculty on the side steps of Miss Fine's in 1924 and the other of the basketball team in 1924. For the past forty years her husband taught Latin and Greek at Calvin in Grand Rapids, Michigan where she and her husband graduated from in 1928.

Katherine Foster Watts writes: "Last March my husband and I joined a group of 18 members of the Royal Commonwealth Society for a two week special trip to London, England with side trips to Canterbury, Stratford, and Charlwell (home of the late Winston Churchill in Surrey). We stayed at headquarters of the society and had several special extras including lunch in private dining room of the House of Lords "as guests" of six who belong to R.C.S. Our leader is past president of Canadian R.C.S. We stayed

on 10 more days to see friends, visit Leeds Castle in Kent and went to Cambridge for a short time. Then I spent a long weekend in Paris visiting an old friend and we spent three hours at the famous new "Pompidou" as well as attending two formal dinners, attending part of a Saturday Mass at Notre Dame and taking a three hour sight seeing trip to refresh my memory of main sights on the outside. Now we're home until August 8th while my husband recuperates from one of many hernia operations and then we hope to go to our cottage at Stoney Lake, Ontario for a few weeks.

25 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. Walter J. Smith
(Florence Clayton)
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To the husbands of two of our classmates your Secretary has sent notes of sympathy on behalf of the Class of 1925 and expressed appreciation of their sharing with us the sad news of the death of each one's wife. Richard Murphy notified us of **Catherine Robinson** Murphy's death. She had previously lived in Montclair, N.J. where she was very active in the Junior League and the Montclair Garden Club, as well as in charge of volunteers at the Upper Montclair Public Library. The Junior League elected her "Volunteer of the Year" in 1946. In Thompson, Connecticut where she lived more recently, she was a member of the Thompson Historical Society, the Thompson Hill Garden Club and West Thompson Sacred Heart Church. Katie's son, Richard, is living in Worcester, Massachusetts and her

daughter, Carol, the wife of Chaplain (Major) E. William Paulson, U.S.A. is now in Berlin, Germany.

Douglas Steimle wrote from Greensboro, Vermont saying that his wife, **Hildegard Gauss** Steimle, had died on January 11 after a long bout with cancer. A note of sympathy has been sent to Hildegard's twin sister and our classmate, **Natalie Gauss** Stephenson, whose home is in New York City.

With her daughter, **Dorothy Auten** Sutton had a ten day tour of Israel in early March—"fortunately at a time when all was peaceful and we could see many places that had just been names to us." Dottie attended her younger granddaughter's graduation from Williams College on May 30. At home she is busy with volunteer work at the Hartford (Connecticut) Hospital, in a community tutoring program for first and second graders as well as a variety of church related activities. Your Secretary had lunch with Dottie and her daughter recently and enjoyed their Holy Land pictures. The busy life agrees with Dottie—she looks great!

Barbara Coney Silber declares that she has not done anything of interest. However, she exclaims ecstatically "I adored the pics of Balfour Daniels, Phil Davis, McClenahans, Mal MacLaren et al. AND the girls' gym class in a squatting position—SUPERB!"

Also commenting about a picture in the previous "Journal", **Helen Foster** Highberger agrees that the girl designated "Janet Lewis" was actually "Lady Love". Her own life she says is "as usual", her husband, John, supply preaching and performing a few weddings and funerals while she is the usual housewife, bridge player and Historical Association worker; daughter Judy is at home and son John and wife Carolyn practice law in Washington D.C.

Helen Tomec Mileham sent a clipping from the hometown newspaper with a picture of her and her husband, Perry, who is Chairman of the Falls Church (Virginia) Senior Citizens' Commission, working in their community garden which produces delicious fresh food for their family meals. Helen has not been in good health but is optimistic that a new heart medicine may improve the situation. We hope so, too!

The notes from **Suzanne Blackwell** Posey and **Janet Bullitt** Smith sounded like outlines for two delightful travel programs. Sue reported, "February visit to CA included a gorgeous day in a charter fishing boat to watch the Gray whale migration at the height of the mating season; May, a long weekend in Washington with a niece and her older daughter including a V.I.P. tour of the White House; Mitch's 55th Reunion very exciting and happy with many old friends in Princeton for the weekend. Summer, usual family visitors plus visit to Bar Harbor, Maine. New passport in hand for Friends of the Princeton Art Museum trip to Ireland and England end of September." Sue continues to be our one Class of '25 attendee at P.D.S. Alumni Day. Thanks for representing us, Sue, and for the picture of your beautiful garden!

From her home in an Adult Village in Westchester, PA where she moved from Wynnewood after her husband's death, **Janet Bullitt** Smith writes: "We have enchanting little houses on a once lovely estate which boasts an 18 hole golf course and our club has the best food around. I have a totally private view and lovely security. All I have to do is park my cat, get a dear neighbor to water my garden and plants and be off and away." Off and away she does go! Maine in January; North Carolina in February; California and Arizona in March, Greece in April and England

in June; then a summer respite to enjoy golf, her children and their pool before the next adventure.

Joan Woolworth Smith's family provides lots of visiting opportunities for her. To Florida last winter to get better acquainted, at her son's house, with granddaughter, Betty Tyson, Reference Librarian at Delray Beach. Last year she attended the weddings of two grandsons and a cousin, the last in the Dwight Chapel in New Haven. Joan has three great-granddaughters and one great-grandson. While visiting a cousin in Medford Leas, in South Jersey, Joan enjoyed seeing **Joan Prentice** von Erdberg '26. A grandson, James Tyson (Princeton '76), and his wife, Eileen (Univ. of Liberia), are moving to Haifa where he will be doing civil engineering and teaching the Baha'i Faith. Will your next visit be there, Joan?

In May, your Secretary and Walter spent two weeks visiting our son, Ted, and his family in their new home in LaCanada, California in the lovely green foothills just above Los Angeles. Our grandsons, five-year-old Adrian and three-year-old Nicky, helped to make it a lively and enjoyable time including a weekend trip along the magnificent Pacific Coast Drive to Carmel.

Thanks to all of you who responded to the request for news! We hope to hear from the rest of you as well next time.

26 Class Secretary
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Joan Prentice von Erdberg writes that she is greatly enjoying her 2nd year in the retirement community of Medford Leas in New Jersey. The community consists of garden apartments in the midst of fine plantings now designated, "The Lewis W. Barton Arboretum of Medford Leas."

Geerhardus Vos Jr. sends in the happy news that he feels he is well preserved having passed his 71st milestone. His brother Johannes (who he is sure was once enrolled at MFS), is a resident in Reformed Presbyterian Home in Pittsburgh at the age of 77. Marianne '24, his sister, was no doubt delighted by the nostalgic thoughts evoked by pictures of her and her gym class at MFS in 1918 or 1919 (PDS Journal Fall/Winter '81-'82). His brother Ben, (Bernardus '25) carries on as usual in retirement at Harrisburg, PA.

27 Class Secretary
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I am sorry to say that the 55th Reunion of our class was pathetically small—**Elizabeth (Lib) Blackwell** Twyeffort, **Margaret (Peggy) Cook** Wallace and me. We were all very sprightly and loved seeing each other, but we missed the rest of you.

Margaret (Girle) Wheaton Tuttle (Mrs. Arthur F. Tuttle) is now "lost". Anyone who has her current address, please send it to me!

Elizabeth (Betty) Maddock Clissold writes: "My great grandchildren are all adorable and a great joy. One of the old coaches that used to go from Oxford to London, drawn by four gray horses, stopped at our door. We climbed aboard and were out for two hours. The nicest part was going through a woods on a dirt road where we could only hear the clop, clop of the

horses' hooves. On the road the wheels, with their steel rims, made a noise. My mother and I took one of these coaches in 1929. It may have been this same one. South Jersey is still very much country and there are lots of horses around." She sends her phone number—609-935-4530.

Dorothea (Doro) Matthews Dooling has resigned as publisher and head editor of the magazine "Parabola" which she started about eight years ago. Doro is spending three months in Montana "which is still my perfectly satisfactory substitute for Paradise." She will be back in her 200-year-old house in Mt. Kisco in October.

Doris Johnson Low reports that her son, David, is tired of commuting from Washington to Connecticut and so is searching for a job in the area of D.C. Meanwhile his wife is taking him, as a surprise for his 40th birthday, to Pebble Beach to play golf. Her son, Peter, has published a text-book on Criminal Law which is being well received. Doris, herself, struggles along with her diabetes.

Katherine (Kay) Mitchell Osborne and her husband, Fred, have been on the go. We went to Washington to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of my sister, **Elizabeth (Bishie) Mitchell** Beatty '28, and her husband, Hal. We spent a wonderful week there. On one of our days we had a delightful lunch with **Jean March** Westphal and her husband, Al. We have made intermittent trips to Princeton for Reunions and to see family and friends. In May, we sailed the western Mediterranean on the SY "Sea Cloud"—marvelous time and experience!

Margaret (Stevie) Stevens Stevens. It was sad to learn of Stevie's husband's death on January 8, 1982. I wrote Stevie for our class and had a beautiful reply from her. She told me of the happy time she, Jean Westphal and Libbie Stockman had had at their Wellesley 50th reunion. She also pointed out that Miss Fine celebrated her 50th the year they all graduated, 1931.

Elizabeth (Libbie) Noyes Stockman. Correction to last notes re: Donald Hodel, Libbie's son-in-law. Prior to becoming Undersecretary of the Department of the Interior, he was Administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, New news is that, in April, Libbie had a great visit with her daughter, Barbie Hodel, in Washington. She writes: "Two Highlights: 1. Having lunch with **Jean March** Westphal at Cosmos Club. 2. Seeing Queen Beatrix, of the Netherlands, when Don greeted her, on behalf of the United States, at the Carillon given by her mother, Queen Juliana, in April, 1952."

Elizabeth (Lib) Blackwell Twyeffort is spending her summer as usual in Nantucket. She is again taking painting lessons and will give three lectures on Peru, to the Nantucket Garden Club, at the Kenneth Taylor Gallery, and to the D.A.R. She never stops!

Jean March Westphal tells me that their daughter, Julie, is now in Sante Fe, New Mexico, and loving her work as a legal secretary. Julie visited her sister, Gina, in Holland this past Christmas. Jean and Al may go this fall. Gina's husband had a dreadful ski accident in the Alps last February. He was dramatically rescued by Ski Patrol helicopter and, after an operation and extensive therapy, he is whole again. Jean points out, "I gather one shouldn't go skiing without one's rear-view mirror in position."

Editor's note: From the local paper we have learned that **Mary Stockton** Ruigh's daughter, Dr. Scott Stockton Ruigh, has been honored posthumously with election to The Douglass Society, consisting of Douglass College graduates who have made significant contributions in

their fields of endeavor. Dr. Ruigh, who died in 1979 was a virologist and was head of the virus division of the New Jersey Public Health Service. She established an improved system for the diagnosis of German measles in pregnant women. In the last years of her life she lived in the Solomon Islands, did much research on hepatitis and particularly why that disease has such a high incidence in the islands. She had been invited by the Soviet Academy of Sciences to lecture on hepatitis in the Soviet Union but her final illness precluded acceptance of the invitation.

28 Class Secretary
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29 Class Secretary
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Jean Bunn Skillman wrote a nice letter. She and her husband spend October to May in Florida. Four years ago they had a log cabin built in Galena, MD where they spend the summer months on the river. In July they go to their camp in Maine. They expect daughter, Sally and family from Wichita, Kansas for a visit in Maryland. They have been busy landscaping the log cabin. Jean's brother, Franklin Bunn and his wife, Ann, who live in Trenton, will also visit this summer.

Margaret Lowry Butler is selling her house in Connecticut and moving to a newly built condominium in Ashville, NC. Her new address is: GG-2, Crowfields Lane, Ashville, NC 28803.

A card from **Anne Mitchell** Dielhenn says she might be in Princeton in October and adds she doesn't have any very exciting news and proceeds to tell the following: "Was in California this winter to see my two sons. Brong is doing very well as Associate director in T.V. and I must say I get a charge seeing his name on the screens. Mitch is pursuing his career as a guitarist in a band. I went to Chicago for my daughter's 40th birthday. Her name is Jane. Then I shared a house in Vero Beach with a friend in April. Plan to go to England and Scotland with my sister, **Bishie Mitchell** Beatty '28 the end of August." I'd like to hear what Anne calls exciting news after describing the above as "not very exciting"!

Roy and I mostly work with a little play. Maybe a vacation will come some day.

Marty Stockton Brush also had some fun at the Hughes family reunion in Princeton. It was organized by her cousin **Laurie Norris** Kerr '26. Marty and Laurie's mothers were Hughes sisters in "Baltimo" as they used to call it. How I loved that accent! Then Marty visited her sister **Roberta Stockton** Johnson '38 in Bay Head, NJ where for years the Stocktons spent the summers in a huge house on the ocean. Marty says she hunts and fishes with Burt when he can get away. She goes on to say: "During the reunion I will stay with JIB (**Isabel Johnston** Koren). I have just had a full house for a week. Two sons, wives, and five grandchildren. Oldest granddaughter, Beth, (Elizabeth Stockton Brush) graduated from High School. First one through so the family gathered to cheer her on. Oldest son, Tony, who lives in Alexandria

couldn't make it because his son was in the middle of exams but they will be here for a visit in August. Tony is Clinton E. IV. His wife's name is Judi and their sons are Marc and Dick. Richard Stockton and his wife Beth live in Savannah, Tennessee where he is the director of Alumni offices at the Univ. of the South. Burt and I are both fine and have survived 40 years of marriage and raising 3 sons and are reasonably sane. We like all our daughters-in-law and grandchildren."

Thank you four good people for the news! We appreciate it. Anne, be sure to tell about the British Isles trip in the fall.

30 Class Secretary
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The class extends its deepest sympathy to the daughters of **Zilph Palmer** Devereux who died November 26th, 1981 in New York City. Zilph attended M.F.S. from the fourth through the eighth grades. I understand that she was very active in the Visiting Nurse Service of New York and the Lighthouse for the Blind. Zilph and her husband were also prominent in equestrian circles. Her husband, who predeceased her, held the office of President of the National Horse Show.

The sympathy of the class also goes to **Clarininda (Mimi) York** Lincoln whose distinguished husband died this winter. John Lincoln was the retired president of the prestigious Rhode Island School of Design.

Chloe Shear Smith announces the birth of her first grandchild, "Malia" (meaning "Tranquil Beauty"), who made her debut June 12th in Hawaii. The proud father is Ronald Smith, P.D.S. '74. Chloe now has an important added incentive for her annual winter visits to the Islands. 1982 has been an outstanding year for Chloe from the standpoint of travel also, she has visited New Zealand, Fiji, Hawaii and now (July) she is about to take off for Alaska!

Chloe sent me the following quotation from a note she had received from **Cay Cay Carnochan** Farr: "I've moved into a duplex to be rid of outside maintenance and am really enjoying the carefree life. Still manage to keep busy with golf and other activities." Her new address is 9821 Shasta Drive, Sun City, Arizona, 85351.



Left to Right—All Cowenhovens—Mary Coyle, Cissy Stuart, Margaretta Cowenhoven.

Last winter **Margaretta Cowenhoven** took a course in biology at Mercer County Community College: "two lectures at 8:10 A.M." and a weekly three hour lab period standing in the February snow identifying trees and shrubs; an experience she describes as "rigorous" but "great fun." Margaretta, I am impressed!

(Editor's Note: **Barbara Reeves** Dunn has resigned as Class Secretary and we would appreciate someone else from the class coming forward to handle this not-too-time consuming job.)

31 Class Secretary
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(Jean Osgood)
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Ida Bumstead Spilman reports the happy news that last September 5th, Edward Spilman and she were married in St. Johns Church, Lafayette Square, Washington, DC. They are living in Charleston, West Virginia, his life-time home. "It's always nice to hear from a classmate at Miss Fine's of those many years ago."

32 No Class Secretary

33 Class Secretary
Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers
(Sally Gardner)
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Please take pen in hand immediately and mark June 11th on your 1983 calendar!!! ALUMNI DAY!!! Plan a visit to Princeton at her spring time best at the time of our 50th reunion. Alumni Day will be an early evening cocktail reception at the school. So far we have received encouraging responses from classmates I've heard from pertaining to our gift to the school to be given on Alumni Day. So many thanks! As the school has all of **Betty Menzie's** books it was decided to purchase the photo portrait of Albert Einstein seated in his study for which Betty won a tercentary medal presented by Governor Hughes in 1964. Betty has retired from her photographic career, but she is not letting grass grow under her feet. Silversmithing is the art form she is pursuing—creating silver jewelry. I haven't seen any of her work yet but bet it's good looking and unique. Incidentally, Betty had an interview in July with a film company regarding her first book, *Before The Waters*, which is about the Tocks Island dam area (upper Delaware River). According to Betty, the company has been working for several years on a film called "For All People, For All Time." Apparently it has to do with conservation and the destruction of large areas by Federal projects. She gathered it will be eventually aired on public TV.

It was great to receive a newsy and interesting letter from **Anne Armstrong** Hutchison last June from Hendersonville, NC which is situated in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Anne and her husband, Dick, are in good health and are enjoying retirement which also can mean a busy life and that is true of the Hutchisons. Their family is all married and they are expecting their 7th grandchild in October. (Sounds like her family has been busy too!) What is of tremendous interest in Anne's letter is the following: Anne's Grandfather, Dr. George T. Purves, Chairman of the New Testament Department of Princeton Theological Seminary, also for a long time Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, sewed the original seeds that culminated in the birth of Miss Fine's School. Wishing to have his daughters and some of their friends be prepared for college, he asked Miss Fine to instruct these young ladies to which she agreed. (See page 16 of this *Journal*.) These findings will be incorporated in the school records. I never



Nancy Lea Genung, Molly Meredith Beerkle, Peggy Eastburn, Sissy Cowenhoven, Stuart M.F.S. '32. Snapped when Molly made a 20 hour visit to Princeton last Spring.

knew our 3rd grade teacher was Anne's Aunt—Miss Purves!! (Remember Miss Howes and Vienna Health shoes? Mile. Zeppful, Mrs. Barker and Miss Fine cruising around like Queen Mary?!) Nor did I know that Anne's grandfather was the reason we were at Miss Fine's School learning the 3 R's!

At last I saw **Molly Meredith Beerkle!** She came to Princeton for 24 hours in mid-July. Looking great, enviably slim and chic, she was full of fun just like "young" times in the past. She was East for a family wedding in Rochester, a short visit with sister, **Tiny Meredith Griffith '34** and then flying to hers and Joe's "Blook S" ranch in Moose, Wyoming to prepare for her granddaughter's wedding, Betsy Dixon, daughter of **Mary Tyson Goodrich Tice '55**. Tough Molly has lived out West for years (Rancho Santa Fe in the winter) and her family too, to me she is still a Princetonian with a bit o' Maryland thrown in!! Son Tom lives in Albuquerque, twin brother Ted in Denver, and Billy lives in California.

Lily Lambert McCarthy plans to visit her daughter, Lily, in Savannah, GA in October where she has recently moved. We hope Lily will come see her Princeton family and friends before returning home to England.

Nelson Vance's niece, Olympic Gold Medal skating star, Dorothy Hamill, married actor Dean Martin's son last January.

A card from **Alice Sinclair Schwartz** said that Peter retired last June and he and Alice left Harlingen, Texas, have bought a house and boat too on John's Island, SC. Situated 20 miles outside of Charleston, John's Island is in the beautiful live oak and gray moss country and surrounded by tide waters so it is an excellent area for sailing and fishing. Alice is delighted to be East and hopes to see many friends of yore. They are not far from Route 17, the scenic route to Florida (or to Princeton, depending which way you are going) that goes through Charleston. **Betty Bright Morgan** spent a month on a ranch last winter in sunny Arizona, where she saw "a lot of Western kids." When she got home she found a super abundance of snow and ice, and the wind chill—a minus 17°. Brrr, what a winter in the East. Incidentally, a friend of Betty's sent her a Christmas card which was returned. Betty's address is "The Grayling," Gwynedd, PA 19434, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Nini Duffield Dielhenn and families are fine and well. Their home bases are Pennington,

Northern NJ, and Florida. I see Nini off and on, unfortunately, more off than on!!

As of last April, **Your Secretary** became a resident of Florida (Vero Beach). The bumper sticker next to our car's Florida license plate reads, "Half Native!" Legally we are new Florida Crackers but my heart belongs to Tigertown. We plan to spend the summers here in the house we bought from Tiny Meredith Griffith in 1966.

When I first talked to Betty Menzies on the phone there was silence on her end after I mentioned our 50th coming up. She'd forgotten we are so old. Maybe a lot of years are involved but classmates I've seen or heard from look and sound mighty well and active. Maybe we can't flip around the Giant Stride or skip rope 100 times. Those activities are not "in" these days. Now we go to Jazzercise classes or do aerobics!! and there's jogging!!

That's it for now. Have a Merry Merry Christmas and all good health and Happiness in the New Year and look forward to seeing you June 11th. Don't wear your glasses!! But please don't forget June 11th.

34 Class Secretary
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The usual faithful few have sent in news about their busy, interesting lives, and it would be so good to hear from the rest of our classmates. This would be especially appropriate because in another two years, as I was reminded by **Cricket (Miggie) Myers McLean**, we shall be celebrating our fiftieth. Let's plan a real get-together for 1984. All ideas and suggestions will be welcome. Send them along to Cricket or to me.

Cricket and her husband, John, had a wonderful trip to Yugoslavia with two other couples last March. When at home, they do plenty of baby sitting with their four young grandchildren.

Jane Lewis Dusenberry and her husband, Charlie, are still attending medical seminars combined with cruises this year from England to Scandinavia, Russia and back. Her husband has now retired from Pediatric practice. Their nephew, **Lorna Stuart Dusenberry's** son, Charles, recently received his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from the University of California at Davis, a proud family event. He will practice in his home town of Redlands, California. Jane's three children are all prospering in the Los Angeles area and she has four grandchildren, plus a fifth expected in November.



All except one are PCD or MFS alumni: The Cowenhoven family and Getty Snow plus Charlie Stuart (Sissy's son) and his wife Sally.

Getty Righter Snow and her husband, Bill, also have been visiting faraway ports on a cruise vessel, the Royal Viking Stay. They found Tahiti "disappointing," Moorea "enchanting," Tonga "interesting but sadly trying to recover from a devastating hurricane." Their ultimate port was New Zealand where they spent ten days driving and "loved it all." Their son, Tom, had another big hit on the charts—Olivia Newton John's record of "Make a Move On Me." This summer it hit #1 on the charts. Also this summer, they are expecting a visit from their daughter, Margi, her husband and their three children at Vinyard Haven.

A card from **Martha Dinsmore Gray** points out that the Alumni Association has a 35-year-old address for her! As she has been on the same street in Newtown, PA, she has not been out of touch but her correct address is 191 North Chancellor Street. Their present house has two apartments which makes it very handy to use for the visiting clan.

Now for **Our Own** family news. Bill is still busily practicing law and enjoying it a lot. I am still an active volunteer, and my newest responsibility is to serve as President of the Board of Church Representatives of the Presbyterian Children's Village in Rosemont, PA. We are looking forward to visiting our doctor daughter, Sue, in August in Los Angeles where she lives. Her newest venture is that of having reopened the Malibu Emergency Clinic and undertaken to run it profitably. It had been closed as it was in financial trouble. Then we plan to fly to Hawaii and return via San Francisco. We have just had a visit from our older daughter, Kathie Rouetti, her husband, Peter, and their two sons, Chris and Marc, who are a lively, delightful pair.

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36 No Class Secretary

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38 Class Secretary
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Many thanks for your generous response to my June plea for news. To those of you who did not reply, I hope you will use my stamped postcard for the next issue. I would especially love to hear from **Bette Hill Stetch** and **Peggy Bigelow Peterson**—how about it gals!!

A nice note from **Mary Massey Barber** reports that her daughter, Helen Green lives in Swampscott, Mass. and is program director of the Girls' Club of Lynn, MA. Helen is expecting her first baby in February. Another daughter, Anne Peavy, lives in Yardley, PA and is a reading specialist for Pennsbury Schools. Anne and Jim have a four year old daughter, Kirsten Mary. Mary's son, Spencer, has two daughters and lives in Atlanta. He is a vice-president with Gold Kist, a large export and farmer-merchant orga-

nization. Mary continues to work part time at the Trent House Museum in Trenton. Mary has promised to attend our 45th reunion cocktail/buffet at the Princeton Day School on Thursday, June 3, 1983.

Also had a very nice letter from **Marge Munn Knapp** who enclosed a lovely snapshot of her and her husband, Dan, taken in Halifax in July 1981. I wish it could be duplicated as I received it—in color! They both look marvelous. Marge lives on Seabrook Island although her mailing address is John's Island, SC. Their activities include golf, swimming, fishing, and motoring about in their 22 foot Chris Craft. Marge has 3 sons and 5 grandchildren. Her brother, Mark, still lives in Hopewell. Marge reported visiting **Roberta Stockton Johnson** in Redington Beach, FL last February. The Knapps spent the summer in Blue Hill, ME.

Eleanor Morgan Drorbaugh has recently moved into their brand new house at 34 Oakland Road in Princeton. She and Wells have had a 65' by 8' indoor swimming "tank" installed and I can report, by personal use, that it is *Fantastic!* The house was designed by Richard Olcott and Todd Schliemann, young architects from New York City and has won first prize in the annual award presented by *Progressive Architecture Magazine*. Richard is Eleanor's nephew and a graduate of PDS 1973.

While visiting Princeton in May I also was fortunate enough to spend an hour with **Mollie Hall** at her lovely home on Snowden Lane. Mollie is still a geriatric nurse and was working at the Merwick Nursing Home on Bayard Lane when I saw her. She has changed very little since I last saw her 44 years ago!

I met with **Lily Buchanan Agar** during her coffee break at her librarian job at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton. She too has changed very little. Lily's step-sister, **Cary Kennedy Bremer** is now living in Princeton (with Lily) after working for several years at the State Prison in Trenton. She was busy when I stopped by to see her at the Princeton University Store where she is now employed. Cary enjoys her horse, Tony.

Louise Fenninger Sayen's daughter, Louise, was married in February in Chicago and the Drorbaugh's were among those who attended the wedding. Daughter, Kate, lives in Texas, Connie in Princeton, and son Jamie (at home) since finishing his book on Albert Einstein (still in search of a publisher), is planning on medical school next year.

Kay Eisenhart Brown and her architect husband, Robert P. Brown, stopped in Princeton recently on a visit to New York to see her daughter, Cissy, who lives in Greenwich Village and is involved in various artistic activities. Her son, John Compton, lives in Woodstock, NY with his wife and baby daughter. Kay has had her paintings exhibited in Boston and Cambridge.

The **Este** twins, **Eleanor Este** Johnstone of Middleburg, VA and **Marian Este** Hand of Darien, CT took turns this past winter and spring taking care of their mother, Mrs. John Poe, MFS '15 of Guernsey Hall, who broke her back. As of this writing she was progressing nicely.

Doris Sinclair McAnerney has taken an early retirement from nursing at the Concord Hospital in New Hampshire as of February 1982. She is enjoying being home doing volunteering, bridge, gardening, tennis, church secretary. Her husband, George, has developed an independent occupation as a coffee broker and it is going well. One daughter, Lydia, is working in the field of recreation, camping, and scouting—



Roberta Harper Lawrence '38 and Brooke Shields, at the Island of Mustique, West Indies. Picture was taken February, 1982.

presently on the Cape. Other daughter, Barbara married Eric Natoli in August 1980. They live in Newton, MA and she is working with Mentally Retarded persons. Both daughters are in the process of getting Master's Degrees.

Helen Crossley is still working in Washington, DC but comes home most weekends to visit her parents who are still living on Battle Road in Princeton. She bought a condo apartment in McLean Gardens in DC where she is working for USICA, setting up an archive of research reports and studies done since 1953.

Joan Taylor Ashley's son, Hugh, was married in Charlottesville, VA on March 14. Joan was in Princeton briefly beforehand, visiting her sister, Sylvia '45 (Mrs. Maurice F. Healy). Joan still lives in San Francisco and has a job at a private school where her daughter, Cathy, will be teaching next year and her granddaughter will be attending kindergarten. At the school, K.D. Burke, she is busy putting the mailing list on a computer. She took a theatre tour to London on August 15—Sept. 1, 1981 with the American Conservatory Theatre from San Francisco. Saw

8 wonderful plays, preceded by lectures. She went with Betty Ashley, her sister-in-law and ended by driving her and another friend from York through the Lake District and Lancashire to visit her relatives.

I hope that each and every one of you will attend our big 45th Reunion in 1983. It will be a cocktail/buffet at PDS on Thursday evening, June 3, 1983, from 5-8 p.m. Husbands, etc., are invited. More on this later. **PLAN TO COME!** Princeton Reunions are the same week.

Your New Class Secretary and her husband, Merle Lawrence, sailed the legendary yacht, *Sea Cloud*, in February to the Grenadines. The square-rigged, four-masted barque was built in 1931 for E.F. Hutton and his wife, Marjorie Merriweather Post. The ship is 316 feet in length, has 29 sails, and is the largest private sailing yacht ever built. Two highlights of the trip were visiting "Moonhole" in the island of Bequia and meeting Brooke Shields, a most personable young lady who is hoping to attend Princeton University. See photo.



MARJORIE MUNN Knapp '38 and C. Danford Knapp, Picture was taken July, 1981 in Halifax.



Ruth Druck Ward '40 and husband Byron at Bell Convention. She made and handpainted bells on skirt she's wearing.

I would like to thank our former secretary, **Nan Buchanan Agar** for furnishing me with all the news of the former Princeton girls. And a big thank you to her for serving so well as class of 1938 secretary. I know we all appreciate all the work she has done over the years, to keep all of us up to date on our activities.

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40 Class Secretary
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Jean Williamson Thompson and husband are enjoying retirement. They spend 8 months in Florida, the rest in Calvin Lake, N.J.—their 16th year there—where Mark has a summer chapel. Last summer they had a "great reunion weekend" with **Ruth Druck Ward** and **Jane Milum Carrick '41** plus husbands. Jean's family now numbers: five sons, four daughters-in-law, one daughter, one son-in-law and two grandchildren.

Alice Northrup Robbins is living in Washington, D.C. where her husband is President of the Institute of Medicine after having been Dean of Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland for 14 years. She misses her busy Cleveland life but keeps occupied with their very active Vassar Club. This year she was treasurer of the book sale which made over \$82,000. Daughter Chris (Middlebury '73) is married to Peter Hamlin, Fine Arts producer of Public Radio Station KUNI in Cedar Falls, Iowa and is doing graduate work in Geography. Louise (Brown '80) will be going to Graduate School at Florida State University this fall in the Department of Botany.

Phyllis Boushall Dodge writes of a wonderful cruise in the Greek Islands she and Cleo took on an 80 ft motor yacht. "We topped it off

by traveling from Venice to London on the refurbished Orient Express ... FABULOUS!"

Ruth Druck Ward and family are the World travelers and hobbyists of our group. She writes, "Have a husband and two children: our son, Byron L. is still at home but our daughter Ellen was married this past April. We have lived in Japan for one and a half years and in Rome, Italy for four years while Byron was in the army. When he retired in 1962, we settled in Mount Holly and he worked for the Burlington County Health Dept. until he retired completely in 1975. Since that time we have traveled quite a bit searching for Bells which has been a very rewarding hobby for both of us. We have a collection of over 1000 bells—all sizes, sounds, shapes and histories. On occasion we give talks about them in local organizations. We are both active in the Mount Holly Historical Society, the American Bell Association and I am Regent of the Col. Thomas Reynolds Chapter DAR." That's what I call a busy life!!

Perky **Peggy Munro** Slaymaker Dayton (as she signs herself!) wrote: "One child Sara has just been married, another, Bill, has just graduated from the U. of Virginia. Cort is about to have a baby ... at least his wife is ... and the 4th one, Dana isn't doing anything interesting at the moment ... neither are we. I had lunch with **Agnes Agar** Coleman and I watched her son Jack strangle someone on "Days of Our Lives." Agnes' son was the much publicized "Salem Strangler" in the well known soap opera. He's since been 'caught and eliminated' but not before he gained fame as one of the most popular "heartthrobs" in the soaps.

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Anne Reynolds Kittredge writes in that her husband is still working hard and that they have two children who are married and one single—all are living out of town, unfortunately. They have two grandchildren, one of each kind (!) but they don't see them much. She claims to be old enough to be doing some relaxing but they don't—thank goodness! Anne is busy with a social work volunteer job one day per week, golf a couple times a week, maybe even three times, and that hers is a high handicap but she has fun at the game anyway. To keep her busy there are always the house, garden, sewing, and the Presbyterian church activities. She says hello to all old friends.

42 Class Secretary
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(Polly Roberts)
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I've heard from **Isabelle Guthrie** Sayen and pass on to all of you the sad news that **Urusula Winant** died last December of cancer. She had been in the publishing business in London for years, became an author's agent and eventually had her own firm. Though most of us haven't seen Urusula since school or college days I'm sure that those who graduated with her must feel a sense of loss of a friend of unique personality and charm.

Some things never change department: **Carol Munro** Monas was in Princeton a short while in July to pick up her parents and drive them to Waquoit. Dudley and I were able to spend a short while with her and Peggy Munro Dayton, MFS 40 and do some reminiscing. It was just like old times sitting and chatting with the Munros. Carol and Sidney have recently returned from a trip to Spain and England where

their daughter Deborah's family lives. Carol says "Our son Stephen has just been admitted to the New York Bar. Sidney is still at the University of Texas in Slavic department and history department. I am pursuing Mayan Hieroglyphs!"

Johnnie Thomas Purnell came east again this summer for another trip to New England but again missed the Princeton area.

43 Class Secretary
Mrs. A. Jerome Moore
(Marjorie Libby)
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The only news I received for this issue was from **Marie Frohling** Rawlings and I really appreciate her note. She certainly has a diversified and unusual range of interests. After she was laid off from her Social Service job as a grant writer, she became the Emmett Kelly of North Andover, MA by developing a clown act, storytelling and catering at small functions which sounds like great fun. She also plays with the Boston Philharmonic on a volunteer basis. She didn't say what instrument she plays but she did say that they have been invited by the New York Mahler Society to play at Carnegie Hall on October 11, 1982. Marie's mother just turned 90 so Marie came down from Andover and organized a surprise birthday party for her. One thing you can say about Marie, she might be blind as a bat with those near-sighted eyes but she isn't dull!

The Alumni Office received a note from **Margaret Wicks** Spicer who tells us that her daughter, Beth, married David Gordon last September and they live nearby in Marlboro, Vermont.

Please don't forget, I need some news for the next issue, so I'm counting on all of you to write to me in the next few months.

44 Class Secretary
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Connie Kuhn Wassink writes from Anchorage, AK that she is working for the State of Alaska on



March, 1982—Jane Jolliffe Clemen '44

a management plan for a potential regional state park. Hateller Pass. Her daughter and she will come East in August '82 to see Washington, DC (where her daughter has never been). She will be attending the Toastmasters' International Convention in Philadelphia August 17-21

Eleanor Vandewater Leonard sent in the news that she recently returned from a five day back-packing trip in the Grand Canyon. "We went down the Kaibab Trail to Bright Angel Camp Ground the first day. Then we climbed back up on to the Tonto Plateau and followed it to Hermit Camp Ground on the fourth night. Along the way we dropped into the inner gorge to the Colorado River at two different places. It was a great trip." The picture with this column, sent by Eleanor, is of **Jane Jolliffe** Clemen and was taken on a cross country ski trip. Eleanor "Vandy" quit her job last summer and has been enjoying swimming, skiing and hiking ever since!

45 Class Secretary
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46 No Class Secretary

Leora Stepp Tower has temporarily resigned her duties as Class Secretary because her family is moving from the country to Dallas and then to Seattle for the summer. She will most likely be back as your loyal scribe in the near future. **Philena Locke** Richards writes: "My husband is retiring and we are moving to Maine in June 1982!"

47 Class Secretary
Mrs. David S. Finch
(Barbara Pettit)
"Pour Les Oiseaux"
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We have received the following note from **Katherine Bryan** Bulkley late last year: "Katie graduated from Smith in May and is now in Bologna with the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies. Jim is a senior at St. George's and has been accepted at Swarthmore, early decision, for the Class of 1986. We continue to enjoy life in Aspen in spite of the growth. Bump into **Mary Jo Gardner** Fenton '45 from time to time."

Your **Secretary** leads a busy life—both businesses are flourishing—travel as well as my bridal consultancy work. Somewhat surprising in this economy; the world of the economy of today. I'm delighted though. Last November Dave and I had a delightful trip to Vienna and Budapest. Vienna has long been a favorite of mine. Budapest was delightful. It's not quite ready for tourism on a grand scale as yet but many fabulous new hotels are being built on the Danube; its charm captivates you. The glory of what it once was can be found again I'm sure. Both of my children graduate this year, daughter, Abby from Purnell and next fall she will enter Kutztown where she will major in Foreign Economy. Son, Sandy, enters Perkiomen Boarding School next fall. Both are in Pennsylvania not too far from one another which makes it convenient for us, thank goodness. Husband David is thriving and doing a fine job as president of the English Speaking Union.



Katherine G. Sachs (ex. '79), Susan McA. Turner '53 at the Grand Canyon in May 1982.

48 Class Secretary
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During the rainy weekend of June 4, 5, 6, four members (of 14) of the class of 1948 got together with husbands at the beach house of Don and **Kay Gulick** Wert in Mantoloking, NJ. Even though the weather was horrid, we had a great time, the boys never got a word in edgewise, and I think we never really left the big kitchen table. The "girls" were **Kay, Millie Roberson** Anderson, **Lee Farr** Ridall, and **myself**. Last summer the four also got together with **Jayne Leavitt** Thorne. **Dosky Fleming** French couldn't attend due to a back problem. Our concern is that we have "lost" three members of our class. Does anyone know the whereabouts of **Frances Baker**, **Linda Gates** (or Geisenberger) or **Cornelia Clarke**? We are planning another class get-together later in the season and hope more gals will join us. How about it, class of '48.

49 Class Secretary
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Lucy Law Webster has been living in New York City since March 1981, where she is working as a United Nations consultant. Her two sons, Daniel (23) and Alexander (21) graduate from college this year: Daniel from the School of Development Studies at the University of East Anglia, Norwich, England, and Alexander from the Ravensbourne School of Art and Design in London.

I spoke on the phone this morning with **Barbara Smith** Herzberg which was a delight. She reports that the important thing in her life is her work as a sculptor. She has recently had a large bronze piece commissioned by Carborundum, latest in a series of commissioned works which includes work by Nevelson and Hepworth. She mentioned several other commissions that she has had. It is really terrific!

She also teaches art in the art department at Georgetown University

Mary Bird Platt writes that they are building a solar house in Vienna, VA (outside Washington) and expect to move in by June '82—very exciting. We're all fine. Bill graduates from McLean High School this June and is on the Honor Roll. Tim is teaching Latin and coaching soccer and crew at South Kent and loves it.

I continue my psychotherapy practice in Ann Arbor. My brother Pratt Thompson (PCD 1948) and I visit back and forth from Ann Arbor to London where he lives. My children are both grown, graduated (for the moment) and self-supporting, a truly amazing phenomenon. Andrew works for the Equitable in New York City, in actuarial training. Philippa who graduated from the University of New Hampshire in December in plant science, now works in a greenhouse in Concord in the same state.

Any news from the rest of you for the next edition?

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52 Class Secretary
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In a note to the Alumni Office, your **Secretary** reported that on May 29 her son, David, graduated from Hobart. Daughter Betsy '79 is spending the summer term at Oxford. Jean had a wonderful trip to Greece in July '81 and trip to Russia in March '82. She will be in England in August '82 to show young Betsy "the sights!"

53 Class Secretary
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We have received much news from our classmates for this issue so go get a cup of coffee and sit down for this one.

This was our 25th college reunion year! I wish to report that Wheaton College had 75% of its MFS grads return for this event. I managed to get to Hartford to drive up with **Hilary Thompson** Demarest where we met **Caroline Savage** Langan. Unfortunately **Susan McAllen** Turner could not be present probably because she has been on-the-go. She reports that in May she had a great trip out to Portland, OR where she visited her sister, Gordon McAllen Baker '51, followed by a flight in a small plane into the crater of Mt. St. Helens and a drive up Mt. Hood. Then it was on to Tempe, AZ to visit her daughter, Katherine Sachs, ex '79, and two days at the Grand Canyon. In July Susan had to return to Tempe to help Katherine through knee surgery for torn cartilage from a climbing accident. Susan's other daughter, Eleanor, ex '81, is presently attending Roger Williams College where she made Dean's List her first year and is planning to major in Psychology. Katherine is at Arizona State majoring in Veterinary Science. Susan and Al are both very much involved in bobsledding, hoping to go to the Olympics at Sarajevo in '84. They also plan to go to Europe in the fall of '83.

Speaking of Europe, my mother and I took a trip to the Netherlands last spring where we cruised the canals on a luxury barge for a week at the peak of the tulip season. We had such a good time that she is taking Collins and me on another barge trip in France next summer. We will be on the canal du Midi from Toulouse to Carcassonne. Our son, Bill, is also having his share of traveling. He is a senior at Princeton majoring in Russian Studies. Last summer he studied for six weeks at the University of Leningrad followed by a few weeks in Germany and Switzerland. This coming summer he plans to go to the Far East on a tour with the Princeton Glee Club.

Mary Roberts Craighill writes that she and Peyton have moved back to Princeton (15 Maple St.) after 2 very full years in Sewanee, TN. During that time they designed and built their dream house, hiked, watched birds, shared in an adult theological continuing education program and enrichment for Franklin and Grundy County school classes. The death of the Seminary dean and budget cuts brought an end to Peyton's job as Asst. Dean of the Seminary but they are happy to be back in Princeton as a family.

Barbara Yeatman Gregory has not let a bad stomach ulcer hold her down. She and Bill took off for Europe this past summer where they visited London and Madrid with a bus tour of the continent in between. Barbara had plans to visit **Wendy Hall** Alden in Nova Scotia in August.

At last! We have heard from **Ann Stoddard** Sielman in Huntington, NY. She is very busy with family, show dogs and job. Last year she and Peter had 3 children in college at once and one in high school. Martha, 22, just graduated from Swarthmore and is working at the "Please Touch Museum" in Philadelphia. Richard, 20, is a Junior at Dickinson College majoring in Economics and Math. Becky, 19, is a sophomore at Swarthmore and is headed for chemistry or computer science. She walked away with all the



The class of 1957 at their twenty-fifth reunion: (l. to r.) Susie Smith Hillier, Susan Barclay Walcott, Tina Burbidge Hummerstone, Betsy Baker Carter, Nancy Miller, Molly Menand Jacobs, Mary Strunsky Wisnovsky, Eugenie Rudd Fawcett, Anne Gildar Kaulman, Alissa Kramer Sutphin.

awards at High School including a full corporate Merit Scholarship. She is the official family genius, a first class cellist and sings coloratura soprano. Emily, 16, is in the 11th grade this year. Her major interests are equestrienne and the male sex. In terms of horses she will either be head girl at her stable this summer or work for a trainer at Belmont Raceway. One consideration for her is that her legs be strong enough for hunting in the fall. Ann's husband, Peter, has his own company within a company which specializes in space communication and does work primarily for the federal government. Ann has 2 Bedlington Terriers and a Kerry Blue which she shows in Breed and Obedience Trials with modest success. She works full-time at the Long Island Regional Planning Board dealing with wastewater management, a Sole Source Aquifer to protect, and totally different, the supervision of the local review of applications for federally funded grants.

I want to thank all of you who took the time to send me news for this column so that I would not have to make it up. Let's hear from some more of you.

54 Class Secretary
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A Christmas letter from **Susan Creasey** Gertler brought news that she has moved to Alaska with her daughter, Brie, a high school student. Sue writes that as Data Base Administrator for the Municipality of Anchorage, her duties are diverse and include evaluating proposals for new hardware-software systems. If that isn't enough, she is also studying geology and teaching Advanced System Topics.

Jenneke Barton writes, "I moved back to Princeton in October (1981) and am busy doing just what I did in New York (singing, nutritional counseling, active in re-evaluation counseling) only in a much prettier environment."

Joan Kennan Pozen's oldest son, Brandon Griggs, graduated from Tufts in May and hopes for a career in journalism. Joan and her hus-

band were in Europe for three weeks last summer where they spent a few days visiting her sister Wendy, who now lives in Paris and has a baby girl.

Tita Wheeler Ufford writes that she is working on various aspects of public housing in Princeton. Daughter Eleanor is a sophomore at Harvard-Radcliffe, and Alison will enter the 8th grade at PDS in Sept. 1982.

Louise Mason Bachelder's daughter Cary (PDS '77) will be married at Trinity Church, Princeton, in Sept. 1982. The lucky guy is David Dufresne from Boston, like Cary a graduate of Vassar. Cary has been working at a Japanese bank at the World Trade Center, and they will live in the New York area.

Our oldest son, Larry, entered the freshman class at Yale this fall, following a long tradition in his father's family.

Thanks to all of you who sent news. Keep those cards coming in for the next issue.

55 Class Secretary
Miss L. Chloe King
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Alice Marie Nelson wrote that there have been great changes in her life in the past year. She returned from Germany to live in this country a year ago June. Mrs. Nelson's health was failing at that time. We extend our sincere sympathy to Alice Marie as her mother died this spring. Alice Marie has given two recitals this spring—one in Washington, CT in April and one in Bennington, VT in May.

Ute Sauter Goller wrote that she will be in Boston at the end of August for a wedding of the daughter of a friend. Ute's sons are doing well with their studies. Her eldest is a medical student and the second one finished school in May. Ute is involved in a lot of competitive tennis at this point.

Laura Travers Pardee had lots of news. Since her last news the Pardees have moved to 929 Westover Road, Westover Hills, Wilmington, DE 19807. Son Michael graduated from Princeton this spring and after all the celebrating, the family went to Bermuda. Fred and Laura spent a

week skiing at Stratton, VT in early February. As always, Laura sounds very busy!

Nicky Knox Watts wrote that her three youngsters are all set for a busy summer. David still travels quite often in his job. Nicky saw **Mary Tyson** Tice in Jackson, WY this spring. Mr and Mrs. Knox are completing a house in Santa Fe, NM. Hal is nearly finishing with law school and plans to move West leaving just Toby in East Calais, VT and the Watts in Maryland.

Jeannie Crawford Brace sends news from the Maine coast. Daughter Karen was a freshman at Dartmouth this year. Jodie enjoyed tenth grade at Vermont Academy. Heather is at camp in Wyoming and Pam is at camp in Union, Maine. Rusty's publishing business is doing well and Jeannie started a new job as a junior high school guidance counselor.

Ellen Jamieson Franck is Director of Queens office of St. Christopher Home, a social service agency providing home and group care for abused, neglected, retarded, and disturbed children. Ellen said, "all paychecks are endorsed directly to assorted bursars. Gail, Princeton '83; Lisa, Dartmouth '84; Peggy Georgetown '86; Carol, Friends Academy, Locust Valley, NY where **Tina Burbidge** Hummerstone '57 is Headmistress of the Upper School.

Chloe King has had a fabulous year! All went exceptionally well at Winsor School, Boston and life outside of school has kept me busy too. Umpiring collegiate field hockey and lacrosse matches keeps me fit fall and spring, and skiing (alpine and X-C) continues to be exhilarating during New England winters. In March I skied for a week in St. Anton, Austria and spent another week in Vienna and Budapest. A super trip! This summer I look forward to several weeks at Bay Head, and at Mt. Lakes, NH and painting house trim in Needham. Still co-directing a field hockey camp the last two weeks in August - keeps me young! P.S. Great disappointment to have so few cards returned - postage pre-paid! Hope for a better response next time!!

56 Class Secretary

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Betsy Hall Hutz writes: "Diana and I have just emerged from the Colorado River after a nine day trip down the rapids from Lees Ferry to Lake Mead. We are confirmed River Rats, and sneer at motor boats in the Lake. The experience was fantastic, the group of people a good working one together with five Smithies, i.e., one-half the female population and that was all chance. We are now staying at the River for a couple of days to stand under the shower. Nikon, Inc. bought one of my slides in May to be published in their 1983 calendar. Marina and I are working on a book together on weather-vanes and one of the Grand Canyon Expedition helpers and I will collaborate on an article on boatmen."

I guess you are all embarked on summer pursuits, as am I. But this is the FIRST deadline for which I've only had one contribution! What would we do without Betsy's and Marina's ever-faithful news??? PLEASE send in some news, however trivial you may think it is, for our next Journal!!!

57 Class Secretary

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Ten members of our class gathered for dinner at our home to mark our 25th on Alumni Day, May 29, 1982. Present and accounted for were **Betsy Baker** Carter and Paul, **Eugenie Rudd** Fawcett, **Susie Smith** Hillier and Bob, **Tina Burbidge** Hummerstone and Bob, **Molly Menand** Jacobs and Duke, **Anne Gildar** Kauffman and Larry, **Nancy Miller**, **Alissa Kramer** Sutphin, **Mary Strunsky** Wisnovsky and Joe, and **Myself**. Eugenie's husband, Jim, remained in Tyngham, MA to manage the homestead and Bill Sutphin had been put out of commission by a testy virus. We missed them and the rest of you who were prevented from joining us because of distance or previous commitments. Everyone seemed to pick up right where we'd left off 25 years ago. Has it really been that long? I think Tina said it best (she usually did!), "We were all much prettier, more intelligent, and wittier than I remembered." It was truly wonderful to see each of you, and your husbands were very patient. Actually, I believe they were enjoying the whole scene. I can't stop here without thanking my children, Ann and Jim, for their encouragement, enthusiasm, and abundant assistance, and Jim for taking on the photography chores.

Speaking with so many of you via the telephone was an added bonus for me. **Helen Wilmerding** Abeel was unable to join us for her husband, Neilson, was attending his major reunion at Columbia. **Sandy Strachan** Froelich and Warren are living in Eagle Lake, Maine, where Sandy, who sounded so cheerful, insists the winters aren't as bad as New Jersey ones. In Wilmington, **Abbie Rickert** Hershey continues with her Creative Critters enterprise and hoped to rendez-vous with Tina at a needlework shop in Locust Valley, shortly. Had a nice note from **Bonnie Campbell** Perkins who had attended her Miss Hall's School 25th the previous week, and might have been able to extend her trip East from Denver, had I been more prompt with invitations. In the interest of family harmony, **Kinsa Turnbull** residing in Moorestown, NJ, declined, saying she had a longstanding engagement with her sons for a Phillies game. Selfishly, I was wishing for a rain-out! **Roz Webster** Perry's mother reported that the Perrys will be coming East for August. Perhaps some of us will see her then. Susie spoke with **Peggy Dobson** Wildman in Alexandria, VA but, sadly, she and John were not available. **Susan Kohler** Frost was about to take off for London and great excitement, according to her husband, Jerry.

Finally, let's all thank Alissa for handling secretarial duties so magnificently through the years. (Ed Note: Our thanks to Susan Barclay Walcott for taking over as the secretary for the next little while. Her job will be made immeasurably easier if you all continue to stay in touch with her!)

58 Class Secretary

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

It was a great pleasure hearing from FOUR members of our class this mailing. Perhaps next time we could make it five?

Ann Lea Erdman writes that her oldest daughter Lea-Lea was graduated from PDS in

June and will be attending Bowdoin College in September. Daughter Lynne will be a sophomore at PDS.

Susan Frank Zimmerman has been promoted to Food & Beverage Coordinator in Conference Services at Scanticon-Princeton; it is her second promotion in 14-month employment. Congratulations, Sue!

Sue's eldest son, Eric, is taking his junior year at the Art Institute of Chicago and will return to Antioch for his senior year, where he majors in Communications. Her younger son Jonathan will be a senior at West Windsor-Plainsboro HS and is on the varsity tennis team.

Betsy Carter Bannerman recently edited two films in Spanish, not one of the languages she learned at MFS, but asks how often you get a call to edit one in Latin! She also works for a post-production sound company, particularly with sound effects. She says she is amazed what an influence sound effects have on the image. For example, wild animal growls were added to the tracks of *Raiders of the Lost Ark* during the chase scenes and add extra tension, fear, and depth which you don't notice as growls but affect your overall perception-reception. Betsy also writes that she makes patchwork quilts out of images and sound. I enjoy making them out of fabric and can't quite imagine the "images and sound." Would enjoy hearing more about this, Betsy. She also works on a volunteer basis at a Cable TV station, she does child care, she bicycles, plays softball, tennis, and piano. She asks the question: "Why not survey all '58ers and find out how they spent their 40th birthdays?"

How very exciting and challenging for **Lisa Fairman** Heher to be made Convention Manager of the Middle Atlantic Health Congress of the Middle Atlantic Hospital Assembly! The Congress is one of the nation's largest and most prestigious health care trade shows.

Lisa's daughter Margo just completed 7th grade at Stuart with a red ribbon and the achievement prize in history for the second year in a row. Margo will attend camp in Maine and then all three Hehers will vacation in San Francisco, Monterey area and Napa Valley in August.

Lisa ends her letter by saying, "life seems to zoom by so fast—do we all feel the same way?" I will definitely second that motion, Lisa. Can't believe that it will be the 25th anniversary of our graduation in June. Does anyone wish to celebrate this momentous event?

59 Class Secretary

Mrs. Harvey R. Clapp, III
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The only news is that from the local *Town Topics* which ran a story about Princeton women actively engaged in religious ministry. **Louise Lauck** Kingston was mentioned as one of the many Princeton women who are "challenged by the effort to change traditional feminine roles." She was ordained an Episcopal priest and chose hospital chaplaincy work and is Chaplain and Director of Religious Ministries at Princeton Medical Center.

60 Class Secretary

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

61 Class Secretary

V. Peggy Wilber
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Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

Nancy Smoyer, writing from Fairbanks, was just about to depart (on 6/17) for Paris to meet her parents and brother and his family for a three week trip around France. She mentions our twentieth reunion in June '81, and this means it's not too early to think about our twenty-fifth—is it?

Was particularly happy to have news from two classmates who could not attend the reunion. **Trudi Goheen** Swain of 618 Harrinton Road, Bryn Mawr, PA, writes that she has been head of the PTA at the Haverford Friends School for the past year—with one more year to go as well as being a student herself. She returned to school in September '81 in the MLS program in Library and Informational Science at Drexel in Philadelphia. She describes it as "very part-time—my children (Eric, 11 and Ellie, 9) seemed relieved when I said it's going to take me forever."

Barbara Pearce Williams is now living in Oakdale, California having been married to Tom Williams, a trainer of retrievers for hunting and field trial. The Williamses also own a small fast food restaurant (I am eager to know its identity!) which Barbara runs.

Debbie Moore Krulewitch recently became Executive Director of the restoration of Gracie Mansion, the residence of the New York City Mayor, Ed Koch at this point in time. She describes it as very challenging and interesting, working with architects, on fundraising, but despite her job, was smart enough to take off August at Fire Island.

I was very happy to see **Sandy Sidford** Cornelius in April after attending a figure skating judges seminar near her home in Haverford, which is under reconstruction by her husband, Chum. Her girls are active swimmers, and Sandy continues as director of a children's agency in Media.

Julia Fulper Hardt is my neighbor in Lawrenceville, but had the good sense to spend August in Maine with Josh, 9, Ben, 6, and Bill, 41. Julie herself is younger than springtime, even though she has just completed two years at the University League Nursery School.

Cary Armstrong Tall is in the process of moving with the twins to Norwich, Vermont where they will enter school after summer visits with her parents and her sister, Lizzie, who works in Japan.

Trika Smith-Burke has just completed her sabbatical year at the Harvard Graduate School of Education where she studied anthropological and sociological research methods. She also testified before the Presidential Commission on Excellence in Education, arguing that the funds for literacy programs not be cut. Her book, an edited collection, *Reader Meets Author*, in collaboration with J. A. Lauger, was just published by the International Reading Association. Most of its articles stress the importance of reading comprehension.

I, too, feel strongly that cuts in federal funding, which appear to be a sign of the times, can only have a negative effect on the lives and hopes of many individuals. My feelings remain strong although I recently left the office of Administrative Law in Trenton, where I dealt directly with public welfare issues. I am now with the Administrative Office of the Courts and preparing to teach Legal Research again this fall at Rider College. I was admitted to the New Jersey bar in December, but remain relatively pessimistic regarding the prospects for positive

change via the law. Has life just become too complicated?

62 Class Secretary

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63 Class Secretary

Ms. Alice Jacobson
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Once again, there is little news to report from our class. I am beginning to believe that you all work for the C.I.A. or are involved in unprintable activities because I don't hear from you. If not (or, especially if SO), please do let the rest of us know what you are up to. Never a group of women to do nothing, I can't believe that we are not doing a whole lot. Sooooo.

Kathy Sittig Dunlop sent two cards, one in April and one in June. She reports that she spent much of the winter wired shut after jaw surgery. During this ordeal, performed to correct her bite and followed by braces, Kathy lost 10 pounds. She plans to write a cookbook for those on liquid diets. Daughter Allison suffered a broken arm at the same time, but she must be fine by now because she and Kathy are planning to attend a Suzuki violin institute this summer. Son Rob will be in camp in Colorado. In August, the Dunlops will go to Scotland and England for two weeks and then visit friends here in the East.

Kathy has joined **Ellen Ruth Levy** and me as being among those who have read **Kathryn Kilgore's** novel, *Something for Nothing* (Seaview Books). I enjoyed it tremendously and recommend it to you. A question for the author: how much of your literary success do you feel you owe to Monday compositions? (Ellen says she is looking forward to a 20th reunion—see below).

My other correspondent was **Polly Miller** Miller. She reports that those alums who live in Princeton (**Polly**, **Cindy Bull** Tylor, **Colleen Coffee** Hall, and **Jane Aresty** Silverman) are planning big things for our important reunion next year. Can you believe that we will have our 20th? Polly would like to know if you would prefer December (around the holidays, I assume) or Alumni Day in the Spring. Please let her or me know so a planning group can begin work. Polly's other news is that her family were hosts to a 17-year-old AFS student from Finland. They enjoyed the experience tremendously.

Sally Campbell Haas wrote that she spent three weeks in Norway with **Turid Helland** Remmetuit, her husband and two children. They live outside of Bergen on the water. Sally's other trip this summer will be to the San Francisco area where she will accompany her husband, Jerry, on a business trip. She spent a few days in Princeton in October '81 where she saw Polly Miller and a slide show of the Miller/Haas backpack trip of July '81; she strolled around PDS and the Book Fair with Colleen Hall, met Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Fine, and Miss Weigel; had tea at Cindy Tyler's with Jane Silverman and combined children: Rachel, Sara, Sita, and Christopher.

I have joined the great masses of the unemployed, fortunately by choice. I left my position at Malcolm-King College in early June to devote my time to my dissertation. I am writing about strategic planning in higher education, and I am enjoying the life of the student despite the

not infrequent anxiety about eventually finding a job. My ultimate vision of horror: driving a taxi in Trenton. Please write.

64 Class Secretary

Mrs. James S. Riepe
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Owings Mills, MD 21117

Kathleen Kingsford Davis sent in the happy news that she and her husband, Chris, are enjoying their new daughter, Sabrina Kingsford Davis, born May 5, 1982—their first!

Joanna Hornig Fox writes that she saw **Cary Smith** Hart and **Dora Lange** last summer on the West Coast. It was amazing that though we'd all sprouted kids, nobody had changed, ho ho except to get older and wiser.

65 Class Secretary

Mrs. Philip Hoverstein
(Alison Hubby)
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New York, NY 10028

Susie Howland Renaud writes: "Long time without news I realize but life is so busy! Our girls are enjoying summer (Catherine is 5 and looks so cute in her riding clothes, Amanda is 3-looks-like me and is one of the dearest little people in the world.) Tony is General Sales Manager for the ABC radio station in Washington—loves it, is totally dedicated. Horses are getting more and more into our lives again (Hurrah!) We'll have our own little foal next spring! Meantime, I'd like to say that I hope each and every classmate of '65 is having a good life—meaning of course that for all the events good and bad, she is living it to the fullest each day. I hope we can say hello at our 20th in '85. That's one reunion I won't want to miss. See you there!!" I'm afraid that Susie's was the only response from our last mailing. **Blanche Goble** Mansfield is back in Princeton with her son, John, who is at Miss Mason's. Blanche still tutors one day a week in New York and will probably attempt to do similar work in Princeton next fall.

Philip and I had our second child, a boy named Schuyler, last September. Tiffany will be three in October and is enrolled in a four day nursery school program in NYC. I am still representing a costume jewelry designer and the business has expanded to the extent that I am traveling to cover large shows throughout the East Coast. Philip has left A&P to join MacMullan Company as its Chief Financial Officer and Vice President. In spite of the need to work a 13-hour day, the change has been a good one and he is enjoying the challenge involved in his new position. This will probably mean that we will remain in New York for awhile which has certain drawbacks as far as the children are concerned. Sorry not to have had more of a response for this issue.



Catherine age 5 and Amanda age 3 Renaud

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

21 No Class Secretary

The Eye Bank Association of America recently established the **R. Townley Paton Award** in honor of Dr. Paton, the founder of The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc., and generally considered the father of modern eye-banking. The annual award will go to that physician who has made the greatest contribution to eye-banking during that year. Dr. Paton, who retired from practice several years ago, was named honorary president, for life, of the EBAA and also serves as honorary president of The Eye-Bank for Sight Restoration, Inc. He resides in Long Island.

25-29 Class Secretary
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30-34 Class Secretary
Mr. James C. Sayen '31
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31 Dick Baker returned from 10 wonderful days in London on 5/16/82. He and his wife visited their daughter, Eileen Strathnaver MFS '60 and their two granddaughters, Rachel (11) and Rosie (9) Sutherland. Rachel will be attending Wycombe Abbey as a boarder starting next September, having won the competitive "Open Scholarship" to the school for the coming year. While in London they also saw Judy Taylor Murray MFS '60 and her family at a delightful cocktail party at their home outside of London.

Our thanks to **Herb Davison** who brought us the marvelous photograph of the PCD hockey team.

33 Allen Shelton retired from advertising in Scientific Instrument Field six years ago and then opened up a Travel Agency, Wynne and he have been working harder than ever for the past six years!

35-36 Class Secretary
Mr. W. Henry Sayen '36
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(Editor's Note: Don't know where we were when the article about the Princeton University's 1941 hockey team came out in the Princeton papers but we apologize for the year's delay in reporting it.)

Don Young '35, his brother and the team's captain, **George Young '34**, **Bill Sloane '36**, **Harry Sayen '36**, and **Nick Katzenbach '36** were honored by the University on the 40th anniversary of their team's fantastic season. In 1941, the team won five of their six games in Ivy League play and tied one. Their overall record was 11-3-1. This was the first Princeton team to win an Ivy title in hockey, an achievement matched since then only by the 1953 sextet. Festivities in their honor included recognition between periods at a Princeton-Dartmouth

hockey game in Baker Rink in February 1981. Before the game they were treated to a cocktail party and dinner as well as a post-game reception.

36 It is good to hear from **Christian Chapman** who as you know, is alive and well and living in Washington pending a new assignment with the State Department. "The past three years in Paris as Minister at our Embassy were active, rewarding, and at times, exciting. Paris, being where it is and what it is, offered us the opportunity to see many old friends like your (**Harry Sayen's**) son George and **Bill Sloane**; and **Nick and Lydia Katzenbach**. I am sorry I missed the reunion this year but I was again on a trip to Europe. Come one, come all to see us in Washington before we again disappear into the big bad world."

The Taft School's Alumni Bulletin brings us news of **Richard Funkhouser**. Published in December 1981, the news is that he has been named Director of the Office of International Activities in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. He is now an international affairs consultant residing in Edinburgh, Scotland and is the author of numerous papers relating to international affairs, energy and geology, including the basic tables on the magnetic susceptibility of sedimentary minerals.

37-39 Class Secretary
Mr. Harold B. Erdman
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Princeton, NJ 08540

37 Dr. Ralph Little reports that he has remarried and in the process acquired a new family of four children and four grandchildren. He lives in Bryn Mawr, is a professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, as well as having his private practice of psychiatry. He continues playing golf, and this summer is trying for the Masters Olympics in swimming in Philadelphia.

38 Bob Wicks has a nine month old granddaughter, Elizabeth Leone. He is housemaster and teaches at Newton South High School, and just had an article published by the Council for Basic Education entitled "Morality and the Schools".

39 Ed Frohling is the new President of Lawrenceville's Class of '42, succeeding Harold Erdman. He is Founder and President of Mountain States Engineering, Tucson, Arizona.

Reverend **Bradford B. Locke, Jr.**, has sent the school the following notes: "Will be attending my 40th reunion at Kent School, Kent, CT along with many classmates. Am taking Memorial Service in Kent Chapel for classmates who have died, class of 1942. Am still Episcopal Rector of Christ Church, Guilford, CT. Eldest daughter, Suzanne (31) is Head Nurse at Children's Hospital and coronary care unit in San Francisco. Second daughter Nancy (27) is working for a large construction company in Denver. Neither daughter is married as yet. Sue is leading White Water rafting team on American River in California during the summer."



1934—Top—Left to Right: Tad Young, Phil Worden, Cook, Herb Davison, George Young, Cook, Baker; Bottom—Robcatsman, Wicks, John Scoon, Jim Sayen, Reeves. Compiled a record of which their elders might be proud: The Princeton Country Day School Hockey Team, Junior Champion of New Jersey, which lost only one game in two years and scored 53 goals to 2 for opponents.

40 Class Secretary
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41 No Class Secretary

42 Class Secretary
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43 In Search of a Class Secretary

The Reverend **David H. Mc Alpin, Jr.** was written up in the local papers—For the past five years he has been devoting his energies and experience as a former pastor, career counselor and civic organizer to "prison ministry." He remarks, "There are not many people today with a taste for doing anything kindly toward the criminal." Yet he also knows that 95% of all prisoners are eventually released and his efforts, therefore, have been to help inmates gain some social and vocational skills before and after they are released.

44 No Class Secretary

John Matthews' son Philip married Kristin Morgensen of California on May 8. His son is currently doing graduate work at San Jose State University.

45 Class Secretary
Mr. John R. Heher
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George Gallup was the guest speaker for the Friends of Princeton High School Library Lecture Series on January 27. His talk focused on polling and the "Mood in America." By way of review, he has been with the Gallup Poll for 28 years, its president since 1966 and has written numerous articles on polling methods, religion, and urban problems. He is co-author, with David Poling of *America's Search for Faith*.

46 Class Secretary
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47 Class Secretary
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48 Class Secretary
Mr. John D. Wallace
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A real ten strike—we have heard from **Jim** and **George Brown**.

Jim writes from Ann Arbor that he is spending the summer polishing up the final manuscript of one of his books, *Complex Variables and Applications* (pretty heady stuff). McGraw Hill will publish.

Jim reports that he has a son at Wooster and

one at Lawrenceville, and that he plans to return for our 50th reunion. We'll hope so but also expect to hear from him before then.

George Brown is returning to school this fall. He will be entering Queens' College of Cambridge University as an undergraduate. He will be "reading" computer science and will receive his B.A. in two years.

And that's not all about the Browns. I'm sure all of you remember Dr. and Mrs. Brown. Well, your secretary sees them frequently, and they are as interested in all of the Class of '48 as they ever were. Real fine people who continue to live here in Princeton.

One other note—the June 18 issue of *Time*, in an article on Take-Home Pay comments as follows: "Worth is relative, but the value of some jobs is universal. That is the message in the new book, *World Paychecks, Who Makes What, Where, and Why*. Written by **David Harrop**, a freelance author, the study shows how salaries vary from country to country."

John Law's sister, Lucy, sent in news to the Alumni Office that John, an architect in Palo Alto, CA, has just finished building his own solar home on a hill above Stanford. The oldest of his four daughters will graduate from the University of Southern California Medical School this year.

Glad to have so much class news. Keep it up and when you receive the next plea from the Annual Fund, how about a donation to keep PDS the great school we knew so well. Over the years our class hasn't really done much in that area even though we all probably spent more years in that one school than in any other.

49 Class Secretary
Mr. Bruce P. Dennen
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John D'Arms has returned from his assignment of being head of the American Academy in Rome. He continues to be Professor of Greek and Latin at the University of Michigan.

Paul Roebing appeared in the Orion Pictures and Warner Bros. movie, "Prince of the City," starring Jerry Orbach. He lives in New York City.

Yours Truly has just completed a four year tour of duty as a Trustee of the Phillips Exeter Academy and President of its General Alumni Association.

50 Class Secretary
Mr. William C. Wallace
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Short Hills, NJ 07078

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

52 Class Secretary
Mr. John C. Wellemeyer
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New York, NY 10022

Bob Hillier's architecture firm, The Hillier Group, continues to prosper. It has just completed the Middle School addition at Princeton Day School. The firm has received a commission to design two miles of Hudson River Shore Line and is also doing a "new city" in Tampa, Florida. Bob has also been elected a director of the Beneficial Insurance Companies, which is developing the 200-acre Seddan Island in

downtown Tampa Bay. The Hillier Group is responsible for the master planning of the entire island and for a 12-year building program valued at over \$700-million. Bob is also on the boards of Harbour Development Corporation and was recently elected to the board of Peddie School and to Selectors Committee at Lawrenceville.

Theodore Leslie Shear's daughter, Julia, graduated from the Middle School this past spring and daughter Alexandra is in the Middle School at PDS. The entire family is spending the summer excavating in the Anthenian Agora.

Your **Class Secretary** was elected a managing director of Morgan Stanley effective January 1, 1981.

53 Class Secretary
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54 Mr. Fred M. Blacher, Jr.
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The Taft School newspaper, *Papyrus*, gave us insight into its Headmaster's, **Lance Odden**, educational philosophies. On the occasion of the school's Father's Weekend, Lance delivered a speech based on themes written by distinguished authors at the Aspen Institute which discussed what is currently happening in education. Briefly, "if students learn only one thing at Taft, it should be pride in their own personal integrity." He stressed to the fathers that Taft can make a real difference in the lives of their children, and attempted to give them a better idea of the caring that goes on behind all of the rules and hard work at the school.

55 Class Secretary
Mr. Frederick S. Osborne, Jr.
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Philadelphia, PA 19104

Guy Dean, who is Vice President, Head of Trust Department with the Bank of New Jersey, was recently promoted to Major in the U.S. Army Reserve.



Patrick Rulon-Miller '55 and daughter Sarah

56 Class Secretary
Mr. Donald C. Stuart, III
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Princeton, NJ 08540

John Cook writes in that he now has all three children at PDS; Jack will be in 10th grade, Robin in 8th and Mike in 5th grade next year.

57 Class Secretary
Mr. James Carey, Jr.
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Ned Barclay reports that he has been promoted to Sales Manager of PYA/Monarch, Inc. a division of Consolidated Foods Corporation.

Steve Crawford and his wife Liliane are still living in Lewiston, ME but their new address is 439 College Street, easy walking distance from Steve's office at Bates.

The West obviously agrees with **Andy Harris**. He commented in a recent letter "A few highlights of where I am, ophthalmologist, tree farmer, father of two girls and a boy, ruling elder of my church, executive committee member of Salem (OR) Hospital and the Oregon Academy of Ophthalmology and former board of United Way and the Salem Symphony. My wife, Sue, was just elected Mayor of Salem (Pop. 100,000)."

Adam Hochschild continues to write for *Mother Jones* magazine in San Francisco. Recently he has become a weekly commentator on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered."

Bob Smyth reports that he now is living just around the corner from **Jerry Gildar** who bought his house through **John Thompson** of the Thompson Land Company. Bob still plays with the Princeton Hockey Club and does much running. He would love to see classmates who return to Princeton for a visit.

Harrison Fraker has been in the local papers quite a bit recently: his architectural firm, has settled into a new headquarters of 575 Ewing St. in Princeton. They specialize in passive solar design of commercial buildings, multi-family and single family residences. He is also the architect for the \$1.3 million renovation of Princeton University's Baker Rink.

58 Class Secretary
Mr. C.R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.
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Princeton, NJ 08540

Joseph "Jobe" Stevens writes that his oldest daughter, Sarah Lockhart Stevens, age 5, has just been accepted to PDS in Kindergarten starting 1982-83 year. He and Ludie are very happy for her.

Francis Bushnell, Jr. married Imogene Louise Oliver in February 1982. He is executive assistant and manager of public relations at Brazos Electric Power Cooperative in Waco, Texas where they live.

59 No Class Secretary

A son was born to **Robert** and **Deni Sue Carrick** on February 4, 1982. The child's name is Devlin. **John L. Dunning** writes in that he is married, has two children, and is a Commander in the U.S. Navy. He is Chief of Staff, Navy Recruiting, Area Command, Great Lakes, IL.

60 Class Secretary
Mr. G. Thomas Reynolds, Jr.
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Brock Putnam proudly announces the birth of their first child, Benjamin Brock Hamlet Putnam on September 24, 1981 in Boston. "Hurray! Hurray! Hurray!"

61 Class Secretary
Mr. Peter H. Raymond
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Cambridge, MA 02140

Thomas Chubet sent us the good news that his wife, Carolyn and he had their second child, Charles Davison Chubet on March 14, 1981. They are living happily in NYC. He is enjoying his work at Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. where he has been employed for the past 10 years as an investment executive.

Be sure to read **John Sheehan's** experiences as he pursues his journey toward Jesuit priesthood. (See page 18).



Charles Davison Chubet and John Turman Chubet.

62 No Class Secretary

Robert Otis has resigned as Class Secretary and so the Class of 1963 is leaderless. Would someone from the class step forward to take on the task of keeping track of their old friends? Apply directly to Bob Otis or to the Alumni Secretary at PDS.

Roy "Copey" Coppedge writes us that his wife, Susan, and he have been in the Boston area for the past 9 years. "We have three boys, ages 2, 5, and 8. With my oldest son, Schuyler, about to enter grade 4, the grade in which I entered PCD, I can now appreciate what a great school PCD really was!"

63 Class Secretary
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64 Class Secretary
Mr. William E. Ring
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A question for the class: **Your Secretary** thinks that **John Myers** has moved to Arcade, California—the town may be wrong but I've got the state right. Does anyone know for sure?

Toby Laughlin and I still bump into one another infrequently. The last time I saw him at the Junction train station, he was selling commercial real estate.

We've heard that **Rick/Roy Meredith** received his Ph.D. in immunology from Columbia University on January 1981. He now lives in Washington, DC. **Aubrey Huston** was one of seven recipients of an award from Eden Institute in Princeton. The award, given to him as managing editor of the *Princeton Packet*, was for "outstanding concern for the plight of Autistic individuals and for continued efforts to assist Eden in improving the quality of life of these handicapped children and adults."

As for **myself**, I've finished my Master's degree from NYU in Interactive Telecommunications and I've become a partner in ISO Communications, a company specializing in software development for optical videodiscs. I'm in New York and would welcome the opportunity to show alumni what we're up to!

65 Class Secretary
Mr. Mark H. O'Donoghue
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Geoff Hoguet reports that life in Paris has been of both great interest and fun. He is associated with Brown Harriman Corporation.

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

66 Class Secretary
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Debbie Hobler Kahane moved from Stanford, CA to NYC last July. She is working for the College Board in the Office of Adult Learning Services in the city. In her new position she is responsible for managing and coordinating OALS programs and services, including monitoring and directing externally-funded projects.

67 Class Secretary
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Diane Willis wrote a long and very interesting letter bringing us up-to-date on what's been happening in her life. I wish I had the space to quote the whole letter, but here are the highlights, beginning with college. "I did not graduate from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg. (This seems like centuries ago, now!) I looked for **Franny Gorman** at the first "road trip" to UVA in Charlottesville, but she wasn't there, and I'm afraid that was my first and last road trip! Those are the most unnatural ways to "meet people" I've ever experienced. I loved Virginia, the mountains, the climate, and RMWC's beautiful campus, but found myself repeating most of junior year at PDS, freshman year. I also wished I had worked a lot harder, owned a car, and taken Advanced Placement in History and French at PDS. There I was: isolated in Lynchburg, along with 800 women, again without a car, with lots of energy and dreams of "going to the big city." So, I stayed long enough to read *Sister Carrie* (3 semesters), worked one summer in Washington, D.C. at Litton Industries, loved the city, and that's what I did: I went to the New School for Social Research in New York City for one year, and I took English, philosophy (Camus), design I & II, and painting with Manfred Swartz. I loved New York City (and still do!), and, most importantly, found myself interested again. That winter, my sister and I even took the time to see Zoe Caldwell and **Karen Myers** in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie*, and we saw Moyné Smith and Joan Baker backstage. It was wonderful! My father had a heart attack in the early 1970s and my family moved, with my father, home to Dallas, where my parents plan to retire. I stayed in New Jersey

a few years after they left, until about the time **Elena Zullo** Powers married. I noticed a request for news of Irene Smoluchowski and I would like to report that I worked for Professor Smoluchowski in the Astrophysics Department at Princeton University for about one month before I moved to Dallas. He was a very nice man, and his daughter had gone to Miss Fine's and graduated from PDS. She was in the Middle School at Miss Fine's, but I don't know if she is Irene Smoluchowski. Presently, I am working, saving money (at a not-too-glamorous job at the hospital), planning to go back to school *again*, and wanting to go to Europe for school or fun, or both. I'd love to hear from **Françoise Foassier** Cougrand and anyone who is going or has been to Europe lately. I am very interested in philosophy, psychology, music, drama, and art. But none of that is new; my major is still English, especially poetry and women's literature. Cooking is new, and I love it, also, everything Spanish: cooking, language, music, etc.

I have read the class notes of the years just ahead of us, and I am gratified to know that there are many women graduates of Miss Fine's doing exactly the thing I'm doing: working, returning to school, travelling, etc. My sisters have finished school. Nancy is a marriage and family counsellor at Raphael House in San Francisco; Judy has a bachelor's degree in business from the University of Texas. All of us are single and working. If there are any of you who would benefit from communication with an eye to getting better employed, or with the object of just coping with the realities of being single, sometimes lonely, women with a will to succeed at something, there are three of us still here! I love to write and receive letters, so the message is—do write! I am a moderate feminist (and what do you think of our current political status?), and everyone here is pro-women. Everyone is not necessarily a Democrat, however. This is a very conservative state, politically, but it has been, and is, a good climate for women; Texas voted yes! for the ERA, and has many nationally-known women who are politically active, if firmly-rooted Texans. My father's family is huge; he has four very independent sisters who are now grandmothers to a fourth generation of Texas women. And the message is: feel welcome to visit! I have my own apartment, my parents have a large house with plenty of room for guests, and we could all go to the "ranch." "Ranch" is really a glorified word for their project in retirement. My parents are raising limousin beef cattle and horses. We are all eating steaks, and riding horses weekends at a small "ranch" outside Dallas. This summer we are going to New Mexico (where my mother grew up) to visit an aunt, and maybe look up Georgia O'Keefe! And then to San Francisco, and other points west. By way of further invitation: I think anyone would find it interesting here, at least. For instance, rents are high, salaries are lower, but strangely, one can hear the Metropolitan Opera (even Luciano Pavarotti) every season at \$10 or less per ticket rates, and the ballet is here for much less. It is an expanding and vulgar city, as you might guess from the T.V. series *Dallas*. But, it is much more real than that; everyone is not a rich cowboy. There are good restaurants and shopping is great. There is no Bloomingdale's yet, but there are Saks and Lord & Taylor. You'll find moneyed people and sophisticated people here, but if you love New York City, I don't think the city itself will do much for you. But, if you have a sense of humor and can look at it through some prism or other (it's less expensive than New York City, for instance), the tourist sea-

son is long, and you'll probably enjoy your visit. Love to you all and Anne Shepherd and Joan Baker, too, whom I have accosted on occasion for recommendations and transcripts. And please write. Love, Dianne Willis, 14222 Parkway Plaza Apts., #2095, Dallas, Texas 75240 (214) 934-9411

Elena Zullo Powers writes: "We spent the winter moving and getting settled in our new home in Yardley, Pa. My husband Mike resigned from the Navy and is now employed as a corporate pilot for RCA out of Mercer County Airport. I am kept busy with our new house and with our two children, Michael (4) and Helene (1). Haven't seen or heard from any PDS graduates except for **Mary Woodbridge** Lott when she called for the "phone-a-thon drive." She talked about an informal family reunion for just our class in the fall, which sounds nice!"

Julia Lockwood was married to Marc Miller on June 19th, in Princeton. She and her husband have moved to So Freeport, Maine and both will practice medicine in the area. She is a pediatrician and will be associated with the Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor, Maine. Julia works in the area of genetics and handicapped children.

Weezie Huntington married Jack Charles Sheak on May 22 in Princeton. They honeymooned in the Grand Canyon (rafting). Her husband is a construction litigation lawyer with Brener, Wallach, and Hill in Princeton; they live in Hopewell.

In the Princeton papers was a nice picture of **Shelia Hanan** Pastore; she was publicizing the baked goods to be sold at the April Annual fund-raiser for the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

I started a new job with Longman publishers last January as Advertising Manager of the College Division. We just moved our offices to Broadway and 46th Street and I have a great view of Duffy Square and the half-price ticket line!

Please keep sending in news and have a good summer and fall!

68 Class Secretary

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Michael Linda Hart writes in: "I became a free-lance market research consultant last year, working under the auspices of Malcolm Baker and Associates. Malcolm is an old acquaintance, English, and well-known in the field, who works free-lance himself and I'm the associate! I never thought I'd write another term paper after school—that's the one part of English I hated—and here I am doing it for a living, after all. The work is fascinating and often fun, regardless of that drawback."

Joe Chandler wrote a newsy letter to Doug McClure in which he mentioned that he finished his Ph.D. last year and is now doing cancer research at the Trudeau Institute in Saranac Lake, New York.

69 Class Secretary

Mrs. Stan A. Harris
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A. C. Starkey has been appointed vice president in charge of the Commercial Banking Group at Princeton Bank. He will manage all of

the officers who provide financing and cash management services to businesses throughout Mercer, Middlesex, Burlington, and Gloucester Counties.

Betsy Bristol married Will Sayen '65 on June 19 in Bay Head, NJ. Her husband is associated with the State Department of the Treasury of New Jersey. Betsy is the newly appointed Alumni Secretary of PDS. They live in Pennington.

Rick Judge has left Miami aboard his home of seven years, a 38' sloop "Sequence," as of October 1981. He, at the time of his writing, was in Grenada, West Indies and in love with the Caribbean.

70 Class Secretary

Mrs. Geoffrey T. Michael
(Meg Brinster)
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Cintra Huber was recently appointed as Vice President of Marketing for Phillips Fine Art Auctioneers and Appraisers in NYC. Among her many responsibilities, Cintra supervises Phillips' advertising agency, Blenstock Advertising, Inc. She also directs the Public Relations Department, publications production and the photographic services.

Linda McCandless Kayser and her husband, Karl, live on a 33 acre farm in Spencer, NY. Karl publishes *The Grapevine*, a newspaper in Ithaca. Together Linda and Karl are raising sheep, chickens, and boarding horses on their farm. This past winter, Linda writes, they spent much of their time cross country skiing and raising their two daughters, Georgia Lynn 4, and Jessica Ann 1½. This summer she will spend most of her time in the garden and the pastures.

Louise Hutner writes that she was married to David McInerney a little over a year ago. They met at U. Mass while they were both studying for a Master's Degree in Landscape Architecture. Since their marriage, Louise and David have been living in Boulder, CO where she spent this year doing both urban design and residential landscape design. Louise has just started a new job as Parks Planner for the city of Longmont, CO.

Louise Sayen was married in a Quaker ceremony to Ian Bower in February 1982 in Oak Park, IL. Ian is a micro processor and Louise started a new job as the Librarian for the Lincoln Park Zoological Society in Chicago.

Dick and **Grace Taylor** Harris are in the process of building an enormous solar collector/greenhouse/livingroom on the front of their 3 story house in Colorado. Grace writes that it is coming along well and heats their whole house passively. Meanwhile, she says, they are thriving in the Medical Profession and that Dick is now working the E. R. shift with hopes that he will be board eligible in emergency room medicine in a year and a half.

Elizabeth Hamid Roberts is enjoying life in Western Massachusetts where her husband, Bill, is teaching Law School. The children, Kristina (4) and Marta (2) are great fun and keep her busy.

Sarah Brett-Smith received her PhD. in the history of art from Yale University in May. She was awarded Yale's John Addison Porter prize for "the dissertation in the humanities which, as a work of literature, has contributed the most to our understanding of humanity."

Richard Kane is the proud father of a young Patrick Davis Kane, born August 14, 1981. Richard is doing a lot of windsurfing weekends. He

is working in the legal department of Sikorsky Aircraft.

David Tower lives in Seattle and goes to Alaska every summer.

Leslie Grey-Schneider is an Art Director at McKinney Mid Atlantic Advertising Agency in Philadelphia.

Eve Robinson is relocating to Manhattan after eight years in the Boston area. She has an apartment with room for her Steinway but no job as yet (June). She gave a farewell piano recital in Boston on June 10 with her boyfriend, Tom, a violinist, as a special guest artist.

Jim and **Kate Rodgers** became parents on January 21 of Jeffrey Pardee Rodgers who arrived weighing 7 lb., 9 oz. Jim is studying at Cornell's Business School.

71 Class Secretary
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For this Journal, I was happy to receive news from some people whom we normally do not hear from. This column is filled with news of moves, graduations, babies, a couple of weddings, and . . . read on to find out what our classmates are up to.

First we have a few moves. **Wendy Sarett** Barrie has moved from Lawrenceville to Narberth, PA which is the same town where **Katie Poole** lives. **Suzy Waterman** Becker and **Jeremy Bonner** also have new addresses. Jeremy has left Hopewell for Burnsville, NC, and Suzy's address is now somewhere in lower New York state. **Janey Cross** is an intern in Pediatrics at St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia having graduated from Yale Medical School last May. "One reason I chose Philadelphia was to be near **Katie Poole** who lives here and is a great friend!" Janey, what is your new address?

Now for the wedding section: **Tony Dale** is marrying Katherine Beale Michael this August 28. Tony is an account executive with Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, an ad agency in New York. Kit is the retail sales manager for "Book Digest" magazine, also in the City. **Tim Smith** married Kelly Costigan last June. Tim is executive vice president and producer at Seven Seas Cinema, Inc. in New York City; Kelly recently received her Master's degree from Columbia University School of Journalism.

John Echeverria did leave New Haven after graduation and has settled in Washington, DC. **Linda Gatchell** and **Sam Lamar** are now on our lost list, whereas **Larry Levenson** has definitely been found in New Haven, CT. Last year when we received news from **Lizette Mills** Hardie, she wrote that she was a Veterinarian-Surgery Resident in small animal surgery. Lizette has two more years before finishing her residency and Ph.D. Her other news is: "This seems to be the year of the baby, but our only new addition is four-legged as usual. We currently have 27 feet in our family, only four of which belong to two-legged critters . . . Rip is working at Superior Trucking Company as an accountant. We spend lots of time water-skiing to escape the Georgia heat. We'll be up north in early September."

Through the grapevine in Princeton, I have news of **Peter Hildick-Smith**. In 1976, he graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and from Wharton Business School with an MBA in December, 1981. He is now in Chicago with Quaker Oats Company in the Marketing Divi-

sion of New Products. **Robbie Holt** sent this news in late April. "I recently ran into **John Paine** who is living in Boston and is writing. As for myself, I am working at Stull Associates Architects in Boston as a Designer (hotels, subway systems, highrises) and am proud to say I am now a registered architect." Robbie sends a hello to **Katie Poole**, who has now been mentioned three times in this column. Robbie, do you have John's address in Boston?

Last December, I received a postcard from **Diane Jass** Ketelhut telling me that all was well with her family in Charlottesville, VA. At that time, Diane's daughter, Kristin, was eight months old and keeping both Diane and her husband, Bill, very busy. I enjoyed a visit with **Blythe Kropf** and her mother during Alumni Day this past May. Blythe still enjoys working for Zausner Food Corporation, the French-owned dairy company in New Holland, PA. She apparently lives close to **Rob Norman** and would like to be in touch with **Nancy Davies**, who is on our lost list, as well as from **Greacian Goeke**. Can anyone help Blythe with this? **Louise Broad** Lavine and **Jean Ginsburgh** Gordon have at least two things in common. They both married men named Michael, and they are both living in Syracuse, NY. **Paul Lyman**, who is my most invisible neighbor, is still a photographer working with Princeton University. **Don Millner** is a dentist practicing general dentistry in Hamilton Township, NJ. His wife, Judy, is a nurse. On March 13, 1982 their first child, Daniel Paul, was born. The Millners are living in Morrisville, PA.

A message to **Lee Morgan**—No. Your brother-in-law works at the same company as my husband, and they were at a conference together. We gave him a ride from the train to L'ville. Now for the news from Lee: "I've just stopped working in New York. We have moved to Connecticut. Katherine Burke Megna is almost eight months (11/17/81) and a joy. She came to work with me daily until mid-June when I stopped working. She was a true working baby. At the moment, I am busy settling into our 300-year-old house and tending the garden. I'm working with a photographer on a consultant basis getting a small advertising/promotion agency going. So far, I am pleased with the outlook. Tom is with Elof Hansson, doing business with China traveling there 3 or 4 times a year." Let me know if you get to go, Lee!

Betsy Gorman Moyer and her family have moved to North Carolina from Ft. Knox, KY. The news from **Rob Norman** and his wife is a new son, their second child. Noah Aaron Norman was born on April 14, weighing 8 pounds. Rob wrote: "Sounds like a newscaster—Noah Norman, Eyewitness news. He's growing like a weed, so much so that at 8 weeks old he now weighs 12 lbs. 12 oz. and is in the 100th percentile in height (for his age). Where his height is coming from is beyond me. Our daughter, Emily, who is now two years old, loves him, though she occasionally gets a bit angry at Liza and me. Understandable." Yes, Robbie, the '71 was a nice touch! And, I apologize for leaving you and Liza out of the list of people in the last issue of the Journal who attended our reunion.

We have two classmates in Dallas, TX. One of them, **Dede Pickering**, moved there from New York City in September 1981 to accept a promotion with Cannon Mills, Inc. Dede is now an account executive responsible for sales of all company products in a territory based out of Dallas. She would love to hear from any classmates who are living nearby or passing through. **Becky Ramsey**, who is in Arlington, MA, sent this news: "I wish I had come to the

reunion—it would have been great to see everyone. I am working half time as a child psychiatry fellow through Cambridge Hospital. It's a very warm, good training program and I'm quite happy with it. My husband, Nick Browning, is also a psychiatrist and does family therapy. The really wonderful news is that we had a great son, Samuel Ramsey Browning, this past May 16. Great delivery, great baby and I'm having a blast taking care of him. I've talked to **Tim Smith** on the phone and sadly missed his wedding due to my new baby. If you print anything about me—it's that I miss **Tom, Jeremy, and Bill** and want to hear from them! **Willie Remsen** has finally (his word not mine) graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Design with a Masters in Architecture in June. His latest news is a trip to Yugoslavia this summer to study Islamic Architecture on an Aga Khan Traveling Fellowship. **Nina Shafraan**, who is great about sending in news, is still working at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, International Programs. Her work as U.S.S.R. and Mexico Program Officer has taken her to both countries during the past year. Her latest trip was to the Texas-Mexico border zone.

A nice surprise in my mailbox was a lengthy letter from **David Stark** filled with news to bring us up-to-date with his life. He is the other one of our classmates who is living in Dallas, TX. After graduation in 1971, David attended Lake Forest College for two years. Unable to settle on one course of study to pursue for a career, he then took a leave of absence. For one year, he worked full-time at odd jobs before deciding on engineering at Rutgers. Because David had to begin fulfilling science and calculus credits lacking in his background at Lake Forest, he began at Rutgers as a freshman, graduating in 1978 with a BS in Industrial Engineering. Since that time, David has been working for Texas Instruments in Dallas, now as a supervisor of an Industrial Engineering department in the Electro-Optics division of the Equipment Group. In this capacity, David helps establish the best way to assemble military infra-red equipment. Continuing his education, David will complete his MBA next spring at Southern Methodist University. He says, "I've enjoyed living in Dallas, and would be glad to talk to anyone who is considering moving to the region. Also, if anyone is coming through and needs a stopping place for a few days, they're always welcome." David can be found at 15151 Berry Trail; his home phone is (214) 934-3398.



Natalie W. Wiles '71 and son Geoffrey Huston Wiles at 2 weeks; born May 3, 1982, 6 lbs. 6 oz., 19" long.

Ellen Stern has been working at the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office as an Investigator for 3½ years doing work on the Rape Task Force-Child Abuse investigations. She is currently working on the Grand Jury as well. Recently, Ellen saw **Evelyn Sherwood** who lives in Boston; Ellen would like to hear from **Joan Lewis**, **Sasha Silverstein** and other old friends whom she has lost touch with. She can be found on Renfrew Avenue in Trenton where she has been for the past five years. Ellen is on call for her job a lot of the time, so keep trying. **Howard Vine** wrote: "My wife, Claudia, and I occupied our first new home in December, and have spent the majority of our time fiddling around the new homestead. Claudia was recently named Assistant Chief Counsel for Advocacy of the Small Business Administration, which helps to support our wallpapering, furniture purchases and the like. As for me, I continue to wage the lobbying battle in support of American Industry, clearly an uphill battle." The Vines are in Springfield, VA and also welcome contact from PDS alums.

There is another baby to report. This child was born December 15, 1981 and is named Garrett Phillip Sussman. He is the first child of **Mitch Sussman** and his wife, Lynne. The Sussman family now lives in the Pennington area. Mitch is Vice President of Starr Transit Company where business is growing because of the renewed popularity of Atlantic City. Lynne was a head nurse at Pennsylvania Hospital and hopes to return to her profession on a part-time basis.

I believe that the following was sent in by **George Treves**, who was also at the Alumni Day activities: "Have just returned from a whirlwind two-week tour of Italy—my first time out of the country since I was in PDS. Have been in touch with **Paul Lyman**, **Christine Smith** and **Tony Dale** recently. Also, I'm still editing the *Sierra Club* state newspaper and working at the 'Prince' at Princeton University during the academic year." Am I right? There was no signature on the card. **Lisa Warren** is still working at Stanley and Fisher in Newark doing mostly medical malpractice and product liability defense work. Yes, Lisa, occasionally I feel the same way. Some things never change. **Cathy Wadelton** has a new address in West Newton, MA. What are you up to, ex-biology partner? **Natalie Huston** Wiles and her husband, Ellis, had a son this spring. Geoffrey Huston Wiles was born May 3rd, and, if one is to believe first-time grandparents, aunts and uncles, he is super. **Vicki Willock** received her MBA from Boston University last December and then took off to Ireland for two weeks before beginning her new job as an analyst in the Private Placement department at John Hancock.

Kim Chambers Hughes writes that she and her husband, Simon, have been back in the states for a year now and are just beginning to adjust! "I've been working full time at my writing and have made my first sale of a story. Also I've been doing quite a lot of Scottish dancing and singing with the local Scottish Cultural Society. Hoping to get back to Edinburgh and Ireland for a long visit in the fall."

As for the Yoder family, we are working hard settling into our new home in Princeton. Our daughter, Mandy, is now over two and seems to be thriving. She begins pre-nursery school this September, which is hard for me to believe. We welcome visits from all old classmates, so get in touch if you find yourself in the area. Make sure to send me all of your address changes and tons of news for the next Journal!



Liza Lowell, daughter of Kathy McClure Lowell '71, attending the graduation of her Uncle Doug McClure, Jr. '82

72 Class Secretary
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Your Secretary has not been heard from in many an issue so, armed with clippings and news garnered from other sources, the alumni office will attempt to relay important events in the life of the class of 1972.

Jan Hall married John C. Burruss on June 26 in Sherborn, MA. Jan is a technical writer at the Data General Corporation in Westboro, MA. Also married is **Cici Morgan** to Stefan Pastuhov. Our own Carl Reimers performed the Christmas Day ceremony at the Morgan's home. And, on May 15, **Lit Lyness** married Gregg Anderson at the Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton. Lit is account manager at Millsport, the sports promotion division of Doyle, Dane, Bernbach Inc. of New York City. Through a contact during the alumni phonathon for the Annual Fund, we gathered that Lit does a good deal of traveling and is planning to go to the 1984 Olympics, the U.S. Open and the Avon Tennis matches.

Jean and **Paul Funk** were also spoken to during the phonathon. Jean is with an ad agency and works on the Hertz account, Paul is with Chubb insurance. They live on Main Street, Roosevelt Island, NYC. **Jane Lee** concisely sums up her existence: "Apartment in NYC, Corporation Secretary of Red Devil, Inc. Most of all alive!" **Susan Stix** said that **Steve Silverman** wrote to her for the first time since high school graduation to send his regrets about not being able to attend Alumni Day/10th reunion on May 29. He is living in Long Beach, CA and, after receiving an MA in Engineering from UVA, is working for Rockwell International on such projects as the Space Shuttle! He loves California and it sounds like California suits him. As for Susan, she is back in NYC—down in the financial district (Wall St. area) working for a computer software company. Very fast pace and terrific. Finally, from **Laurie Merrick** Winegar (whom we thank whole-heartedly for helping to get the reunion off the ground), she announces with pride the birth of Courtney Merrick Winegar on May 10. For those of you at the reunion, you no doubt met the little girl!

73 Class Secretary
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It's little wonder that **Anne Macleod Weeks** is not writing this column considering she is probably on her honeymoon as this is being composed. Anne married James Weeks on July 10 at the Princeton University Chapel. Anne and her husband both work at Perkiomen Preparatory School where she teaches English and he is director of studies and chairman of the English Department. Ever faithful class advisor, Dan Skvir reports that he saw many '73ers at the wedding and in particular, **Daryl Janick**, whom we've not heard from in awhile, was looking well and enjoying her life up in Vermont. Other news on the wedding circuit includes: **Harriet "Hattie" Gault** married Joseph Freeman on March 14 in Seattle, WA where they live. Hattie was formerly assistant to the curator and director of the Princeton University Art Museum. Back on the East coast, **Buzz Woodworth** married Lily Doubleday on June 19 in Locust Valley, NY. Buzz is working in Princeton where he is president of his own company, Competitive Edge, a skate-leasing company, as well as being associated with Stockton Real Estate. Lily works in NYC at Doubleday & Co. where she is a serial-rights assistant.

Sandy Gordon was recently married to Frank Rounds. Sandy is working at the Publications Division of Educational Testing Service. And, **Locke (Sharp) Wilkinson** plans to marry John L. Harvey of Baltimore in September. Locke is employed as a paralegal with the Baltimore law firm of Venable, Baetjer, and Howard.

Gina Cascone, novelist, is becoming a household name now with her publication of *Pagan Babies*, "an irreverent, questioning, humorous book about growing up Catholic, particularly as a parochial school student." She and **Roger Williams** have their hands full with all the publicity about the book as well as with their two children. They live in Hamilton Square and Roger is working for Doubleday & Co. in the school books division.

Margy Erdman attended the University of Vermont during the winter term where she stud-

ied natural resource management and environmental studies. She planned to return to Washington state and to Alaska for the summer to possibly resume residence in Seattle.

Russell Pyne is working in New York City at Davis Polk and Wardwell. **Jeff Schuss** has plans to attend Harvard Business School in the Fall of '82. **Richard Olcott** helped to design a spectacular, award winning home here in Princeton—see Miss Fine's School notes, class of 1938.

A name from the past: **Feliciano de Azevedo** is a radiologist in a hospital in Rio de Janeiro. He has been married for a year.

Ellen Fisher won an all expense-paid trip to London this summer because her roommate in New York threw Ellen's name into a contest being sponsored by a New York radio station. Sure enough, she won.

Dr. Kraut tells me that **Robin Kraut Zell** has four (count 'em) four children now. There's one person we surely want to see at our 10th reunion. Speaking of which, now that **Mark Ellsworth** is president of the Alumni Council, we want to have a tenth reunion to end all tenth reunions at Christmas time this year. A group of us will be writing, phoning, and otherwise infuriating you to urge you to attend the reunion. Please keep it in mind for the end of year holidays as that's the time we think the greatest number of you will be around to attend. Looking forward to seeing the whole gang again—**Martha Sullivan** Sword.

74 Class Secretary

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Lisa Bachelder has moved north, and joined New England Merchants Bank in Boston as a commercial real estate lender. Lisa writes that she is frequently involved in fund raising events, is a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Junior Council, is co-chairing the advertising committee for the opening of the Boston Pops, is a member of a nautilus club, runs, bicycles, AND, is learning how to shoot skeet! **Meriel Burtle** wrote a card while in the midst of studying for the California bar exam. After she is through, Meriel plans to take a month off to travel in India, and she will then start work in a San Francisco law firm, doing business litigation. "The only consolation about studying for the bar in San Francisco is that the weather is for the birds—as Mark Twain said. The coldest winter I ever spent was summer in San Francisco!" Meriel sends her best to all PDSers. **Lisa Bennett** is currently enjoying the life of the unemployed. She left her job at Macy's this past spring, and she is now busily preparing for her wedding on September 11th. After her marriage to Richard Blue, she will be moving south to Baltimore. Congratulations Benz!! At a bridal shower for Lisa, I saw **Cindy Hill**, **Camilla Carpenter**, and **Joan Merrick** Schneeweiss. Cindy and Camilla are both living in New York. Cindy is working for a bank, and in her free time, runs. She has already run in the New York and Boston marathons! Joan, and her husband, Chris, are living in Tampa, FL. They have a beautiful, forever smiling, one year old daughter, Berit.

Cyra Cain is still living in Tucson, AZ. She will be starting graduate school, with an assistantship, at the University of Arizona, School of Agronomy this fall. Her life sounds happy and fulfilling. **Eleanor Funk** Schuster sent a card from her loft in Soho, where she and her hus-

band, Vladimir, are "Expecting a little one any week now." The due date was July 2nd, so I expect that they must already have a wee child in their arms! Congratulations! Eleanor will be taking time off from the work world to be a mom. She also passed on word about **Trina Kassler**. Trina is working on a film in Fairbanks, Alaska and apparently loves her job, and Alaska.

Zandar Lamar is attending an engineering mining school in Golden, Colorado. **Carin Laughlin** is attending the Culinary Institute in Montpelier, VT where she is learning to create gastronomic wonders. She is currently doing an internship at Rebecca's, a well-reputed restaurant on Beacon Hill. She will return to Montpelier late this fall to complete her 2nd year of school.

Keith Plapinger was married to Ellen Heath on June 26th in Buffalo, NY. The wedding was beautiful, and Keith was last seen driving off in a whirl of rose petals. After Keith and Ellen return from their honeymoon in Maine, they will settle into their new house in Stoneham, MA. I recently saw Sally Rodgers '72 who told me that **Alice Rodgers** is getting married this summer in Wisconsin. Congrats, All! **Beth Ross** has moved west to the San Francisco area. She is taking painting classes at the Art Institute in San Francisco, and is happy and well. While driving through Atlanta this spring, I stopped and met my old buddy, **Teddy Thomas** for drinks. Teddy has obviously adapted well to the southern style of life! He loves his job at I.B.M. and the city of Atlanta. He said that Atlanta missed his old roommate, **Sabby Russo**. The last time I saw Sabby was on the Princeton-New York commuter train. Sabby looked so professional in his suit, that I almost didn't recognize him! He is working as a copier machine salesman in the City. **Fran Treves** has an M.S. in architecture and urban design from Columbia. He will be spending 6 weeks in China, at the University of Tianjin, with a group from Columbia this summer. He plans to visit Japan, and hopefully, **Tom Dalrymple** in California. News from various other sources include: **Jill Goldman** married Lawrence Richards in March up at Bernardsville, NJ. She and her husband are co-founders of Enterprise Management Associates, a Philadelphia consulting concern. **David Jackson** is engaged to marry Molly McDonald of Massachusetts. He is an account manager at Humphrey Browning MacDougall Advertising in Boston.

Palmer Uhl lives on Chambers St. in Princeton and is running a typesetting business there. **George Lee** still works for Red Devil, Inc. and has moved to a new cottage in Far Hills nestled between a pond and tennis courts at the last stop on the Erie Lackawanna Railroad line. He travels a good deal: Ireland, England, Holland, Belgium, Germany. He hopes to go to So. and Central America. He says that Red Devil is the official cask of the U.S. Pavillion at the 1982 World's Fair. He hopes to see **John Kraut** at a reunion!

Wendy Frieman has had a most exciting year—she just returned from 2 months in Asia, mostly business, some pleasure. She was in Japan, Hong Kong, China, and the Philippines. Her parents have relocated to La Jolla, CA so she doesn't know when she'll get back to Princeton.

As for myself, I recently received a M.Ed. in elementary education from Lesley College. I am now living outside of Pittsburgh, and actively searching for a teaching position. I hope that all of the rest of the members of the class of 1974 are happy and well. I look forward to hearing more news!

75 Class Secretary

Mrs. Yuki Moore Laurenti
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Not as much news as usual this time but the following has been gathered from local newspapers and the like. In the marital department, **Sally Blodgett** married Allen Sperry on July 10 in Princeton. Sally is now working for Technical Data Resources, a division of Dun and Bradstreet, where she is sales promotion manager. **Ralph Brown** is engaged to be married to Sharon McIntire of Connecticut. Ralph is in the Corporate Planning Division of Chemical Bank in NYC. He is studying for his master's of business administration at Fordham University.

On to the awards, and such, department: **Douglas Robinson** graduated from Arizona State University in December 1980 summa cum laude from the honors program in Zoology. He spent the past year in the MS. Program in Zoology. In the fall of 1982 he will start work on a PhD in physiology at Dartmouth Medical School. On July 20, 1981, he had an addition to his family, Douglas Hill Robinson, III. **Gay Wilmerding** planned to finish up her thesis in June '82 from the University of California at Berkeley, with a master of Architecture. **Alison Hughes** received a fellowship to continue her studies in English at Bryn Mawr.

Charlie Lifland received his doctor of law degree from Harvard, magna cum laude. **Eileen Carothers** graduated from Katherine Gibbs School where she completed the special program for college women. She plans to move to Los Angeles.

Yuki Moore Laurenti (we can say this because she is not writing it!) was honored by inclusion in the 1981 edition of Outstanding Young Women of America. The program is designed to honor and encourage exceptional young women between the ages of 21 and 36 who have distinguished themselves in their homes, their professions and their communities. In addition to her work at the U.S. Trust Company, she serves as a commissioner of the N.J. Economic Development Authority.

And finally, a great picture of **Shawn Ellsworth** appeared in the papers promoting the expanded deli department of the family store, Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors.

76 Class Secretary

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Mark Blaxill writes from Boston that he is working for the Boston Consulting Group. This September he plans to start at Harvard Business School. **John Meredith** was married to Cindy Aspromonte, a nurse, this summer. He is a compliance administrator at United Bank of Denver. **Murray Wilmerding** led Team Miyata and eastern seaboard riders in qualifying May 1 and 2 for the National Sports Festival which was held July 24-29 in Indianapolis, Indiana. **Greg Matthews** received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury this spring; he majored in psychology. **Ann McClure** married William Noel of Ticonderoga, NY this summer in Maine. She has been working at Garrison Forrest School in Maryland and her husband is associated with Drug Fair in the D.C. area.

77 Class Secretary
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Once again it is time for another exciting episode of "Apres PDS." Relax, prop up your feet, and you will read of adventure, romance, reunions, and careers. The Alumni Day reunion was a great success! The day was as sunny and warm as the familiar faces of **Karin Morgenstern, Michael Patterson, Dan Drorbaugh, Ann Walcott, Cary Bachelder, Leigh Faden, Alexis Arlett, Elizabeth Carothers, John Hickling, Sabrina Plante**, Mr. McCord, to name a few. The campus was green and lush; the painting, photographs, and sculpture in the hallways and Gallery were exciting and the Jazz band was terrific. Karin Morgenstern had an exhibition of her graphic arts work on display in the atrium of the Simon's Rock College this past spring; she graduated from there in May. Ann Walcott, after her 14th summer at camp in Maine, will be teaching history and working in admissions at St. Margaret's School in Tappanahock, VA.

Rachel Abelson and David Hickson were married on June 19 at the Unitarian Church in Princeton. Rachel and David, both graduates of Oberlin College, wrote their own wedding ceremony combining music and poetry with the traditional civil service. Winthrop Pike, Mayor of Princeton Township, officiated at the ceremony which was attended by PDS guests: **Celia Spanel Schulz, Hope Blackburn, Donald DeVries '73, and Frank Jacobson.** Rachel is looking for a media or publishing job at NYC. **Alexis Arlett** and Bill Gould, both Carnegie-Mellon alumni, will be married in September. Alexis is working in operations at Merrill Lynch in Manhattan. **Cary Bachelder** and David Dufresne are also planning a September wedding. Cary is living in NYC, recently finished the Chemical Bank training program, and is now working for Kyowa Bank, a Japanese Bank. **Elizabeth Carothers** and **Leigh Faden** will be bridesmaids for Cary. Elizabeth has graduated from New York University, is a newscaster for the Cable Network of New Jersey, and will soon begin an internship at NBC in the Network Programming Department. Leigh, after spending two years in Princeton working as Assistant Studio Director for Recording for the Blind, has transferred to the University of Wisconsin, at Madison where she is studying journalism.

Claire Treves lives in Arlington, VA and is a department manager at The Hecht Company in D.C. **Pete Buck** has launched a new career in investment management. He is living in Boston and "managed to raise a glass" with **John Haroldson, Ted Stabler, Mark Zawadsky, Tim Brush,** and Tom Gates '78 this summer in Princeton. Ted is living in the Back Bay area of Boston (just a few blocks from Pete) and he is doing economic research and consulting for an insurance firm. In the warm weather, he windsurfs on the Charles River. Mark Z. is working on Wall Street and claims "the place is full of capitalists." Tim coached Junior lacrosse at PDS this spring and will graduate from Ohio Wesleyan U. in March '83 as a journalism major.

Randy Melville is with Procter & Gamble. He is planning to move to Somerset, NJ and is thinking about shooting some basketballs with The Trenton Unlimited League. **Jennifer Capri** works for Lehman Brothers as a corporate financial analyst in the Mergers and Acquisitions Department. She will be attending The Wharton School of Business in the fall. **Barbara Russell**

is working at the Maryland National Bank in Baltimore and writes that she, **Babette Mills,** and **Anne Dennison** were bridesmaids in **Annabelle Brainard's** wedding. Annabelle married Douglas Canning, a recent graduate of Dartmouth's Medical School. He will begin his residency training at Bethesda Naval Hospital this summer.

Carol Katz is enjoying Chicago and her job with the management consulting firm of Booz, Allen, and Hamilton. Having graduated Cum Laude from Ithaca College, **Sabrina Plante** is medical school bound. She earned departmental honors in chemistry, a medal for highest senior achievement in German, and is the C.P. Snow Scholar of 1982.

Andrew Hildick-Smith graduated from Princeton where he was awarded a Certificate of Proficiency in Basic Engineering. **Russell Haitch** graduated from Amherst Summa Cum Laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Best wishes to all! And please look me up if you are ever in Philadelphia.

78 Class Secretary
Miss Jenny Chandler
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Written July 15, 1982. '78 Great!

Dear Fellow '78's

At the moment of composition, Ms. Class Secretary is propped against a laundry-mat table, eating crackers, waiting for her darks and delicacies to spin dry. Camden, Maine, is the scene. . . . The past four years seem to melt away as your messages from all over the country recall our high school days.

The *Princeton Packet* published the scoop on **Jonathan Fabian** who graduated with a B.A. from Hampshire College this June, and in the same column reported **Sabrina Barton's** news, that post Oberlin (B.A. with honors in English and the recipient of the Margaret Goodwin Meachim Prize for distinction in English for Women), she will be going to England for four months starting in September as the Teaching Assistant for an Oberlin Semester in London. **Sabrina participated in the program during her sophomore year** and will now be the assistant to a professor leading the group. Sabrina writes: "I have no plans for the following spring, but once I'm in Europe, who knows?"

Wells Coalfleet was also singled out by the Princeton papers as a spring graduate; from Denison University, an economics major. News of **Mischka Rizzo:** who graduated from Norwich University (Vermont) with a BS in Business Administration. Mischka was on the Dean's List for four of her seven transfer semesters at Norwich, served as the Chairman of the Judiciary Board, and during her spare time (Ha, Ha) was on the Northfield, VT ambulance crew and secretary-treasurer of the Rescue Squad.

Lise Roberts took this past year off from school at Cornell to renovate her parents' home in Connecticut. She designed a deck addition last summer, and supervised the drafting, construction, and carpentry. This September will find Lise back at Cornell to finish her degree in Architecture.

Nancy Chen will also be in school this fall, until her Biochemistry program from Brown is completed. This summer she was slaving away in a laboratory in Providence. "It's only minimum wage, but nobody seems to have much loose change around these days anyways. It seems that everybody else summers in Europe, or Mar-

tha's Vineyard, or Maine, and I summer, fall, winter, spring in Rhode Island!" Take heart, Nancy! You could be driving the Princeton Patio and Pool truck with **Tom Gates!** Actually Tom is going to California, where he plans to meet a gorgeous blonde, star in a film with her, have triplets, and buy an oil company. Oh yeah, and then buy a car. Tom ended his career at U. VM by starring in a comedy, (seriously) called, "Rubbers."

Kate Jackson wants to be remembered to everyone—she hopes to be living in Boston this fall with either Pam McCabe (Stuart '77) or other Kenyon friends. **Patrick de Maynadier** graduated with a BA in Philosophy, Phi Beta Kappa, from the University of Virginia, and will be attending Law School there this fall. His June and July were spent biking to and from Paris and Amsterdam.

Todd Miller graduated from the University of Michigan, magna cum laude, with a BS in Chemical Engineering. Congratulations to Todd and Milene Craig, who will be married in September before moving to Midland, Texas, in October where Todd will begin his career as a Process Engineer with Mobil Oil. When you strike it rich, Todd, think of us. Todd gave his address until then as 74 Sutphin Pines, Yardley, PA.

Carol Schoenburg graduated from Emory University in Atlanta with a BA in Economics. She writes that she hopes to be working abroad in the near future. **Hannah Felton** and **Lucky Pyne** graduated from Middlebury in June. Lucky, who graduated cum laude, is pursuing an MS in Biology at U. VM this fall. **Claire "Hughi" Jacobus** received her BA and graduated with honors from Bryn Mawr College. **Patricia Metzger** graduated from Bucknell University; she sang with the University Chorale and spent the fall semester of her senior year studying in London. Among several members of the class who graduated from Princeton this year were **Susan Blaxill**, Politics with honors, and **Barbie Griffin**, Architecture with high honors. The local newspaper reported **Jay Itzkowitz** graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in June.

Rumor has reached me all the way in Maine that a certain PDS Drama star performed "au naturel" in Durham, NC. **Jeff Patterson** starred in a production of *Equus* that was supposedly the best drama the Duke campus has seen in years, or ever!!! Jeffrey, we wish you well as you launch on your Law career, and hope that your chef d'oeuvre at Duke won't be your last performance (a la nude, bien sur. . .)

Betsy Murdoch is escaping from running the attic art studio at PDS by joining a backpacking expedition in the Himalayas. When I caught up with her for a brief minute in June, I practically had to run after her in hiking boots to rival her training for the big trek. Betsy has always been one in search of new culture and experiences.

I saw **Don Gips** (before his voyage to Sri Lanka for a year of studying the influence of Western civilization, and after receiving his B.A. degree, magna cum laude, from Harvard), **Tom Gates, Betsy Murdoch,** and **Will Kaln (!)** at Annabelle Brainard's '77 wedding in June. Will appeared more gallant than ever in his Navy Whites, straight off the ship in Philadelphia. This fall, after his own wedding, Will will be stationed in Hawaii, learning to surf, and cliff dive. Anything else, Will??

Clippings and news that arrived directly at the alumni office include: **Barbara Vaughn** played defense for Princeton U's Ivy Champion

ice hockey team. **Catherine Ferrante** had a fourth spectacular year on the Harvard soccer field. The team captured the Ivy League and EAIAW championships and had a 17-2 record.

John Winter is a student at Music Business Institute in Atlanta, specializing in video production. **Suzanne Pritchard** is still working at Landmark School in Pride's Crossing, MA and is really enjoying it. **Gwendolyn Scott** has transferred to the U of Mass at Amherst. She decided to give engineering a try. She loves it and the fact that now that she is learning to ski, she can ski to class! **Liz Westergaard** was the costume designer for the April Princeton Univ. Opera Theatre production of Beethoven's *Fidelio*. She majored in history and was on the Dean's list at Duke University where she also studied costume design with Patricia Wesp. She designed the costumes for this year's Duke Players Children Theatre.

Two articles, which your class secretary would not tell you about so we at the alumni office will brag about them for you: **Jenny Chandler**, captain of Dartmouth's women's lacrosse squad, is referred to by her coach as "the pivot of the defense . . . her tremendous sense of anticipation makes up for her lack of speed, and she has been an excellent captain, both on and off the field. I consider Dartmouth fortunate to get her." And then the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine did a half page story on Jenny's career at Dartmouth including her many activities at the college, "Mystery birthday cake woman", field hockey, dramatics, Green Key Society, honors program in English, etc., etc. Two very positive articles.

And now, back to the end of the notes . . .

Any more news of '78's?? What are the rest of you up to?? Maybe we should begin our own Search Newsletter for other graduates who are still searching for their "what are you going to be when you grow up" roles!! I'm finishing this newsletter halfway through a summer as a Sailing instructor, before heading to Boston College Law School. Come visit me in Chestnut Hill, MA. Best of luck to you all in the coming year.

79 Class Secretaries

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No news arrived directly from the secretaries but from the many other sources, we have compiled loads of information.

From the top of the alphabet: **Sam Bryan** writes that he is doing research in racing car aerodynamics this summer at Cornell and racing on X-Country ski team in the winter. **Miriam Chilton** spent the fall semester in England studying political science and economics. **Seth Chilton** is building a house in Massachusetts during the summer. **Nick Donath** writes that he won an election for undergraduate student body social chairman so he was very busy organizing the P-Party and other events. He says Princeton is fun but hard, he is enjoying himself there. He has seen a lot of **Geoff George**, **Evan Press**, **Gordon Rubinfeld**, **John Hall**, **John Ager**, **Muna Shehadi**, **Chris Price**, and for what it's worth department, he asks Evan Press to be more conscientious about his class notes job!

Linda Eglin just spent 15 months in Europe. She took her Junior year abroad at the Univer-

sity of Montpellier, plus one internship with Pan Am in London and one at the new air and space museum in Paris, which opens in 1985. **Erica Frank** was quoted at a conference entitled "Reproductive Health: Issues for College Populations" held at Princeton University in March. Erica said, "the conference was so exciting, not only because of its quality and because of what I have learned, but also because of its mere existence. It is great that Princeton University (under the sponsorship of the Health Education Office) supported the conference."

John Hall is thinking about going to law school. He might take a year or two off after graduating from Dartmouth to work, possibly in Washington, DC or travel, preferably in the Third World. Over the past year he helped to found a liberal/progressive fortnightly paper called *The Harbinger*. As publisher, he raised \$10,000, met some very interesting people, and learned much about journalism. **Jennifer Hamel** was named to the dean's list at Ithaca College, where she is majoring in history. **Jane Henderson** spent last winter traveling through Egypt. **Christopher Horan** has been elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Rhode Island. This summer he also attended geology camp in Spearfish, South Dakota. **Jeffrey Johnson** was named to the Dean's List at Middlebury College during the fall semester.

A long letter arrived from **Alison Lockwood** to bring us up to date on what is happening in her life. She is presently at the University of Rochester, majoring in Nursing and fighting through the 5' snow drifts. On May 29, 1982 she attended the wedding of **Katherine Litz** to Robert Devine (stepbrother of **Vivienne Pellitieri**) at the Princeton U. Chapel. Other alumni present were: **Delia Smith**, **Nancy Rosenberg**, and **Vivienne**. **Kassie** and **Robert** are living in Virginia where he is in the Navy. In her personal life, Alison has become a Christian and is involved at school in Navigators & Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. She is working this summer at her church in Boston as a tour guide for the Freedom Trail.

Leslie Macleod is in her senior year at Connecticut College where she is majoring in Human Ecology. **Libby Mapes** is working at Mapes & Ross, Inc., a Princeton Advertising Market Research Firm. **Karen Polcer** is going to Paris for three weeks this summer—the French major in her can't wait to get there. She is working at her father's jazz club in NYC—Eddie Condon's. Stop by sometime!

Katherine Sachs is currently recovering from knee surgery. She is at Arizona State University where she has entered Pre-Veterinary Study Program—to help support her and her six cats and two dogs!! She wonders who else is out in The Great Southwest. **Eric Slighton** is travelling in Europe this summer with **Austin Wilmerding**. **Delia Smith** is a member of the Guilford College Choir which made its annual spring tour through five eastern seaboard states and D.C. **Betsy Stephens** is spending the summer term at Oxford where she is studying at the Centre for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. She saw **Ward Taggart** at a Tiger Inn party this spring; Ward has just one thing to say: "Don't go to Ohio Wesleyan." **Ann Warner** took last year off and worked in Minneapolis and last spring worked on a Kibbutz in Israel. **Catherine White** is working this summer at Princeton Bank and is majoring in economics at Smith.

80 Class Secretaries

Miss Liza Stewardson
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and
Miss Treby McLaughlin
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Liza received three postcards from classmates. One was from **Karolyn Carr** who is very happy at Emory. She and **Mark (Robin) Hauben** are good friends. She sees **Gail Reeder '78** and **Carol Schoenberg '78** at school too. **Polo** seems to attract **Karolyn!** She's watched many matches this past school year. In a year **Karolyn** plans on entering the nursing school at Emory. Good Luck!

The second card was from **Claire Dinsmore** who has completed her freshman year at Parsons School of Design in NYC. She's got a new apartment in Greenwich Village for the fall (her sophomore year at Parsons). She worked part time in June-July '82 and spent the following six weeks in Japan (Tokyo, Kyoto, and Inbe) studying ceramics with other Parsons students and teachers.

Remember **Sophie Carpenter?** She sent me a post card with very interesting news. This past June 1st she tried out for and made the United States Women's Lacrosse Squad. She hopes to tour with the team in the World Cup in 1983. She's also playing for U. of VA where she's majoring in Sport Medicine and interested in going to physical therapy graduate school. She's still living in Washington, DC but will spend summer '82 and the next two years in Charlottesville. Her address is: 332 15th Street, N.W., Charlottesville, VA 22903.

The rest of this news is from my talking to friends . . . I visited **Carla Ruben** in New York where she has got an apartment with **Treby McLaughlin**. **Carla** is working for ABC "20/20". **Treby** and **Doug Atkin** are working for Merrill Lynch. **Carla** tells me **Kate Shaplen** is working for CBS and house sitting in the city.

Many of our classmates are taking summer courses, for various reasons. **Albie Barclay** is taking classes because he has decided to enter the Army in August. **Bo Scott** is busy taking summer courses because he is transferring in the fall to Northeastern. He also reported that he, **Doug Matthews**, **Albie**, **Kitty Ijams '82**, **Jenny Powers '82** and **Kirsten Elmore '81** began the summer with a rendezvous at Studio 54 which lasted until 6 a.m. **Jamie Phares** is at Dartmouth for the summer session and back to Mount Holyoke in the fall. **Sue Vaughn** is at the Harvard summer school. She is transferring to Boston University in the fall. Congratulations to **Tom Von Oehsen** for being accepted at the NYU Theatre School. Congratulations to **Kara Swisher** for winning the Journalism Award at Georgetown, it's usually given to a senior.

At Princeton Reunions I saw **Carl Reimers** who is well. He spent the January term on an overseas program entitled "Biology and Natural History of the Hawaiian Islands." Carl said that **Karen Fein** spent her summer in Israel on a Kibbutz. Last spring **Lolli Dennison** was studying and touring Greece with other Lake Forest students. This summer **Lolli** lived in Newport, RI and worked in a small cafe. **Virginia Ferrante** is traveling in Europe for the summer. The **Stackpoles** are both working in the Alchemist & Barrister, probably confusing all their customers. **Abigail** is spending her junior year at University of London studying Shakespeare and British history and travelling through Europe. **Amy** is "hopefully going to Paris in January for 6

months to study French and history."

Many of our classmates have gone west for the summer. **Leslie Straut** is in Seattle supposedly working in a carwash. **Larry Stabler** is possibly in Wyoming working in a Chinese Restaurant. **Tim Murdoch** is west, living in a tent and working construction. Last I heard, **Howie Powers** settled in California. **Doug Matthews** is in Denver (?) living in his own apartment. **Lee Barclay** stayed in California (Clairmont) for the summer. She's waitressing and her younger sister, Beth, is hosting in the same restaurant.

Steve Pagano spent the past year at Indiana University. **Chris Wallace** and **James Varney** are both studying Russian at Indiana this summer. **Jim Groome** can't decide if he is at Burger King University or at the University of Vermont. Regardless, he says, "the Bathroom Boys are on a seven-country tour of Europe this summer." **Bill Haynes** has forsaken the academic life in favor of selling globes door-to-door next year. **Richard Lazovick** is fortunate in that he is eligible for Cornell's co-op work/study program. He will be working for Nat'l Semiconductor Corp. in Calif. in the fall and following summer.

Susannah Rabb tended bar for college reunions and spent the summer working in a law office in London. **Sally Robinson** will be attending Wellesley College in her junior year. **Jonathan Rush** started at "stopper" for the soccer team at Lafayette and he is loving college life. **Jeremy Sugerman** is enjoying life at Vassar as a film major. He spent the summer taking film making courses at NYU.

Only other person I know about is **Myself** (Liza). I took a computer course this summer and did odd jobs outside. I started the summer by helping deliver a sailboat from Puerto Rico to Bermuda to Newport—that was a wonderful experience.

81 Class Secretaries
Miss Camie Carrington
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Miss Kristi Anastasio
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Camie Carrington and **Jon Brush** took part in sending a letter to the business community in an effort to raise money for the "Fund for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, Inc." The money raised for this fund helped to sponsor the appearance of the former policeman, David Toma, on June 9th at Jadwin Gym.

Kristy Anastasio writes, "I'll be in Europe all summer. I had a great freshman year at Harvard, spending the better part of the year playing ice hockey. I saw a lot of **Mark Goodman**, who will be in my house next year, and I'm majoring in Psychology—don't ask why."

Mrs. **Griffin** writes that her daughter, **Cynthia**, is in Athens working at the excavations in the Agora until mid-August. This work is sponsored by the American School of Classical Studies. Cynthia graduated in June with honors in music from St. Paul's. She also received the school prize for best female athlete. She will be attending Princeton this fall.

Wade Speir spent the fall in Greece and entered Wesleyan last January.

The latest from **Kirsten Elmore**, "I transferred in February from BC to St. Lawrence and played lacrosse there. This summer I am going to be an Orientation Leader at St. Lawrence and hopefully will be seeing a lot of Roger Holloway '82 and Jennifer Powers '82.

John Marshall is working as a computer engineer at Bucknell Univ. He is a member of the "Bison Chips" a men's singing group similar to the Nassoons.

John Drezner has earned a berth on the St. Lawrence University junior varsity hockey team as a freshman. John is one of the few American players on the squad.

Peter B. Yocom, a freshman majoring in computer science at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, has been named to the Dean's List.

Amanda Crandall writes, "I am slowly recovering from the automobile accident I had in February of this year. I will pick up again next fall at St. Lawrence University."

Bill Strugger writes, "I love school, Rutgers, and am Managing Editor of *The Daily Targum*." For summer employment Bill is enjoying his internship at *The Trentonian*.

Charlotte Erdman is spending her summer sightseeing in nine European countries.

After spending last summer on an Earth-watch Archaeology Expedition in Spain, **Douglass Bailey** decided to stay at Dartmouth for the summer term this year.

Janet McAlpin, who is attending Washington University writes that she is most interested in drama.

Kim Hillier is working at the Hillier Group this summer doing interior design, which is her major at Cornell. Kim says that **Mark Sweeney** is also working at Hillier this summer in the Architecture Department.

Peter Adamson writes, "I am playing Varsity lacrosse at Duke."

David Frierson, Jr. reports that he is the fifth leading scorer in his intramural basketball league at University of Hartford.

Sarah Sword is working in the Governor's office in Trenton this summer and has loved being at Middlebury College.

Alicia Williams entered the Psychology department at Princeton this past semester and currently is employed at Firestone Library for the summer.

In Memoriam

A. Hyatt Mayor MFS '17	Joan Field Newbury MFS '36
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Hildegarde Gauss Steimle MFS '25	Alice Lindabury Carter MFS '46
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