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LETTER FROM THE HEADMASTER

by Jim Gramentine

It is time for me to see Princeton Day School live. For eighteen months now I have read about it, heard it described, asked questions, and even had glimpses of it operating, a few minutes of a summer session class here, the Lawrenceville hockey game there.

Schools are wonderfully complex institutions, and, until one's life has merged with the fabric of the school, one probably would be well advised to avoid generalizing even in private, much less in print. Nonetheless, it may be interesting for me to review my strongest impressions, with emphasis on those shaped largely since my arrival here in July. These are thoughts that come to mind one week before Labor Day and after seven weeks of adjusting to New Jersey and its climate.

The students, parents, and alumni of PDS have all impressed me. While of the major constituencies these are the ones which to date I know least well, their consideration for us has been appreciated and is surpassed only by their apparent loyalty to the school. An important goal of mine is to improve communications with and involvement by alumni and parents, especially concerning what the school is doing with and for students.

My sense of the faculty is based on considerably more evidence. From the outset I hypothesized that they were probably the school's most valuable and impressive resource, and my experience this summer, meeting with them mostly one by one, has only strengthened this impression. After twenty-five years in the business, I fancy I can tell a great teacher after an hour of talking shop. If so, PDS is blessed by a remarkable proportion in that category or nearly there. Pity, though, that so many are as long of tooth as I and thus at the top of our pay scale. What we need are more great teachers with no experience!

What I like most about the administration, even more than their sensitivity for my family and me, has been the fact that they do not consider themselves administrators. They view themselves as primarily teachers, even those few who do not currently teach. Clearly they are strong, capable people and absolutely committed to PDS. Together we enjoyed a two-and-a-half day retreat at Blair Academy in early August, for me an invaluable experience.



Who would not be impressed by the school's plant, grounds, and facilities? There are limitations, e.g., the lack of even a primitive student center, and classroom space is tight indeed, but comparatively we are blessed. Ours is a campus of great beauty, and that does wonders for the soul.

Among my most notable, early, and positive impressions has been the strength of the fine arts at PDS, notably the Lincoln Center Program, which Ray and I spent a memorable July 19th visiting. Also unusual are the Middle School's values program and the Upper School's Peer Leadership Program, which I hope we can assist to become even more effective. In my view, PDS is absolutely right to regard student values as central to its concerns. These are but two examples of the school's full program, the breadth of which is remarkable for an institution this size. It does not surprise me that some describe the pace of life at PDS as frenetic or that many of my colleagues worry about excessive pressure on students.

Others, indeed sometimes the same people, are concerned that the program lacks rigor, that academically the school is only good rather than excellent. Examples are given: the paucity of school days, senior projects, exams but once a year, a grading system that lacks adequate discrimination. With me the jury is still out on these and related questions.

It is not "out" concerning my assessment of PDS salaries. They are, quite simply, inadequate, for a variety of

logical reasons. Many people, I discover, do not realize that in general independent school salaries lag well below those of public schools, nor do many of our people recognize that PDS salaries are not in the upper echelon of the independent schools. It seems to me that a school that aspires to greatness can not long countenance this.

Yet I have almost equal concern for our high tuition, which does approach the "upper echelon," and its effect on the quality and quantity of our enrollment. It has long seemed to me that students learn at least as much from each other as they do from their teachers and parents. We therefore need to expose them to the richest possible mix of peers, friends as diverse in their backgrounds as they are uniform in their merit. This is, of course, a Utopian goal, but lack of attainability has never been sufficient as a reason not to strive.

The school's purpose is its students; we must never lose sight of that. Central to the purpose, of course, is the academic program. It *must* be excellent. To me there is no contradiction between that statement and the suggestion that we should be equally concerned to graduate students who are tough minded but also compassionate and tolerant, disciplined and creative, healthy in body and generous in spirit. In the long run, we deserve to be judged not by the beauty of our campus, or even the excellence of our faculty but by how much we contribute to our average student.

HOSTING AN AFS STUDENT

by Pat and Quinn McCord

Some years ago, our family was asked to participate in the short term exchange program for AFS by hosting a student for ten days in the spring. When Victor came, from Costa Rica, he was the first of a long line of exchange students to become a part of our family. Victor had spent his year in the U.S. in a small industrial city in Pennsylvania, as unlike Princeton as it is possible to be. His "family" was a large, happy one, but one which could not travel much, and Victor might have gone back to Costa Rica with quite a limited idea of life in America. He had a great time at PDS—loved every minute—and we all loved talking with him about his own country and about his impressions of ours.

That summer, and most summers since, we have welcomed to our home one or two AFS bus trip students. They are the kids who have been in the U.S.A. for a year, have just left their American families, and are on their way home. They are taken on a ten day bus trip, with two or three stops in different communities, before leaving for home. There are several reasons for doing this: first, it gives the students a few days to recover from the emotional turmoil of leaving a family they loved and may never see again; and it gives the students yet another glimpse of American life, perhaps far removed from what they've seen so far; and third, it gives lucky families like ours a chance to meet yet another person from yet another part of the world.

Talking with these boys and girls, we began to wonder whether we shouldn't have a student of our own for a year. After all, our own boys were grown and (mostly) gone, we had room, and we really wanted to be a part of this dynamic organization. So we talked, and asked questions. Our home is a modest one, nothing fancy—would it matter? The answer was an emphatic and unanimous "No, the only requirement is a bed of his own." We wouldn't be able to travel much—again, no matter; what was important was that we were eager to try and were willing to extend a welcome to someone we didn't know. And so we applied, but only after making sure that *everyone* in the family wanted to do it.

There were some forms to fill out for all of us. What did we hope to give and gain? Did we care where our student came from? Did we care about age or

sex? What sort of student would best fit in our family? What were our interests? And did we care if our student shared them? Finally, we were interviewed to make sure we understood what was involved. What were the back-up systems? What would happen if it just didn't work out? We felt sure that the support system was strong enough to help us solve any problems that might come up—and so the wait began.



AFS student, Hans Josefsson.

The day Hans' papers came, Mrs. Webb and Mrs. Baker came rushing out with the news, "It's a boy!" Hans Josefsson from Sweden, a handsome, blond boy with a nice smile. There was time for several exchanges of letters and so we felt as though we knew him, a little, anyway. We arranged to pick him up in Boston so that he could be with just us for two weeks at Martha's Vineyard before hitting the scene in Princeton. He was quite proficient in English, though there were times we thought he understood when he really didn't. He was quiet, but eager to join in our activities, and we enjoyed taking him to the beach, etc.

When we got home, our daughter Lindsay, a junior at the time, (Hans being a senior,) introduced him to her friends and took him to soccer practice where he made several good friends in addition to exhibiting spectacular soccer skills. When school started, he took classes in stride and soon showed that he could take regular English classes in addition to Mr. Lawrence's tutoring. He loved computer work and threw himself into all phases of school and extracurricular activities. We thought he might be homesick at Christmas, but he wasn't, really. He called home and it was obvious he missed his family, but

he joined in all our family activities joyfully. In the spring, he spent many week-ends doing AFS activities; Lindsay claimed it was to avoid helping with the housework, a family chore reserved for week-ends! In July, we said a tearful good-bye, and sent him off on his own bus trip, knowing some other loving family would ease him over those emotional days of leave-taking before going home.

After he was gone and we had recovered a bit from our own emotional jolt, we assessed the year. It hadn't always been easy; rearing children is *not* easy! At the beginning, when Hans was on his best behavior, (first phase—feel like a guest,) our own children thought we thought he was perfect. He relaxed later! The language barrier was there, even though Hans had studied English; he spoke better than he understood. He was stubborn—my goodness, was he stubborn! We argued around and around often. The cultural differences were not great—his mother uses the same dishwasher detergent! But there were small things and we hashed them out, though I'm not sure he changed his mind about anything. He and Lindsay became good friends and then brother and sister.

Would we do it again? Yes! It cost very little; an extra mouth to feed, some small presents, renting a tux for the second prom he was invited to, taking him along on family camping trips. The school chapter took care of books, Link, tuxedo for our prom and the U.N. trip. The school contributed tuition and lunches. And what did we gain? A son and brother who will someday return, and when he does, he has his front door key and knows we'll be glad to see him.

Now, how can you become one of the lucky ones? There are many ways: become active in the school and community chapters of AFS, host a bus trip or short term student, host an English Speaking Union student in June, or host a domestic exchange student for either winter or spring term. We are always looking for families to take a student. The only requirements are: 1) everyone in the family must be enthusiastic, 2) students need beds of their own, 3) a flexibility to deal with different cultures and 4) a sense of humor.

This year, for the 22 years, PDS has no AFS student because we could find no family to house one. Wouldn't you like to help?



Lindsay (right) and her Danish "sister".



Lindsay doing farm chores with her AFS mother.



Lindsay's home in Denmark, rear view.

AFS IN YOUR COUNTRY OR ANOTHER

by Lindsay McCord '82

There is a lot to learn from having a foreign student in one's home for a year, and from being a student oneself in another country.

I was a host sister my junior year to Hans Josefsson, a boy from Sweden. With Hans for a brother, I got a taste for the European culture. Although I didn't learn a lot of Swedish, I learned of his impressions of our country and way of life. I put myself in his shoes and looked at my life from his standpoint. I widened my tunnel vision a few degrees to let in the understanding that maybe not everyone thinks the way we do in the United States.

While Hans was here, I became extremely interested in becoming an AFS student myself. I knew I wanted to take a year off between high school and college, and what better way than with a year abroad? I applied both to colleges and to AFS my senior year, was accepted to AFS, and deferred my acceptance to U.V.M. for the following September.

I packed my bags and was in Denmark by the middle of July, 1982, with high expectations of learning all about the country. My expectations were fulfilled; I became fluent in Danish, I lived as they did, so learning their way of life was inevitable. I learned how a socialist country functions both nationally, and as a tiny land sandwiched between two super-power countries. I put myself in their position on issues such as the possibility of nuclear war and Reagan's foreign policy, and understood their opinions. I learned much about our system through comparison.

However, I learned something beyond my expectations. I learned about myself by being alone in a land

where no one knew me or my language. Explaining to people about the things I do at home and answering their questions really made me think about me and who I am.

My experience as a host sister helped me tremendously when I was faced with a family I knew I'd be living with for a whole year. Things like knowing what it's like to share a bathroom with a foreigner and sharing your parents with another were made much easier because I'd gone through it all before. Therefore, my relationship with my Danish sister began smoothly.

Of course, there are always difficult times. When school started, I was sure that it would be the longest year of my life. A plane ticket home seemed to be the only remedy, but little by little things fell into place. I learned the language as fast as I could and time went faster and faster. There were family problems too, such as pressure on my sister to be responsible for me, until I could be self-sufficient, especially with the language. I had never had a sister before, so living with a girl who is both a friend and a sister is bound to bring up conflicts.

One AFS official wrote: "Any person who travels to a foreign country for more than a short vacation has a very big adjustment to make to the new culture. Often he is shocked by losing all his daily ways of communicating with people. With 50% of communication being language and 50% being gestures, how to say 'hello' and how to move when saying 'hello' are different. Look for these phrases: *Honeymoon Phase*. In the beginning days and weeks, everything is beautiful and interesting. *Hostile Phase*. Mail trouble, school trouble, language trouble, etc. combine to make the visitor feel bad. His home

country seems 100% good. The citizens of the host country may feel this hostility, may resent it, may poke fun at it, or may avoid it. Visitors refuse to learn the language and blame the new home for everything. This is the 'disease phase'; the most difficult. Help from hosts is needed here. *Grin-and-Bear-It Phase*. This is the phase of getting well, feeling better when things get easier, even though they aren't all good. Speaking, getting directions, even joking becomes easier. He is recovering, with some success. *Effective Adjustment*. The visitor is well adjusted and well. He can accept new customs without anxiety even though there are moments of strain. He actually enjoys the differences and genuinely misses the country when he leaves. The country didn't change—he did. He is no longer angry and can enjoy and appreciate a second way of life."

I went through these stages. They are very accurate. It is important to know that there are difficult times mixed with the easy. My self-confidence and self-motivation were increased because I went into the experience with an open mind, knowing that the year could only be what I made of it.

I got a lot out of my experiences, including an idea of what I'd like to do as a career, International Business. A year of AFS is something I can always look back on; something that can't be taken away from me.

If you've ever thought of getting involved with AFS, now is a good time. There are so many different areas; hosting summer bus tours is how I got started. You can host a student for a week or for a whole year, or be a student yourself! They are all rewarding and challenging.

ET IN ARCADIA EGO

by English-Speaking Union
student, Marcus Herbert '83



ESU student Marcus Herbert
and host sister Margie Wallace '84.

It is a strange tale I tell. A tale of a magical kingdom. Of men and women now far distant, of dignity and generosity both. There is danger in the tale, too. A very real danger of the whole thing becoming deadly boring before I have even started. So my story begins . . .

Picture then, if you will, our intrepid hero as he bids a tearful farewell to his family and loved ones, and turns his eyes manfully towards the west, where lies his home for the following months. He feels himself to be suave and self-assured, a snappy dresser and a witty talker; he is erudite, articulate, and bound to succeed.

Now imagine him a mere couple of days later, surrounded by his new friends, who seem unable to understand half of what he says, can make no sense of his rather obscure jokes, and are sturdily unimpressed by his ability to talk knowledgeably on post-modernist architecture in London (or whatever). In short, he has made the classic mistake of the exchange student: he has travelled with the *wrong attitude*.

In my defense (for it is me), I would argue that this is a largely unavoidable mistake. On one's own, 3,500 miles from home, one naturally tends to become somewhat defensive—one is after all slightly in the minority—and to quickly assume either of two attitudes. The first is wide-eyed incredulity and amazement at this intoxicating new country, each fresh delight of which is greeted with excited squeals and the click of a camera shutter. This is how Americans would like the English to react. The second attitude is to disguise admiration beneath a layer of distinct cynicism for all articles and achieve-

ments encountered, these being rather unfavorably compared with English counterparts, particularly with regard to their antiquity. This is how the English tend to react.

The point is that it is impossible for an Englishman *not* to be humbled by America. There is no way that Britain, or indeed Europe, can hope to compare with the scale of the New World; apart from some of the more obscure and insignificant statistics (such as the number of public libraries per head of population, an area in which Britain apparently leads the world). Things in America are longer, larger, further and fatter. So when our stout British yeoman is confronted with a New Jersey Turnpike which is apparently wider than most home-grown roads are long, or a shopping mall whose car-park alone is the size of a small town, is it any wonder that he should become rather more pointed about those areas of human achievement in which Britain might hope to compete? He is surely only the equivalent of the American who sits in the tea-room at the Tower of London and boasts of how many swimming pools he has back home.

Anyway, once the attitude problem is overcome, our erstwhile Ambassador can set about satiating everybody's expressed curiosity about England. It is while answering for the twenty-third time the question, "What kind of music do you all listen to over there?" that he accepts his first big disappointment: most Americans don't seem very interested in Britain. Let me quickly add that this is a general observation and not a dig aimed at any particular group of people in Princeton; the revelation was

rather an eye-opener actually. You see, not only has the image of America projected across the world by Hollywood, television and sundry other media kindled and subsequently fanned an intense curiosity abroad into American 'popular' culture, but also almost every other country is obliged for the sake of its own aims and safety to take a very great interest in American domestic and political affairs; the American presidential elections are followed almost as closely in Britain as they are in America itself (although of course almost no one here understands the system).

However predictable and obvious it may appear then, on simple consideration, it is nevertheless somewhat depressing to discover that to America itself a moderately reliable and doctrinally similar ally such as Britain (as opposed to, say, Nicaragua) is of little or no news value, except perhaps for 'human interest' stories to fill out the middle pages during a quiet week. The rest of the time we remain merely a source and repository for such quaint customs as Princess Diana, Masterpiece Theatre, punk-rock and muffins. (Incidentally, in my admittedly limited experience, I have yet to come across a single fellow countryman consuming what are in America picturesquely described as "English" muffins.)

Notwithstanding the foregoing, I was, naturally, asked regularly as to how my English school compared with PDS, to which question the only reply was that it was barbarous in the extreme. It will no longer be of any surprise to hear how proud I was to explain that "Alleyn's College of God's Gift at Dulwich" (to give Dulwich College its full name) was

founded in 1616 by one Edward Alleyn, allegedly Shakespeare's favorite actor, in order to salve his conscience after a life of bear-baiting and philandering. But how pleasant it was to watch the looks of pity and horror that came over listeners' faces as I described a school for 1400 boys, where one wore a blazer and tie everyday, where one was supposed to stand up as a master entered the room and always address him as "Sir", and where one could technically still be flogged for certain more serious acts of disobedience. All of which is very unfair to Dulwich, where in fact discipline was probably no more severe than at PDS, but it certainly sounded impressive.

The question of comparison can only truthfully be answered after the event. During my first few weeks at PDS I decided that the two schools were in many ways very similar. True, it was originally something of a novelty to find that the girls who in England had belonged solely to that strange life one led 'twixt 4pm and 9am were here casually demolishing one's carefully thought out arguments in the classroom or making spacy announcements in assembly; but this very quickly became commonplace, although it remained, may I say, never less than pleasurable. Similarly, I had lost Dulwich's swimming-pool and squash courts, but I had gained an ice-rink and a superb theatre. And yes, the whole complex of buildings at PDS would probably just squeeze into the same volume as Dulwich's science block, but then the PDS roll is only a fraction of that of Dulwich, which prides itself on science education. In fact, I reached the conclusion that under the superficial differences the schools were essentially the same in purpose. Both, forgive me, set about to get students into a good college.

However, by the time I left PDS it had become abundantly clear to me that there were fundamental dissimilarities between the two schools, largely in the employed means to the required end. The three most endearing qualities

about PDS are its informality, its humanity and its enthusiasm. All ESU scholars seem to remark on the first two when describing American schools, and from my remarks about Dulwich it will easily be seen why the contrast stands out. The third needs some explanation. On one or two occasions I overheard members of the PDS faculty complaining about school apathy. Well, naturally I would be the last person to boast about it, but "Dulwich Apathy" is almost nationally famous, although it is probably no more than an extreme form of a Public School disease. Despite over fifty "societies" and "clubs", and vast sports facilities, the Dulwich student is quite stubborn in his refusal to get involved. School is a compulsory interruption in the rest of the day; apart from a few dedicated athletes, organized sport is dropped at the first opportunity. Perhaps because it tends to encourage intellectualism, Dulwich breeds intense cynicism.

So it was with a certain air of detached amusement that I first observed some of the more extrovert manifestations of the American high-school ethos. The year-book, the prom, the graduation ceremony would all fail miserably at Dulwich through scorn and lack of interest. But at PDS, in their natural environment, they are incredibly infectious; I found myself merrily joining in with ceremonies that simply recognize that school days probably are "the best days of our lives."

But I am sure my fellow students never viewed it in this light; I had very great difficulty in convincing them just what a contrast this was for me. When seniors celebrated the arrival of the third term and the end of restrictive (sic) school, they apparently saw no contradiction as I did between this attitude and their subsequent appearance on the lacrosse field risking life and limb for the school team.

The strong sense of "school spirit" present in sport was, I think, the thing I found hardest to understand and appreciate. As one who had never speculated at a school game before in his life, I found myself drawn repeatedly to watch ice-hockey and lacrosse; two new games for me, ones that I found fascinating and at times breath-taking. But I confess that I was never quite able to share in the deep melancholy that seemed to fall over the whole school following a defeat, or the manic celebration that accompanied a win. I know it to be an occasionally annoying habit of mine to be somewhat insensitive to other people's convictions, but I'm afraid I never did see why people get so worked up about sport. Which is very un-English of me, I suppose.

Meanwhile, where did we leave our hero? Well, familiarity having bred contentment, he can now settle down and enjoy himself. The lucky student sent to PDS has a major advantage over other ESU scholars, who almost all attend boarding schools. To him the exchange

experience extends beyond school into the everyday life of a new community; he has a chance to observe his subject not only at study, but at work, at play and at parties. In fact, so completely and quickly was I assimilated that at times during my stay I had very great difficulty in recalling just what life was like in England. It all became terribly confusing; even now when sitting in a pub with my English friends I keep expecting some battered station-wagon to pull up and disgorge a bunch of PDS seniors calling loudly for Budweisers. I feel like I've been dropped into somebody else's life for six months and then whisked away, leaving no more than a few photographs and the occasional visiting friend to persuade me that what once seemed so intense and real was not just a dream.

Everyone knows the terrible feeling of being rudely awakened from a glorious dream and knowing that it can never be retrieved. The saddest thing about leaving Princeton was the knowledge that however often I might return I could never recapture the joyous emotions of those halcyon days. I have only the uncertain memories, from which slowly but inexorably the sparkle will disappear to leave me dry reminiscences. Memories of voices and glances, rooms and views; of "random" and "gross", quarters and kegs. I remember lounging in the halls, arguing in the art room; walking up to Colross, driving out to lunch. Sketching fences for "Water-colouring" and listening to tunes in Frankie's "Sixties" class. Then there's squash at seven in the morning and driving home at two, dancing at Reunions and laughing at "The Spokesman", days in New York and days at the shore; hoagies, togas, McCarter, Nassau, Model UN, "Featherstone", Wa-Wa...

Suddenly I realise why you have yearbooks.

And so we leave our hero, with the tears rolling down his cheeks. He wishes to thank the English-Speaking Union and everyone at Princeton Day School: his friends, his teachers and above all, his surrogate family, the Wallaces, who surpassed all records with their generosity and understanding. He has gained a deeper insight and appreciation of America, a huge boost of self-confidence, and several hundred new friends; PDS has gained its number one fan. He came to America waiting to be impressed, and Princeton certainly did a very good job.

It was, he says, "... awesome!"



PDS AFS student, Alex Avila.

MY YEAR IN AMERICA

by Alex Avila '83

I'm so glad that my AFS host community happened to be Princeton. When my dream of coming to America became true, I found out that America could be the greatest country and is the most amazing place. I have been in contact with the beauty of nature, the sophisticated society and the brotherhood of men visible here. All these make America such a splendid place to be.

During my AFS experience I really got to know what living in America looks like, what the meaning of life is for Americans. I have a clear idea of a society and its components. I learned what the major goals for American youth are. In fact, I learned about America, at least this part of the country.

I think PDS is such a great school, a learning center where anyone would enjoy being educated, and of course, it is ranked as one of the best schools of the East, which I find true. PDS gave me the opportunity to learn a variety of useful and interesting subjects such as English, Architecture, Math and so on. English is the most valuable thing that I developed after I got here. Besides, PDS's people are so nice and very joyful that I felt so happy being with them.

As my year in America went on, I met so many good people all over the place. Everyone was really nice to me, and I know that this is true with all the AFS students.

"Besides, PDS's people are so nice and very joyful that I felt so happy being with them."

I thank everybody very much who made possible my coming to the U.S.A. Very special thanks to my host family, the Wheelocks, who gave me the hospitality and warmth of a home, making possible my AFS year; my gratitude to AFS/US and AFS/Paraguay, to my Paraguayan family and to anyone who in one way or another supports AFS programs.

I had a wonderful year, a pleasant time and such a good experience. As I was very welcome here, all of you are welcome in the same way in Paraguay.

I'll miss the U.S.!

PDS Approves Five New Trustees

Regular rotation on the Board of Trustees, as directed by the school's bylaws, 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, five trustee candidates were unanimously approved for initial three-year terms.



NEW TRUSTEES AT PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL: l. to r., Winton Manning, Yuki Moore Laurenti '75, Rebecca W. Bushnell '70, and Morton Collins. Mrs. Woolf's picture appears below.

REBECCA W. BUSHNELL is a 1970 graduate of PDS. She lives with her husband, John Toner, in Doylestown, PA. Ms. Bushnell received her BA from Swarthmore College, a MA from Bryn Mawr College and a PhD from Princeton University. She is a lecturer in the English Department of the University of Pennsylvania and a member of various scholarly organizations.

MORTON COLLINS is the founder and general partner of DSV Partners III, a partnership that provides venture capital and management assistance for emerging companies. He lives in Princeton with his wife Eva and two daughters, Christy and Melissa, who is in fifth grade at PDS. Mr. Collins was awarded a BS from the University of Delaware and received his MA and PhD in Chemical Engineering from Princeton University. He holds directorships in several high technology companies as well as serving as a member of New Jersey's Commission on Science and Technology and various research foundations.

PATRICIA K. WOOLF is a visiting research sociologist at Princeton University. She lives in Princeton with her husband Harry. Both of their children, Sara and Aaron, attended PDS. Mrs. Woolf received a BS from Purdue University and attended Gutenberg University in Mainz, Germany in 1957. She was awarded a MS by the University of Washington and a PhD by Johns Hopkins University. She belongs to the New Jersey Committee for the Humanities, the National News Council and is affiliated with the Cordis Corporation, the Walters Art Gallery and the Hastings Center.



Patricia K. Woolf

YUKI MOORE LAURENTI graduated from PDS in 1975 and is a member of the Alumni Council. She and her husband Jeffrey live in Trenton. She is Assistant Treasurer in the Personal Banking Division of the United States Trust Company of New York. Mrs. Laurenti received her MA from Radcliffe College in 1979. She is a public member of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority, the treasurer of the Urban League of Metropolitan Trenton and sits on the Board of the New Jersey Symphony, Princeton chapter.

WINTON MANNING is a Senior Scholar at Educational Testing Service. He and his wife Nancy live in Princeton and their daughter Cecelia graduated from PDS in 1978. Mr. Manning holds an AB from William Jewell College and received a PhD from Washington University in St. Louis in 1959. He is a trustee of the Foundation For Books To China and the National Chicano Council on Higher Education.

A FAMILY TRADITION

Children whose parents went to Miss Fine's School or Princeton Country Day School make up an important part of the PDS community. We thought it would be fun to discover just how many "alumni children" were currently attending PDS and to photograph them with their "alumni parents".

Our research turned up 55 alumni children, 41 alumni parents and, surprisingly, 14 alumni grandparents and one great-grandparent! Most of these alumni and students gathered at PDS on April 11, 1983. The atmosphere was that of a large family reunion. Coffee, juice and doughnuts were served in the Lower School Commons and then the group assembled outside for their photograph. Those who were unable to come on the 11th, convened at Colross on June 1st.

Our thanks to the alumni for making this event possible and for their continuing support of PDS. With the offspring of PDS alumni beginning to enroll at the school, we look forward to an ever-growing school family.





TOP ROW:

- 1) Juliana Cuyler McIntyre '53
- 2) Emily Cowenhoven Stuart '32
- 3) Donald C. Stuart III '56
- 4) Peter R. Rossmassler '47
- 5) T. Leslie Shear '52
- 6) Joseph B. Stevens III '58
- 7) I. Letitia Wheeler Ufford '54
- 8) Peter R. Knipe '53
- 9) Helen Wilmerding Abeel '57
- 10) John D. Wallace '48
- 11) Sanders Maxwell '32
- 12) E. Robert Fernholz '55
- 13) Arthur Vernon Shannon '52
- 14) Alec Gallup '43
- 15) William Schluter '42
- 16) Peter S. Ross '84
- 17) Polly Miller Miller '63
- 18) J. Taylor Woodward III '55
- 19) J. Taylor Woodward IV '84
- 20) Seth W. Woodward '88
- 21) Christine Gibbons Mason '26
- 22) Louise Mason Bachelder '54
- 23) Whitney Ross '84

SECOND ROW:

- 24) Wendy Fruland Hopper '64
- 25) Colleen Coffee Hall '63

- 26) Alison W. Ufford '87
- 27) Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62
- 28) Jane Heap '89
- 29) Kelly Lambert '83
- 30) Sarah Lambert '89
- 31) Marjorie C. Wallace '84
- 32) Nika A. Skvir '90
- 33) Tamara Turkevich Skvir '62
- 34) Jacob L. Silverman '89
- 35) Stephen Schluter '83
- 36) Alexander Shear '89
- 37) Mrs. Robert Devine
(Mother of Yvette Pellettieri)
- 38) Yvette Pellettieri '86
- 39) Derek L. Heap '87
- 40) Ian Davis '87
- 41) Patrick Rulon-Miller '55

THIRD ROW:

- 42) Cynthia Bull Frederick Tyler '63
- 43) Ann C. Miller '86
- 44) Meghan Hall '89
- 45) Thomas B. Rossmassler '86
- 46) Sam Lambert '86
- 47) John E. Pastore '91
- 48) Emily Hopper '91
- 49) Sita Frederick '92
- 50) Christopher R. P. Rodgers III '91
- 51) Hilary Bachelder '88

- 52) Emily Francomano '88
- 53) Courtney Shannon '88
- 54) Sally Stewart Gilbert '65
- 55) Robin H. Cook '87
- 56) Craig C. Stuart '87
- 57) James B. McIntyre '88
- 58) Harry Rulon-Miller '51

BOTTOM ROW:

- 59) Michael B. Cook '89
- 60) Christopher H. Pastore '93
- 61) Sarah L. Stevens '95
- 62) Daniel R. Knipe '95
- 63) Peter G. Knipe '92
- 64) James Francomano '92
- 65) Charlie Baker '91
- 66) Hillary Hayes '93
- 67) Kyra E. Skvir '94
- 68) Daniel T. Fernholz '94
- 69) Samuel Hamill '94
- 70) Scott N. Miller '87
- 71) Nathaniel H. Gilbert '93
- 72) Alexander Vielbig '92
- 73) Anthony M. Stefanelli '90
- 74) Lawrence W. Miller '84
- 75) Richard R. Rossmassler '90



BACK ROW: Anne Tucker Ramus Ackley '61, Martin F. Scasserra '86, Lewis B. Cuyler '20, Jane Aresty Silverman '63, Samuel M. Hamill '25.

MIDDLE ROW: Grace Cook Ramus '30, Margaret Cook Wallace '27, E. Bloxom Baker '60, Edwin H. Metcalf '51, Stewart von Oehsen '83, Barbara Kohlsaas von Oehsen '55, Susan Behr Travers '60.

FRONT ROW: Sarah T. Ackley '89, Benjamin H. Travers '88, Meghan Hall '89, Sam Lambert '86, Charlie Baker '91, E. B. Metcalf '83.

Some members of our alumni families were unable to attend either of our photographic sessions last spring. Their names are listed below.

Elizabeth Tooker Callaway Sargent '30
 Karen Callaway '85
 John F. Cook '56
 John F. Cook '85
 Charles R. Erdman '15
 Ann Lea Erdman '58
 Michael P. Erdman '50
 Lynne P. Erdman '85
 Samuel M. Hamill, Jr. '53
 R. George Kuser '41
 Sarah Kuser '83

Mary Hamill Lambert '19
 Robert C. Miller '51
 Ann C. Miller '86
 Sheila Hanan Pastore '67
 Mary Pardee Rodgers '40
 C. R. Perry Rodgers '58
 Barbara Anderson Rulon-Miller '37
 Sally Gardner Tiers '33
 Kenneth C. Scasserra '53
 Clark G. Travers '55

PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL NECKTIES AND SCARVES

The necktie (3½ inch width) has the PDS seal embroidered on a field of blue in the traditional club pattern.

The pure silk scarf (28 inches square) is bordered in blue stripes on a white field with the PDS seal appearing on two opposite corners.

The neckties are \$10 each and the scarves are \$15. They are individually boxed for gift giving.

For more information or to place an order, please contact: the Alumni Office, Princeton Day School, P.O. Box 75, Princeton, NJ 08540. Or call (609) 924-6700 and ask for the Alumni Office.



PDS PANTHERS

The loveable PDS Panther sporting the latest in PDS Tee Shirts. He is 36 inches long, jet black (except for his blue and white shirt) and will capture every age's heart. A perfect gift for birthdays, Christmas, graduation, or just for fun! His cost is just \$18. Pick one up at school or order through the Alumni Office.



ALUMNI ASSOCIATION REORGANIZES

At its April meeting, the Alumni Council voted to accept three amendments to its constitution in order to increase efficiency. The first amendment limits the number of vice presidents to one instead of two, combines the office of secretary and treasurer, and decreases the number of representatives from twelve to nine. The second change states that representatives will be assigned specific duties at the beginning of their term and that these duties may be changed as the situation warrants. The final amendment calls for the Annual Meeting to be held "in the spring", allowing more flexibility in scheduling.

In addition to hosting a tea for all local MFS and PCD alumni to meet the Gramentines on September 25th, two events are planned in conjunction with the Parents Association. The first will take place on "Montclair Day", October 1st, during the annual athletic playday between PDS and Montclair-Kimberly. Parents will have an opportunity to talk to the Gramentines and enjoy a box lunch during the games. Plans are also being made for a fund raising event to take place in the winter or spring. The Alumni Association will again sell Christmas trees in the side yard at Colross.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1983-1984

President, Mark Ellsworth '73

Vice President, Palmer B. Uhl '74

Secretary/Treasurer, Mary Woodbridge Lott '67

Class of 1984

Susan Denise Harris '69

Martha Gorman Nielson '65

Janet Masterson Shrope '70

Class of 1985

Sheila Hanan Pastore '67

David B. Straut '74

Jean Schluter Yoder '71

Class of 1986

Connie Sayen Ban '68

Yuki Moore Laurenti '75

George D. Treves '71



PCD class of 1931: Dick Baker, Herb Davison, Jim Sayen and John Scoon.



MFS class of 1933 holds their class banner in front of Einstein photograph they donated to PDS as their 50th reunion gift. They are: Mary Emma Howell Yard, Sally Gardner Tiers, Betty Menzies and Nini Duffield Dielhenn.



MFS class of 1938 and families

Back row: Kay Eisenhart Brown, Linda Lawrence, Merle Lawrence.

Front row: Bob Brown, Charmian Kaplan Freund, Molly Hall, Roberta Harper Lawrence, Helen Crossley, Louise Fenninger Sayen, Jim Sayen PCD '31.



Martha Sullivan Sword '73 and Jean Schluter Yoder '71 at registration table.

Alumni Day 1983

PDS opened its doors to more than 150 alumni and friends who gathered to celebrate Alumni Day on Saturday, June 11th at 4:30 p.m. It was definitely a "family affair" with a wide variety of food provided by the Alumni Council, alumni staffing the bar, and a great band organized by Charlie Holtzman PDS '85.

The Anne Reid Art Gallery was filled with old photographs of MFS, PCD and PDS alumni. There were more than a few puzzled looks as alumni tried to match today's faces with those of many years ago. A collection of PDS graduation photographs had been enlarged to poster size and made an impressive display along the walls.

To mark their 50th reunion, the MFS class of 1933 presented Acting Headmaster Sandy Bing with a gift to the school; an award-winning portrait photograph of Albert Einstein taken by classmate Betty Menzies. The portrait is displayed on the walls between the physics and chemistry classrooms.

Alumni Day 1984 is planned for Saturday, June 9th, so mark your calendars. It's never too early to start planning those class reunions!



Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62 makes sure Dick Baker signs in.



Frannie Gorman's '67 daughter, Colleen.



Sylvia Taylor Healy '45 and Kay Eisenhart Brown '38.



Carl Taggart and David Bogle, both PDS '82, tend bar.



The class of 1979: Sam Bryan, Gordon Harrower, Evan Press and Nick Donath.

Lower School Final Assembly



Middle School Final Assembly



Commencement



THE CLASS OF 1983



AN EDUCATION FOR FREEDOM

by A. Bartlett Giamatti

Good afternoon. I am delighted to be with you today as you graduate from the Princeton Day School. When I received from Miss Katz her gracious invitation to join you today, my heart leapt up. Could it be? I had always been led to believe that my presence in this community would be welcomed with all the warmth accorded to acid rain. It is true that I had once had the privilege of being billeted in the Hibben Apartments on Lake Carnegie but my hitch ended in 1966 and rarely since then had I crossed the border. Would there be, I wondered, incidents about my visa? These clouds, no bigger than a tiger's paw, formed on the horizon of my pleasure.

And then I reread Miss Katz' letter, and Mr. Bing's cordial affirmation of its message, and I realized that the Senior Class had authored the invitation. My qualms disappeared. Everything became clear. I was to be the controversial speaker, invited by the students as a symbol of their rebelliousness. At last, I thought, I would achieve the status of embattled commencement icon, and would become the object of petitions, teach-ins, swirling debate. Faculty would split from administration, parents would be appalled, students would pass out zippy leaflets. I might even become a bumper sticker.

For months I scanned newspapers from Hopewell to Cranberry. Friends monitored the 11:00 o'clock news out of Philadelphia. I prepared myself to insist on my right to free expression and, perhaps, even to lunch. But not a sound was heard. No upheaval in Borough or Township. All I received were more cordial letters and warm tenders of hospitality. Even before I had arrived, I felt I had failed the Princeton Day School and the Senior Class.

Why do I share these foolish hopes and fears with you on this splendid day? To make a serious point, my graduating friends. And that is—do not over anticipate the future. Do not worry about the motives or natures of people, or places or ideas, you have not even seen yet. As you look forward to college, there will of course rise within each of you anticipation and some normal anxiety. Such emotions will be natural, and healthy. What I wish you to avoid is the compulsion to try to arrange all the future now; I want you to hold yourselves ready but not rigid. But positively, I urge you to keep an open mind. Indeed, getting and keeping an open

A. Bartlett Giamatti, president of Yale University, gave the commencement address which has been reprinted here in its entirety with the author's permission.



mind, a mind flexible and tough in its powers, humane in its perspective, rational and imaginative in its operations, the getting and deepening and keeping of such a shapely, sharp and open mind is the goal of an education.

The process of acquiring such a mind, and a sensibility to match, is lifelong. It is a thrilling adventure every day, this quest for the open mind. And it is as important as anything a human being can do, because all our hopes for a better life depend upon each of us sharing the quest for an open mind with others. That sharing of common values in the building of a common life is called civilization.

The educational process by which the mind is ordered so that it may be open is called a liberal education. By liberal education I do not mean an education that has anything to do with those political designer labels Liberal and Conservative. They are as irrelevant to this discussion as they are to most serious conversations. I mean by a liberal education an education in the

root meaning of the word *liberal*, that is, in the meaning of *liber*, Latin for free. A liberal education is training in how to discern those essential human values that make us free and in how to express, in speech and writing, our commitment to those values in order to keep us free. It is an education at whose core is the study of history, the history of the struggle of individuals or peoples to create institutions—families, churches, governments, schools, legal systems—which will preserve the individual's or people's freedom.

Such an education looks back at our common Western heritage and is also one of the central means whereby that heritage is made continuous and available to the future. I wish today to tell you where the powerful idea and reality of a liberal education came from and why it is so important that we keep fresh and new the ancient tradition such an education carries and embodies. I wish to speak of the humanities and of humanistic study. If I sound school-masterish at some points, I beg your

indulgence and your patience and I dare to remind us that this is, after all, a school.

To discover what is properly meant by the Humanities, or by humanism or by humanist, we must return to the Renaissance. Between about 1350 and 1650 individual scholars, first in Italy and then across Europe, revived, that is, restored and absorbed as a living force, Greek and Latin letters. Those who devoted themselves to the study of the ancient texts full time—professors, other teachers, students—were called, in the university slang of the late 15th century, humanists. Later, anyone who read, wrote or emulated the ancients and ancient ethical and cultural wisdom—rulers, civil servants, diplomats, writers of all kinds—appropriated the term to themselves. The educational and cultural program that these European humanists devised to transmit ancient learning and to propagate civic virtue based on ancient ethics as well as on Christian precept, for Christian writing was not ignored, was called much later humanism. Humanism was the business pursued by humanists, that is by those who professed in some form what they had learned from the study of the humanities.

The humanities, or *studia humanitatis* (also called the *studia liberalia*), were five core subjects: grammar, rhetoric, history, poetry and moral philosophy. The Renaissance took the term humanities, or humanistic study, and the subjects that formed the core, from the Romans, particularly from Cicero and Gellius. The Romans in turn had used the term, and concept, of humanities to translate the Greek word *paideia*. This word meant education or culture, or those cultural values whose study is education and whose pursuit forms the good citizen. The Renaissance humanist asserted again and again, on the model of his ancient precursor, that by the hard and intensive study of these good arts, these humanities, wisdom would be gained. Once wisdom was gained, they said, it then had to be refined and shaped by rhetoric, the art of speaking and writing well. Thus the private perception of the good moved out of the single self and into the public, where if persuasively presented in speech or writing, the good or virtuous thought would shape the free citizen and the free and civil state.

The driving motive behind study of the ancients and behind particularly study of grammar, history, rhetoric, poetry and moral philosophy, was to

conjoin wisdom with eloquence, in order to move humankind to the good in civic or political terms. Thus Renaissance humanists promoted active engagement with the world, not contemplative repose. The point to their program of study was to improve the political life of the community and to improve the life of all not simply in terms extolled by the ancients but as the Christian faith taught as well.

To study the humanities was not, however, simply to study secular and spiritual subjects and values. It was also to learn a method. The method, used to study the ancients, the Latin and Greek fathers and the Bible and eventually to study anything else, was philology. Philology is the study of the roots of words. When philology becomes a habit of mind, it drives one back—in all things—to roots, to sources, to origins, to beginnings. Philology is a radical approach in every sense of the word radical and it was a powerful tool in discovering what the ancients, and the early Christians, actually said as opposed to what they were said to have said. Such a method, when used by a Lorenzo Valla or a Martin Luther, can change the way people think and live their lives forever after. Humanism had a subversive dimension not because it was secular but because it was concerned with first principles.

Let me illustrate these assertions about education by citing one of the most influential treatises on education written in the Renaissance. In 1403 or 1404, Pietro Paolo Vergerio of Padua wrote a treatise entitled "On the Noble Customs" and dedicated it to the son of the Lord of Padua. Vergerio treats the purpose of education for the young, the proper subjects for study, how to study, how to exercise and train for war, how to find recreation. Like all wise writers on education, Vergerio is interested in the whole person. He calls the humanities Liberal Studies, and gives first place to History, next to Moral Philosophy and third to Eloquence.

"By philosophy we learn the essential truth of things, which by eloquence we so exhibit in orderly adornment as to bring conviction to differing minds. And history provides the light of experience—a cumulative wisdom fit to supplement the force of reason, and the persuasion of eloquence. For we allow that soundness of judgment, wisdom of speech, integrity of conduct are the marks of a truly liberal temper." (Woodward, pp.

106-7)

After reviewing other disciplines that are also crucial—grammar, poetry, music, arithmetic—Vergerio gives us the clearest statement we could ask of the place of this study in a life.

"Respecting the general place of liberal studies, we remember that Aristotle would not have them absorb the entire interests of life; for he kept steadily in view the nature of man as a citizen, an active member of the State. For the man who has surrendered himself absolutely to the attractions of Letters or speculative thought follows, perhaps, a self-regarding end and is useless as a citizen or as prince." (Woodward, p. 110)

Study should be lifelong but not life consuming. If the life is consumed in study, the study is not shared; if it is not shared, it cannot be useful to others; if not useful to others, it plays no role in shaping a civil state in which all, the learned and the unlearned, may live a free and decent life. The humanities, in short, were elite culture but not the private property of the elite. If a person kept his learning to himself, he was merely informed; he had failed to become educated. The humanists knew better than anyone that the word education is derived from Latin *e-ducere*, to lead out; it was the leading out of private wisdom for the greater public good that was the constant goal of humanistic study.

Was that civic goal assured simply by the studying of the humanities and by the sharing of the fruits of that study? Only if the subjects studied are those designed to make one better will the study of them lead one to betterment, Vergerio would have said. But he says it better near the beginning of his treatise.

"We call those studies *liberal* which are worthy of a free man; those studies by which we attain and practice virtue and wisdom; that education which calls forth, trains and develops those highest gifts of body and of mind which ennoble men, and which are rightly judged to rank next in dignity to virtue only." (Woodward, p. 102)

If those who are free, study the *studia humanitatis* that exalt freedom and recall the condition of humankind in freedom, then freedom—intellectual and political—will be maintained. It is no accident that humanism, or the study of the humanities, first flourished and spread from Florence and Venice, free republics ruled, for all the power

politics and machinations, by the ideals of the Roman republic and of Periclean Athens.

If the humanities are at the heart of a liberal education, it is because at the heart of the humanities lives the conviction that by training and toughening the mind, we release the mind; we release the mind to apprehend actively the ideals of a full and free life for ourselves and our fellow citizens. The conviction still lives, and it must, that freedom of thought is the necessary precondition to political freedom. If freedom does not first reside in the mind, it cannot finally reside anywhere. Such freedom is hard won, precious and never to be taken for granted. You have as much an obligation as anyone to preserve and enlarge

our common store of freedom, and that includes those freely chosen constraints we all assume to make our lives together cohesive and civil.

None of what I have traced today is irrelevant to any of us. The issue of an education for freedom is not the stuff of antiquarian research and it is not a set of mental activities and civic obligations that can be left to others who might be more interested. We all have a responsibility, first to ourselves and then to others, to know ourselves and the good that lives there and then take the good out to the world, not in a spirit that would impose some absolutistic vision but in a spirit that shares commonly held ideals. You may find quaint the terminology of conjoining wisdom to elo-

quence for the purpose of shaping a virtuous civil state; you might find it less curious to speak of translating private initiatives by way of effective communication into a humane public policy. The terms change but the imperatives, to think clearly and to write and speak persuasively so that our private ideals become our public realities, remain the same. Those imperatives are as much yours as they are mine; we share them. We will shortly go our separate ways but let us remember our common hopes; by our separate ways, let us pursue our common goal, a country, like the individuals who compose it, all, the one and the many, cohesive, creative and free.

College Choices

CLASS OF 1983

Student

David Albahary
 Karen Athanassiades
 Haleh Bakhash
 Katie Barrows
 Andrew Benioff
 Sherri Benson
 Phillip Berger
 Bonnie Bershad
 Frits Besselaar
 Jean Bishop
 Stephanie Bogart
 Kathryn Bowen
 Amy Brewer
 Dan Browder
 Susan Charen
 Michael Chrinko
 Joseph Christen
 Frank Chut
 Philip Clippinger
 Sarah Cragg
 Andrew Cross
 Dawn Crossland
 Vicki Curtin
 Veronica Curvy
 Noelle Damico
 Sandy Danielson
 Matthew Drago
 Ann Drezner
 Victor Fedorov
 Jon Firester
 Chris Franz
 Hannah Fuller-Boswell
 Laurie Gallup
 Jan Garver
 Daniel Goldman
 Jeannine Hagerhorst '84
 Gwen Hanawalt
 Thomas Haroldson
 Eric Hatke
 Andrew Hawkes
 Lisa Heins
 Ben Horrigan
 Franklin Howard
 Cynthia Hudson
 Abby Hurowitz
 John Jennings

College

Skidmore
 Pomona
 Swarthmore
 Harvard
 Connecticut
 U. of Pennsylvania
 Tufts
 Bowdoin
 U. of Richmond
 Syracuse
 U. of Pennsylvania
 St. Lawrence
 U. of Vermont
 Cornell (1/84)
 Rutgers
 U. of Colorado
 U. of Colorado
 Duke (1/84)
 Hobart
 Skidmore
 Macalester
 Brown
 Colgate
 Georgetown
 Swarthmore
 U. of New Hampshire
 Macalester
 Ohio Wesleyan
 Amherst
 Harvard
 Trenton State
 U. of Vermont
 U. of Vermont
 Vassar
 Cornell
 Antioch
 Yale
 Brown
 Lafayette
 St. Lawrence
 William Smith
 Skidmore
 Princeton
 Franklin (Switz.)
 U. of Bridgeport
 U. of Denver

Student

Julia Katz
 Matthew Kohut
 Sarah Kuser
 Kelly Lambert
 Chris La Riche
 Rachel Leader
 Sarah Leaf
 Katherine Loneragan
 Louise Matthews
 Mac McDouglad
 George McLaughlin
 Meg Merle-Smith
 Edwin Metcalf
 Lawrence Miller '84
 Kimberly Mrazek
 Eric Ott
 Joseph Pagano
 Craig Phares
 Ellen Pinkus
 Stephen Ramsey
 Reggie Reese
 Elisabeth Reichard
 Earl Rogers
 Jaqueline Romeo
 Stephen Schluter
 Erik Schwiebert
 Keri Sheehan
 Amy Sibeud
 Clayton Smith
 Michael Stevens
 Caroline Stewardson
 Adam Sugerman
 Mary Sutherland '84
 Andrew Thornton
 Suzanne Utaski
 Stewart von Oehsen
 Mark Waks
 Mimi Warren
 Trace Watkins
 Simon Weatherill
 Erica Weeder
 Rena Whitehouse
 Janet Zawadsky
 Beatrice Zenzie

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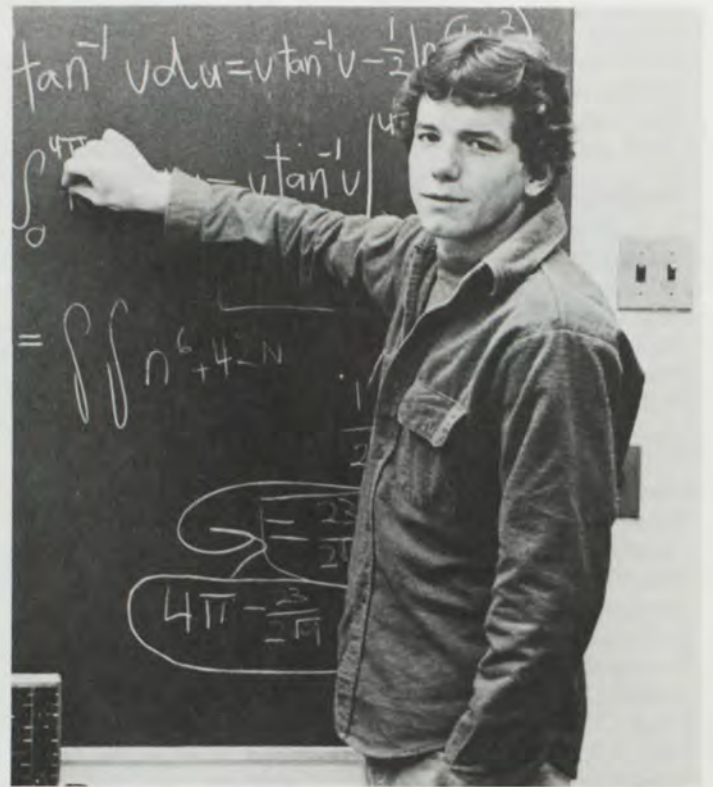
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 Carleton
 Columbia
 U. of Michigan
 Dartmouth
 U. of Vermont
 Boston Univ.
 Franklin (Switz.)
 Colgate
 Reed
 Wellesley
 St. Lawrence
 U. of Pennsylvania
 Kenyon
 Vassar
 Northwestern (9/84)
 Temple
 Cornell
 Oberlin
 Franklin (Switz.)
 Roanoke
 Grinnell
 Harvard
 Middlebury
 Amherst
 U. of Richmond
 Boston Univ.
 Hampshire College
 Rice
 St. Andrews (Scot.)
 Carnegie-Mellon
 Rutgers
 Brandeis
 Lehigh
 U. of Pennsylvania
 U. of Vermont
 Yale
 Connecticut
 Middlebury (1/84)
 U. of Delaware

ALUMNI CHILDREN

1983



STEWART VON OEHSSEN, son of Barbara Kohlsaat von Oehsen MFS '55.



STEPHEN SCHLUTER, son of William Schluter PCD '42.



EBE METCALF, son of Edwin H. Metcalf PCD '51.



SARAH KUSER, daughter of R. George Kuser PCD '41.

PRINCETON WELCOMES GRAMENTINES

Jim Gramentine assumed his duties as the new Headmaster of PDS on July 5th, after arriving in Princeton over the holiday weekend. While his wife Ray set about the task of moving into their new house in Princeton, Jim spent most of the summer becoming acquainted with the school and its faculty. He was able to meet with most of the teachers individually before school opened and found that this process gave him an insight into the personality of PDS.

The Gramentines have two children. Their daughter Beth is a sophomore at Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota and their son Jim graduated from Carleton last June and is now teaching at Montclair-Kimberly School and coaching Junior boys soccer there.

The PDS community has been eager to meet the Gramentines and welcome them to Princeton. Introductions began even before their official arrival. Art and Zoe Bylin gave a luncheon for them in February to meet the Alumni Council and the executive committee of the Parents Association. On April 16th, the



Jim Gramentine and Sarah Berkman '92 share the same birthday and celebrated with balloons on September 28th.

Gramentines attended the Colross dinner for major contributors to PDS and the next day they met former and present trustees at a luncheon in the home of Ed and Marie Matthews. On May 20th, Jim again commuted to Princeton to meet the heads of other area schools at a luncheon in the Colross dining room.

The largest reception by far was the cocktail party on September 9th for all current parents, faculty and spouses. The Gramentines shook hands with close to 600 people who enjoyed a

beautiful afternoon under a yellow and white striped tent on the Colross lawn. On September 25th, all local MFS and PCD alumni were invited to an afternoon tea to meet Jim and Ray. Local business people had a chance to meet the new Headmaster at a lunch hosted by Bill Sword, Sid Blaxill and Walter Gips at the Nassau Club on September 28th.

Just in case anyone might have missed the Gramentines at previous events, Montclair Day on October 1st provided yet another opportunity. Current parents and PDS alumni were invited to reserve a box lunch and watch the annual athletic playday between PDS and Montclair-Kimberly. The Gramentines had a chance to see not only "their" school in action, but their son's as well.

These occasions have all been great fun for those involved and the Gramentines have been enthusiastic throughout. We thank them for their gracious cooperation and, once more, welcome them to Princeton.

FORMER FACULTY

We've gathered news of some of our former faculty from various and sundry sources. **Peter Buttenheim** lets us know that his daughter Jennifer is the Class of 1984 at Taft. Other daughter, Alison, who was too young to attend PDS, will be in the 9th grade at Berkshire Country Day School. All the Buttenheims are busy and well. The Reverend **George E. Conway** left Woodberry Forest in 1982 to become the headmaster of St. Anne's-Belfield, a private day school in Charlottesville. He and his wife, Deborah, who is an assistant professor at the UVA Nursing School, were at Woodberry since 1976. In addition to school minister, he served as director of admissions there for four years. **Scott** and **Maggie Dimon** are enjoying their time at Friends Academy in beautiful Locust Valley, NY. **Karla Haartz** is the head of the math department at the Madeira School. **Steve** and **Trim Hahn** live in Hillsboro, NH with Joshua, age 6 and Dianna, age 2. He is the Director of Admissions and Development at the Derryfield School in Manchester, NH, his first school since leaving PDS. **Herbert McAneny** doesn't take the word retirement seriously. In addition to providing this publication with much of its news for the class notes, he continues to be very ac-

tive in the theater locally. Last fall he appeared on the McCarter Theatre stage as the Priest in *Hamlet*.

After too many years of silence, it was good to hear from **George Packard**. He writes to us from Sherkin Island, County Cork, Ireland: "I left PDS to work for a year in Paris writing a book for Booz, Allen and Hamilton. Managerial Consultants; then I ran the English department at the American School of Paris, and then I came here to Sherkin Island, County Cork, Ireland. There are more donkeys than people on this island, 50 or so people, mostly fishermen, a store, a church, and two pubs. In the winter the gales come in from four thousand miles of ocean and everybody loses slates from roofs, except for the church. There is some kind of special dispensation there, as there is for the pubs. They never close. You can watch the sun come up sitting on the bench outside the Jolly Roger with a glass of Guinness in your hand. I grow a garden with more than half as many varieties as Heinz, and fish. I fish a lot. I like being out on a ledge in the ocean with nothing in front of me except that big Atlantic. There's a lot of perspective from those rocks. I beat this old, portable typewriter in the mornings, keep this two hundred year old house

together in the afternoons. The walls are as thick as a man but the force tens and elevens in the winter need be respected and I respect them. In the spring there are more wild flowers here than anywhere in Ireland. I counted one a day once for thirty-one days, a different one every day, and then quit. The foxes are out now and I try to save the chickens. I pull salmon nets with the fishermen in the summer. I walk a lot in the heather. All this does a lot to 'save the tiger' if you ever saw that old movie on the late show. Anyway, that's what I do." George would appreciate hearing from former students and he promises to answer any and all letters. If you are ever over to Ireland, he extends his welcome to you out there on the end of the island.

One of our alumnae let us know that **Tom Pears** is now an associate in a computer firm in Boston. **Alan Taback** has joined the staff of the Princeton YMCA as Program Director. He has expanded the Youth Basketball Association as well as encouraging youth sports programs with baseball and lacrosse clinics in the spring. Alan continues to pursue his hobby/love/second profession of painting and has held several shows of his work in the Princeton area.

SPORTS

Girls Varsity Field Hockey—Prep A State Champions
 Girls Varsity Soccer—Prep A State Champions
 Girls Varsity Volleyball—Prep A State Champions
 Girls Varsity Lacrosse—Prep A State Champions
 Girls Varsity Tennis—4th in Prep A State Tournament

Boys Varsity Soccer—Prep B State Champions



BOYS

FALL Soccer

Varsity
 J.V.
 Junior

Football

Varsity
 Junior

Cross Country

Varsity

WINTER

Ice Hockey

Varsity
 J.V.
 Junior

Basketball

Varsity
 J.V.
 Junior

Squash

Co-ed team

SPRING

Baseball

Varsity
 J.V.
 Junior

Lacrosse

Varsity
 J.V.
 Junior

Tennis

Varsity
 J.V.
 Junior

	WON	LOST	TIED
Soccer Varsity	12	2	2
Soccer J.V.	6	5	0
Soccer Junior	8	2	1
Football Varsity	4	4	0
Football Junior	3	1	1
Cross Country Varsity	4	7	0
Ice Hockey Varsity	11	8	0
Ice Hockey J.V.	5	7	1
Ice Hockey Junior	5	3	0
Basketball Varsity	7	11	0
Basketball J.V.	2	13	0
Basketball Junior	3	8	0
Squash Co-ed team	3	4	0
Baseball Varsity	12	4	0
Baseball J.V.	3	7	0
Baseball Junior	7	2	0
Lacrosse Varsity	13	2	0
Lacrosse J.V.	6	7	0
Lacrosse Junior	2	7	0
Tennis Varsity	8	5	0
Tennis J.V.	7	5	0
Tennis Junior	5	7	0



PDS ATHLETIC AWARDS

GOLD "P"—Boys: Georgie McLaughlin and Ebe Metcalf

Girls: Louise Matthews and Jackie Romeo

SILVER "P"—Boys: Scott Miller

Girls: Becca Royal and Rachel Stark

Honorable Mention: Jennifer Bonini



GIRLS

FALL

Field Hockey

	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	12	5	3
J.V.	8	3	2
3rd Team	5	3	2
8th Grade	2	4	4
7th Grade	4	3	1

Soccer

Varsity	8	7	2
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WINTER

Basketball

Varsity	6	11	0
J.V.	4	9	0
8th Grade	3	5	0
7th Grade	6	2	0

Volleyball

Varsity	11	4	0
J.V.	7	5	0

Ice Hockey

Varsity	4	3	5
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SPRING

Tennis

Varsity	2	9	0
J.V.	0	5	0
Junior	4	4	0

Lacrosse

Varsity	6	7	0
J.V.	7	1	0
3rd Team	0	6	0
8th Grade	5	4	0
7th Grade	6	3	0

Softball

Varsity	4	6	0
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Princeton Day School Honors Three Retirees For Years of Dedicated and Talented Teaching

by Barbara Johnson



Sally Paterson

Commencement and closing exercises at Princeton Day School last week paid tribute to three retiring teachers who have taught a combined total of 89 years.

But though that number gives rise to encomiums for dedication, loyalty and lots of hard work, it does not itself begin to tell the story of the contribution of this threesome to the life of Princeton Day School and to its predecessor schools, Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day. The three are Sally Paterson, first grade teacher for 36 years, Margaret (Mag) Gilbert, lower school music teacher for 34 years, and Fowler (Mike) Merle-Smith, who has been both a teacher and an administrator at middle and lower school levels.

Mrs. Paterson began teaching first grade at Miss Fine's School in 1947,

mostly doing remedial work at first while her own three children were young. "I love first grade," she says. "It is a very important time." Her grandmother, whom she admired, was a teacher, but not at a young level, and her mother, who started teaching when she was 14, was another role model.

Mrs. Paterson herself began "helping out" at a school in Washington, while her husband was in the Navy, and for a while she taught in a school her mother started. She remembers Miss Fine's as being "tiny" compared to PDS today. Miss Fine's was located in the "old" Princeton Inn building where Borough Hall stands now. A kindergarten through 12th grade school for girls, it merged with Princeton Country Day (boys, 4th-9th) to form Princeton Day School in the mid-'60s.

Qualities as Teacher. Douglas O. McClure, headmaster of PDS from the year after it opened until he left last year and became headmaster of Sewickley School in Sewickley, Pa., speaks highly of Mrs. Paterson, as he does for all three teachers. "A quiet, self-effacing person of great warmth, a very sensitive individual who is always adapting to make the right program for the child," Mr. McClure says.

Mrs. Paterson is also known for the "incredible courage" of her come-back several years ago from a paralyzing viral illness similar to polio. Given no chance of living in the original diagnosis, and thin to the point of emaciation, she nonetheless worked her way back through arduous leg exercises and physical therapy to return to the classroom.

Last fall Mrs. Paterson suffered a heart attack at school and thus is reluctantly "bowing out the back door," as she describes her retirement. Although she will be able to spend more time in Maine, which she loves and which is part of her being, she hopes to be back at PDS for tutoring as needed.

Through widowhood, a fire that ravaged her home in Kingston (she and her son Jamie lived with the McClures until it was habitable again), and even a robbery, Mrs. Paterson has remained an uncomplaining, optimistic person. "She has an incredible acceptance of what life deals out," says Sarah Schweibert, head of the lower school.

Inimitable. Also known for "the way she cares about people," is Mag Gilbert, who personified lower school music at both Miss Fine's and PDS. Mrs. Gilbert is justly famous for the original operettas that her second and fourth grade pupils put on each year. Over the years she has created 33 such operettas, only three of which have been published, and she is looking forward to a retirement in which to put this body of work in publishable shape.

Mrs. Gilbert had written original musical skits and shows since her own high school and college days in the south. Early in her teaching at Miss Fine's she sought in vain to find material that wasn't, as she puts it, insulting to the intelligence of a second grader. Her genius lies not only in the writing of original work but also in a unique ability

to get very young children to understand and experience all that goes into the putting on of a theatre production.

Although high expectations and mastery of many elements through discipline and drill are involved, the key precept to Mrs. Gilbert's teaching is that enjoyment comes before literacy. Years later students still remember the words of the songs they sang as fourth graders in "The Great Buttermilk Flats Robbery" or "Aesop's Fables" or "The King Who Had a Problem."

In addition to the operettas, there were also the Christmas Pageant, a tradition dating back to the time of Miss Fine herself, the Hanukkah ceremony Mrs. Gilbert instituted, the Thanksgiving Assembly and the "crazy" Halloween Parade—all benefited from her lively music and acute sense of theatre. And she managed to cajole the faculty into putting on four musical shows which uncovered talents many did not know they had.

"I've had a wonderful career," Mrs. Gilbert says. "There are very few people who can write their stuff and be able to see it performed right away. I am very fortunate."

A Gentle Man, A Scholar. Mike Merle-Smith was brought to Princeton to head what was then called the junior school for the merging Princeton Day Schools (the 's' was later dropped). In a transition year without a headmaster, he served on a committee of four that ran the new school and made crucial

decisions on educational policy and the completion of the facility on the Great Road.

Mr. McClure says that it was Mr. Merle-Smith particularly who kept asking the right questions, "lovely, gentlemanly, sensitive questions that were difficult to answer—and he never stopped doing it. He was in a sense the educational conscience of the school, and much of the present middle school bears his stamp."

After serving in the Navy in the Pacific in World War II, Mr. Merle-Smith entered Princeton with the Class of 1948 but graduated in 1952. His first teaching was at the Punahou School in Hawaii where he and a fellow sailing enthusiast decided to build a boat and sail around the world. Their adventures aboard *Mahjong*, a 52-foot yawl built to their specifications in Hong Kong, were chronicled in a National Geographic magazine. The experience gave him a feel for peoples and places of the world that he has since transmitted to the fifth grade Ancient Civilizations course at PDS.

After eight years as head of the Middle School, Mr. Merle-Smith stepped down to teach fifth grade English-history. He finds 10-year olds particularly appealing in their openness and receptivity, and the learning process itself—the acquiring of skills for the reading and writing about history—interest him as much as the ideas and concepts.

An Enabler. As one who has always had difficulty writing himself, Mr. Merle-Smith is particularly gifted helping those who have learning difficulties, and who today might be called dyslexic. He is known for his great patience and the quiet faith he places in each child. He is also one of the most thoroughly respected members of the PDS faculty, loved for his wise counsel and advice and his "basically perfect" instincts.

"If you could clone him, you would," says Mrs. Schweibert. "My best teacher," says an eighth grader who was once in his home room. "Everyone liked him, and no one fooled around with him. Even though he was always really serious, and we were working hard, it always seemed OK."

Relinquishing full time teaching because of a health problem, Mr. Merle-Smith will be at PDS next year as an adjunct teacher in the hall, giving help in reading and writing and doing advising.

At the year end faculty party, Sanford Bing, acting headmaster and head of the Upper School, remarked that these three retiring teachers are not people that can be replaced with others of identical or even similar talents. New teachers will come with abilities and skills that are uniquely their own, but none that are replicas of Sally Patterson, Mag Gilbert and Mike Merle-Smith. "It is the end of something important," Mr. Bing said gravely.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Mag Gilbert



Mike Merle-Smith

Development Report

Parent Activities

The Annual PDS Fair and Friday Night Auction Dinner plus revenues from the Outgrown Shop contributed over \$42,000 to the endowment funds. In addition, the Parents' Association continued to fund the increasingly successful Lincoln Center Program for nine teachers, as well as run the annual Book Fair which made a significant contribution to the Library Fund.

The Annual Fund

The school raised in excess of \$176,000 last year, allowing the budget to be balanced. Two Phonathons were conducted and many personal calls were made. The record number of volunteers involved in this vitally important drive is a tribute to the school, indeed. Following is a summary of gifts for the past two years.

1982-1983 ANNUAL FUND

Unrestricted Gifts	\$176,709*
Parent Participation (55% of \$'s)	96,559
Alumni Participation (15% of \$'s)	25,992
Other (30% of \$'s)	54,158

*Balances with audit. Gifts received and pledges paid after books were closed brought total fund to \$182,000.

1983-1984 GOALS

Unrestricted Gifts	\$192,000
Parent Participation (60% of \$'s)	115,200
Alumni Participation (19% of \$'s)	36,480
Other (21% of \$'s)	40,320

THREE YEAR GIVING COMPARISON

No. of Gifts (% of Participation)

	1981	1982	1983
Parents	462 67%	457 65%	498 71%
Alumni	372 11%	344 10%	416 12%
Other	188 22%	195 15%	237 18%

Dollar Amounts

	1981	1982	1983
Parents	\$95,959	\$94,835	\$96,559
Alumni	\$28,951	\$22,494	\$25,992
Other	\$36,439	\$50,283	\$54,158
Total	\$161,349	\$167,612	\$176,709

Financial Summary

Operations:

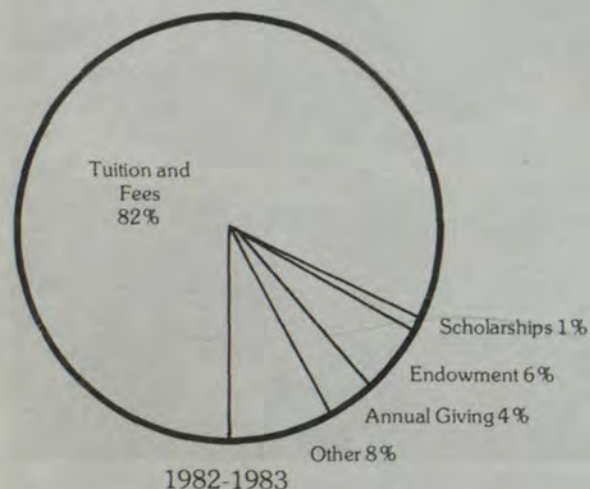
The total cost of operating Princeton Day School in 1982-1983 was \$4,277,747. With tuitions ranging from \$2,900 for a Kindergartner to \$5,250 for a twelfth grader, a strong financial need is apparent. The expense chart below shows the nature of the school's operating costs.

Tuition income covered only 82% of these costs, and the balance was met by investment income and gifts from our constituency, as shown in the "income" chart which follows:

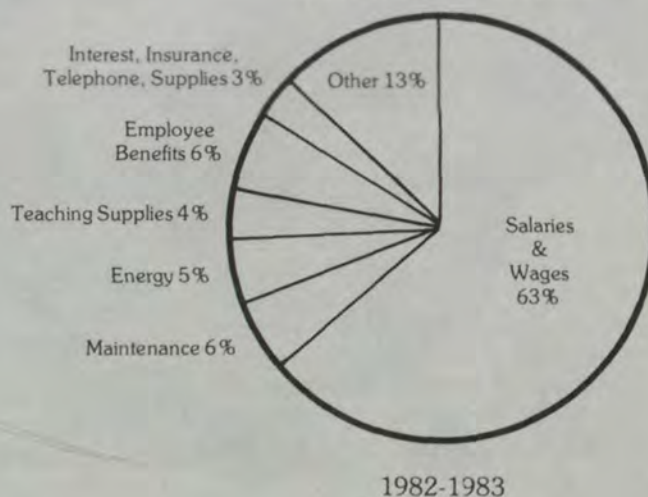
Endowment:

At June 30, 1983, Princeton Day School's capital funds (at market value) totalled \$3,947,799. This was an increase of \$612,074 from June 30, 1982. These funds are currently invested in a portfolio of securities handled by Garrison & Keogh Asset Management in New York.

OPERATING INCOME



OPERATING EXPENSES



PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL ANNUAL FUND

Following is our 1982-1983 Annual Fund Donor List.

We are very grateful to everyone whose work and gifts made it possible to raise in excess of \$176,000. Beyond the important dollars raised is the strong message from parents, alumni and friends of Princeton Day School that this school matters and that it is, and will be, cared for by them.

The strength of our Annual Fund organization and the dedication of our volunteers are vital to our success. As we look ahead to the

successful completion of this year's fund drive, we will continue to work with dedication to preserving Princeton Day School's leadership in independent education now and for the future. This list represents contributions to Princeton Day School's Annual Fund from July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983.

Please call the Development Office with any errors or omissions.

Miss Fine's School

1915
Charles R. Erdman, Jr.
1918
Margaret Fine Butler
1919
Mary Hamill Lambert
Sara Neher Sikes
1921
John V. A. Fine
Alice Smith Roberts
Helen Smith Shoemaker
1922
Alice Olden Wright
1924
Katharine Foster Watts
1925
Samuel McC. Hamill
Helen Foster Highberger
Henry Hotchkiss (In memory of
Mary Bell Clark Hotchkiss '25)
Dorothy E. Funkhouser
Susanne Blackwell Posey
Florence Clayton Smith
1926
Nancy Goheen Finch
Joan Prentice von Erdberg
1927
Ruth Kemmerer Dorf
Katherine Mitchell Osborne
Isabelle Hawk Trenbath
Margaret Cook Wallace
Jean March Westphal
1928
Elizabeth Dinsmore Chick
B. Adelaide Banks Evers
Elizabeth G. MacLaren
1929
Margaret Lowry Butler
Anne Mitchell Dielhenn
Rachel Lambert Mellon
1930
Margaretta R. Cowenhoven

Barbara Reeves Dunn
Margaret Froelick Hubbard
Elizabeth Bissell Northcross
Chloe Shear Smith
1931
Nathaniel Burt
Jean Osgood Smyth
Margaret Brooks VanDusen
1932
E. Margaret Russell Edmondson
Helen M. A. Watkins
1933
Sarah Gardner Tiers
1934
Ethel Meredith Griffith
Catharine J. Loughran
Rita Smith McAllister
Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds
Gertrude Righter Snow
1935
Mary Cowenhoven Coyle
Florence Dell Macomber
Marion Rogers Walton
1938
Joan Taylor Ashley
Katharine Eisenhart Brown
Helen M. Crossley
Marjorie Munn Knapp
1941
Anne Reynolds Kittredge
1942
Joan Thomas Purnell
Mary Roberts Woodbridge
1944
Helen R. Cannon
Lorna McAlpin Hauslohn
Eleanor Vandewater Leonard
Rosamond Earle Matthews
Elizabeth McGraw Webster
1945
Mary Jo Gardner Fenton
Sylvia Taylor Healy
Patricia Smith Thompson

1946
Jean Geisenberger Cranstoun
Mark A. Heald
Barbara Quick Lorndale
Philena Locke Richards
Jeanne Kranzler Rothar
Markell Meyers Shriver
1947
Katherine Bryan Bulkley
Alice Roberts Pierson
Adelaide Comstock Roberts
1948
Ann Dickinson Dale
Dorothy Fleming French
Joan McGeoch Gregory
1949
Kirby Thompson Hall
Lucy Law Webster
1950
Angeline Fleming Austin
Alice Elgin Bishop
Wendy McAneny Bradburn
1952
Jean Samuels Stephens
1953
Mary Roberts Craighill
Hilary Thompson Demarest
Anne Carples Denny
Elaine Polhemus Frost
Hope Thompson Kerr
Wendy Gartner Rowland
1954
Louise Mason Bachelder
Sarah Hart Brodsky
Agnes Fulper
Lynn Prior Harrington
1955
Barbara Benson Crowther
Louise Chloe King
1956
Kingsley Hubby Gallup
Elisabeth Peterson
Ann A. Smith

1957
Susan Smith Hillier
Nancy Hagen Spaulding
Susan Barclay Walcott
1958
Elizabeth Carter Bannerman
Elissa Fairman Heher
Nancy Hudler Keuffel
Sarah Adams Model
1959
Ann Kinczel Clapp
Jean Schettino Conlon
Anne Goheen Crane
1960
Susan Carter Avanzino
Penelope Hart Bragonier
Martha Thompson Eckfeldt
Susan Behr Travers
1961
Deborah Moore Krulewicz
Margaret Smith-Burke
Carol Armstrong Tall
1962
Winifred Dickey Kellogg
Kate Sayen Leader
Susan Shea McPherson
Tamara Turkevich Skvir
Linda Maxwell Stefanelli
1963
Sally Campbell Haas
Colleen Coffee Hall
Alice Jacobson
Anne W. S. MacNeil
Polly Miller Miller
Valerie Wicks Pilcher
Jane Aresty Silverman
1964
Jettie Edwards
Wendy Fruland Hopper
1965
Margaret deF. Dennis
Joan Wicks Gillette
Brigitte Hasenkamp Heidt
Alison Hubby Hoversten

Princeton Country Day School

1928
Joseph Warren
1929
William Maxwell
1931
Richard W. Baker, Jr.
Herbert B. Davison

1932
G. Ernest Dale, Jr.
Sanders Maxwell
1934
Tristram B. Johnson
Robert L. Terry
1935
A. Caryl Bigelow, Jr.

Donald R. Young
1939
Harold B. Erdman
1940
James K. Meritt
1942
Melville P. Dickinson, Jr.
Frederick N. G. Roberts

1943
Robert E. Dougherty
Peter E. B. Erdman
David H. McAlpin, Jr.
John A. Schluter
1944
Samuel L. Pettit

1945
George H. Gallup III
John R. Heher

1946
David Erdman
Lewis C. Kleinhans III

1947
Peter R. Rossmassler

1948
Charles F. Mapes, Jr.
John D. Wallace

1950
Michael P. Erdman
Arthur D. Meritt
Richard N. Stillwell, Jr.

1951
James C. Kerney
Douglass G. G. Levick III

Edwin H. Metcalf

1952
J. Robert Hillier
John C. Wellemeyer

1953
Henry B. Cannon, Jr.
George Grenville Cuyler
Samuel M. Hamill, Jr.
Peter R. Knipe
Kenneth C. Scasserra

1955
Guy K. Dean III
E. Robert Fernholz
Frederick S. Osborne, Jr.
Patrick Rulon-Miller
Clark G. Travers
J. Taylor Woodward III

1956
John F. Cook, Jr.

David C. Scott
Hugh W. Sloan, Jr.
David B. Smoyer
Donald C. Stuart III

1957
Edward S. Barclay, Jr.
James Carey, Jr.
William M. Morse
Stuart Robson, Jr.

1958
Richard W. Baker III
Alexander L. Kirkpatrick
Joseph B. Stevens
David P. Stewart

1960
E. Bloxom Baker, Jr.
John H. Odden

1961

J. Ward Kuser
Robert C. Leventhal
Joseph B. Riker

1962
John C. Baker
Coleman duPont Donaldson, Jr.
Richard H. Eckels
William H. B. Hamill
Robert W. Johnson IV
Richard G. Marcus

1963
Kevin W. Kennedy
Frederick H. Wandelt III

1964
William Ring
Michael D. Simko

1965
Thomas M. Ford
Nathaniel C. Hutner

Princeton Day School

1967
Nancy King Carleton
Ruth Conover
Karen Andresen Kennedy
Jo Schlossberg McConaghy
Sheila Hanan Pastore

1968
Sophia Godfrey Bauer
Michael Hart Butler
Mary Hobler Hyson
Ann McClellan Miller
Peyton Brewster Rutledge
Beth Schlossberg

1969
Susanna Bailey Brooks
Gail Colby
Elizabeth C. Healy
Bertina Bleicher Norford

1970
Thomas J. Berger
Rebecca W. Bushnell
Nicole Sarett Cramer
Alice Holiman Foss
Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil
Margaret Meigs
Margaret Brinstar Michael
Barbara R. Miller
Elizabeth Hamid Roberts
James C. Rodgers
Naurene Donnelly Rosenthal
Leslie Grey Schneider
Marjorie D. Shaw
Laurie D'Agostino Stoumen
Pamela Woodworth
Donald R. Young, Jr.

1971
Francine Barlow Bryant
David T. Claghorn
Anthony Dale
Blythe Kropf
Robert A. Norman
Kathrin W. Poole
William Remsen
Nina Shafran
Mitchell L. Sussman

Tania Lawson-Johnston Tassie
George Treves
Lisbeth A. Warren

1972
Richard Albert
Henry P. Bristol II
Ellen Prebluda Chilton
Jonathan Chilton
Ellen Sussman Croen
Judith Erdman
Jean Beckwith Funk
Paul M. Funk
Mark Harrop
Brice O. Hereford
Judith Kleinberg
E. Wistar W. Rawls
Susan S. Stix

1973
Cynthia H. Bishop-Webster
Elizabeth Pratt Bliss
Mark A. Ellsworth
Margaret C. Erdman
Michael F. Felder
Ellen McC. Fisher
Arthur L. Levy
Carol M. Lifland
Peter J. Moore
Charles H. Place III
Russell Pyne
Susan Ross
Elizabeth H. Sanford
Jeffrey E. Schuss
Hope S. Spiro
Martha Sullivan Sword
Brinton Taylor
A. Anne Macleod Weeks
Glenna Weisberg

1974
Evan K. Bash
Samuel C. Finnell III
Wendy Frieman
Keith D. Plapinger
Eleanor Funk Schuster
Barbara A. Spalholz
Michael S. Stix

Francis D. Treves
Evelyn Turner
Palmer B. Uhl

1975
Ellen L. Albert
Suzanne Bishop
John A. Bonini
Caron P. Cadle
Caroline Erdman
Paul Goldman
Yuki Moore Laurenti
Allison Hopfield Lifland
Charles C. Lifland
Sara Bristol Ritchie
Anne G. Russell
Mary P. Sword
Harvey Wiener
Gay Wilmerding
Hilary A. Winter

1976
Mark F. Blaxill
Joseph M. Feller
Molly Murdoch Finnell
Stephen Judge
Eleanor C. Kuser
Scott MacDonald
Gregory Matthews
Orren Beth Weisberg
Murray Wilmerding

1977
N. Harrison Buck
Annabelle Brainard Canning
Anne P. Dennison
John R. Hickling
Andrew H. Hildick-Smith
Robert N. McClellan
Barbara F. Russell
George M. Zoukee

1978
David A. Barondess
Susan Blaxill
Lee H. Bristol III
Jennifer F. Chandler
Lucy Englander
Douglas D. Fitton

Donald H. Gips
Cecelia Manning
Lawrence S. Pyne
Robert C. Whitlock, Jr.
Frederick D. Woodbridge

1979
Jane Henderson
Kenneth W. Keuffel, Jr.
David T. Lifland
Catherine N. White
Susan Wiener
Austin Wilmerding

1980
Laura Dennison
C. Treby McLaughlin
Jay R. Marcus
Douglas Matthews
Timothy R. Murdoch
Jamie Phares
John J. Scott
Stephen M. Wheeler
David C. Whitlock

1981
John Drezner
Ellen C. Gips
Robert W. Speir, Jr.
Barbara L. Zeitler

1982
David C. Bogle, Jr.
Robert M. Bowen, Jr.
Jessie Drezner
Alice N. Ganoe
Lauren M. Goodyear
Cedric K. Harris
Lorraine M. Herr
Brenda E. Holzinger
Kate C. Murdoch
Kang Na
Jeffrey F. Pearlman
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 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Tregoe, Jr.
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 Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wallace (PCD '48)
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12-19 No Class Secretary

17 R. Balfour Daniels writes, "(I) will shortly bring out another book: *Caviar to the General*. For those who know the meaning of the above quotation, it may have some interest. Lately I have taken no part in the proceedings of the American Name Society or the South Central American Name Society, but hope to shortly."

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The earlier newsgathering date for our M.F.S. '25 Class Notes was less productive quantitatively than usual but we were delighted to hear from some of our customarily less frequent correspondents.

Frannie Klemann Riegel commented that days at M.F.S. seem a long time ago, but as an active and loyal alumna of Goucher College she is grateful for the preparation she received at M.F.S. Frannie is leading a very busy life at her retirement home in Milwaukee. "The only unusual thing I've done," she comments, "is to have begun piano lessons at the tender age of 72—and am still an avid pupil." Who says retirement is boring?

Congratulations to Joan Woolworth Smith who was recently made a Life Member of the League of Women Voters of Metropolitan Columbus! She has been a member for over 50 years. Joan reveals her artistic delight in African Violets as she designs the cover of the year book of the Columbus African Violet Society and will paint 80 copies of the printed cover. This design will be blown up to be a 5 foot by 5 foot background for the prize plants at the African Violet Exhibit. She will also paint the 70 or so hostess badges and letter the

classification cards for the show. Another busy retiree!

A lengthy letter from Bernardus Vos in Harrisburg, PA arrived too late for the spring edition but provides a number of glimpses into the life and interests of one of our coeds—this time a male coed. Bernardus included a picture of himself and his wife Roberta taken last Christmas at the home of friends whose daughter is included in the picture. He also enclosed a copy of the *Journal's* M.F.S. 1924 school photograph noting that he recognized therein Miss Fine, Helen Loetscher and his sister Marianne Vos. He recalls Armistice Day, November 11, 1918, at about 11 a.m. when "school was dismissed as the news arrived that the guns in France had been silenced. I



Bernardus Vos MFS '25, his wife, Roberta, and a friend's daughter.

ran home through the lawn of Trinity Church which church I remember particularly from the clock that chimed the quarter hour but was frequently out of order." The recent "Princeton Alumni Weekly's" cover picture of children coasting on the Graduate College's spacious lawn reminded Bernardus that "I too slid down that hill but I slid too far and landed in the stream at the bottom of the hill, got soaking wet and badly chilled and went right home and was put to bed at once."

Now we too have slid to the end of our news so we close thanking Frannie, Joan and Bernardus and hoping that more of our classmates will share pictures and reminiscences with us for future editions.

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Joan Prentice von Erdberg was married to Edward J. Charlton on July 29, 1983. They will be living in Medford, NJ. Mr. Charlton is retired from a career in management positions at the Lukens Steel Co. in Pennsylvania.

The local papers had a wonderful picture of **Lawrence Norris** Kerr enjoying the dedication ceremonies for Turning Basin Park, a parcel of land on Alexander Road in Princeton. She serves on the Princeton Environmental Commission which was instrumental in the formation of the park.

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Helen Scamell Walton is still "lost." Please, Some One, send her address.

Elizabeth (Betty) Maddock Clissold writes: "My granddaughter was married in June, in a traditional church wedding. She finished two years at the local community college. She will take care of her home and husband, start a career in a bank, and go on to finish college. This is liberation?"

Dorothea (Doro) Matthews Dooling and I were unable to keep our luncheon date in New York last February. However, we had a fine time catching up on the telephone. She is very active, going to N.Y.C. often and traveling widely in the U.S.A. to see her children and grandchildren.

Elizabeth (Lib) Blackwell Drake, Lib was married on May 7th in Saint Thomas Church, N.Y.C., to Thomas Edward Drake, of Jamaica, B.W. 9, Hobe Sound, Florida, and Nantucket, Massachusetts. They will make their home in her apartment when in the city and in Nantucket in the summer. In the fall and winter of 1982-83, Lib went to Florida and Jamaica. She continues to give slide lectures, take painting lessons and, occasionally, she writes a poem for the Nantucket paper. This August, the bride and groom will go to Romania, Yugoslavia and Venice, Italy.

Doris Johnson Low. Doris's son, David, has a Senior Government job in Washington. His wife, Nancy, who is a public relations consultant is under a three-year contract with the National Institute for Cancer Research. They are both so busy they must reduce their vaca-

tion this year to two weeks on Fire Island. Son Peter's 16-year-old daughter is considering following in her father's footsteps and going to Princeton. She is spending her second summer working with mentally-retarded children. Doris, herself, still struggles with her diabetes, swims often, and has been asked by her doctor to paint portraits of her two small children. Doris painted portraits for years professionally.

Katherine (Kay) Mitchell Osborne. Kay and her husband have stayed close to their home recently since Fred has had two cataract operations this past year. He is doing splendidly now and they hope to take off again. In addition to being the Director of Continuing Studies at the Philadelphia College of Art, their son, Fred, Jr., P.C.D. '55, is engaged in organizing The Vermont Studio School in Johnson, Vermont, of which he will be Director. This school will be in session only during the summer months. Their daughter, Lydia Osborne Sterra, M.F.S. '65, is going back in September to the office of the Alumni Council of Princeton University, where she was for many years before she had her family.

Elizabeth (Libby) Noyes Stockman. Libbie reports that her time is full with the American Association of University Women, being a volunteer librarian in the local Adult Community Center, and writing a history of their Island home in Maine. Besides all this, she was on an active trip from June 5th to July 7th. She visited her daughter, Debbie, in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and daughter, Barbie (Mrs. Secretary of Energy Don Hodel) in Washington. Then she went to Hartford, Connecticut, for "Beecher Family Reunion"—first in 124 years. The Governor of Connecticut issued a proclamation, the N.Y. Times, Boston Globe and local T.V. reported, and Debbie finally arrived at her beloved Island in Maine for two weeks of rest and lobster!

Isabelle (Buzz) Hawke Trenbath. Buzz sends us this information about her Porta grandchildren: Stephanie, 21, attends St. Lawrence University, John, Jr., 20, attends Ohio Wesleyan, and Leslie, 18, and Jeffrey, 16, attend Newtrier High in Winnetka, Illinois. Buzz, herself, is about to be 75, (if we are not already, aren't we all about to be?) and thankful that she is able to enjoy life and work in her garden. Despite her dislike of flying, she goes, at least once a year, to see her children and grandchildren in Illinois, Florida and North Carolina.



Isabelle Hawke Trenbath '27 and her family: her son and his wife, her daughter, Cynthia and her four children and mother-in-law, and Isabelle's dogs, Mr. Chow and Dunmore.

Margaret Wheaton Tuttle. Margaret is found! Her address is: 19 Edmonds Road, Concord, Mass. 01742. She has lived there for two-and-a-half years! She writes: "In March of '81, my sister, Dorothea, spent a month with

me here and Florence Clayton Smith M.F.S. '25 came for tea. This July, the Tashmoo Press of Martha's Vineyard published a book I've written! It's called *Far Away, Long Ago*—14 short stories. Every summer I go to the Vineyard, where I have a house. I'm in the telephone book if any classmates want to call. The New England Anti-Vivisection Society bought a thousand copies of the first book I wrote, *The Crimson Cage*, and distributed them to schools and libraries in Massachusetts. My daughter and her husband live ten miles away, so I see them frequently. They are both lawyers and she is an assistant district attorney in Middlesex County."

Margaret (Peggy) Cook Wallace. Peggy and her husband did not take the tour of Germany they had planned last spring. Jack had a cataract operation last winter. When last heard from, he was doing well. Doubtless they are now in Nantucket.

Jean March Westphal. This year, Jean and her husband, Al, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. They are hoping to have with them Gina and her family from Holland, and Julia from Sante Fe, New Mexico. Many congratulations from the Class of '27, M.F.S.!!!

It is with sadness we report the death of **Gordon (Do) Cuyler** in February, 1983. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Potter Cuyler, both of whom were the fourth generation of their families to live in Princeton. Do started his education at M.F.S. with our class and graduated from Princeton University in the class of 1930.

(ED. NOTE: Your class secretary was kind enough to postpone her "retirement" so that she could write up the notes for this issue. However, we are still looking for someone to take over the job for the next issue. In the *Newsletter* it was reported that Mrs. Osborne had been class secretary since 1969. As she graciously points out, she took over the secretary's duties in the winter of 1980. Margaret Cook Wallace and Jean Marsh Westphal preceded her. They have all done a marvelous job, now who would like to carry on this tradition?)

28 Class Secretary
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29 Class Secretary
Mrs. Roy Allen Rowe
(Jean Herring)
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Margaret Lowry Butler writes, "Our secretary, **Jean Herring** Rowe, donated a portrait of Hobey Baker P.U. '14, painted by her sister, Patricia Herring Stratton '32, to the university for the Hobey Baker Memorial Skating Rink now being renovated. For this event and the unveiling, Margaret Lowry Butler, who had wind of this, arranged a special luncheon with her husband Charles at the Nassau Club for their classmates, friends and university Athletic Department officials on April 9th. A good turn-out was appreciated, but we could have wished for more MFS classmates! The portrait may now be seen in the gymnasium



ANNE MITCHELL Dielmann, '29 at Camp Robin Hood 1933.

committee room, until it can be transferred to its permanent place of honor in the completed rink. Kudos to the Herring sisters!!

Roy and I were so disappointed not to be able to go the 3,000 miles back east to my old home town. It being impossible, I wrote out my childhood memories of our old family friend Hobey, who was our father's best friend in the 94th Aerosquadron in France in WW I. I remember him well, though I never saw him after he sailed for France. I had Margaret read the story at the unveiling and Pat, the painter, pulled back the curtain with a big tiger on it to reveal a pure masterpiece. It was one of my greatest treasures.

I also took two fascinating trips last winter to visit psychic surgeons to make some repairs to this 72 (on September 8th) year old bod. Spent two weeks in Manila, Philippines and a week in Mazatlan, Mexico where the "Love Boat" stops. Also a week end in Coos Bay, Oregon where a surgeon was visiting.

No news from our other classmates I am sorry to say. They must be having a busy summer, as we are. Love to ya all.

30 No Class Secretary

31 Class Secretary
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(Jean Osgood)
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32 No Class Secretary

Anne Clark Martindell spoke at the Woodrow Wilson High School last March on the strategic importance of the South Pacific to the U.S. and our economic and political involvement in the area. She served as U.S. ambassador to New Zealand and Western Samoa from 1979 to 1981. She is now co-chairperson of the New Jersey Nuclear Freeze Movement.

33 Class Secretary
Mrs. Lindley W. Tiers
(Sally Gardner)
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Alumni Day was great! Although we had only

four members of our class on hand, we received many well wishing notes saying our gift to the school was a good idea and that their absence was due to geography or conflicting important events like "grands' " weddings, graduations, etc. The hard core present were: **Nini Duffield** Dielmann, **Mary Emma Howell** Yard, **Betty Menzies**, wearing one of her handsome hand wrought necklaces, and **Your Scribe**. (At last I've learned to pronounce Betty's last name—"Mingis"—with a soft "g".)

After chatting with friends from other classes over drinks and "small" chow, the unveiling took place around 6:00, witnessed by a fairly large group of "senior" alumni. (The younger ones were enjoying a rock band outside.) The photo portrait is appropriately hung on the wall between the physics and chemistry classrooms and at that moment was draped with gray 1933 numbers on a blue cloth. Following are the words your scribe spoke before the beautiful "curtain" was drawn to reveal the likeness of the great Professor Einstein:

"On behalf of the class of 1933 of Miss Fine's School, it gives me special pleasure to present to PDS this award-winning portrait taken in 1939 by our illustrious photographer classmate, Betty Menzies, of world famous Professor Einstein. Some of us have met him, all of us may, at least, have seen him strolling along Mercer Street, rain or shine, identified by a shock of bushy white hair—smoking his pipe—wearing no socks and undoubtedly contemplating the theory of relativity or other earth shaking discoveries to be! We feel this photo by Betty is a fitting gift to the school and may provide stimulus to those students following the disciplines of science and art."

All present clapped with approval. Mr. Bing, Acting Headmaster, graciously accepted the gift on behalf of PDS and complimented us on our continued interest in the school! (See Alumni Day photographs.)

Betty Menzies was particularly pleased by the response. Later the next week I went over to Betty's house to see her jewelry and was impressed by her skill and imagination, so much so that I purchased a handsome turquoise and silver pendant which has since been admired by my pals. If you are ever in Princeton, don't fail to call Betty and take a "look-see" as the price is right too!—and then call me up!

Nelson Vance sent a note—"Sorry to miss our 50th, was in California visiting my oldest daughter and her three children." Nelson has seven "grands". Wow!!!

Marion Mackie Kelleher and Joe left on Alumni Day to spend the summer on "their" Greek island of Hydra.

Betty Bright Morgan spent a good part of the summer at her house at the Ausable Club in the Adirondacks.

Molly Meredith Beerkle summered on her ranch in Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, the land of the Teton Mountains. On the wall back of my desk, (that I visit daily,) I have pinned up eight photos of those beautiful mountains taken in winter, summer, from the banks of the Snake River, the Bar B Q Ranch, the church at Moose, and others. I live vicariously having not seen them in the real since 1935. Molly has urged me out but somehow the trip never appears in my crystal ball. Instead, last summer Lindley and I "sponged" Down East, first visiting son Sumner and my "grand" Tanya in Northeast Harbor, Maine, then to Blue Hill to stay with Marge Munn Knapp '38 and another pal. Not a bad "instead" for sure.

Hope you all had a good summer and will

keep notes and pictures to send to me for the next *Journal*. Cheers and Merry Christmas!!!

34 Class Secretary
Mrs. William R. Reynolds
(Billie Foster)
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Bala Cynwyd, PA 19004

It hardly seems possible that next June we shall be celebrating the 50th anniversary of our graduation from Miss Fine's School. It would be fun to have a real reunion then, and **Cricket Myers** McLean has offered to help with plans for one. I am also willing to help, but both Cricket and I should like to see enthusiastic responses and ideas for such an event. Please let us know how you feel when we write you more specifically about this shortly.

Cricket's card is full of family events, especially the joy she and her husband, John, have with their grandchildren. She accompanied her husband to his 45th Princeton reunion in June. They went to Egypt last winter, and are heading for Alaska this summer.

On a sadder note, Cricket wrote of the death of **Tiny Meredith** Griffith. Tiny apparently died of a stroke on May 4th. The class wishes to extend its sympathy to Tiny's husband and the rest of her family.

It was very good to hear from **Mary Smith** Auten. She has been travelling extensively, and in April visited Peru and Ecuador. This included a fabulous trip to the Galapagos Islands where she "would go back anytime." In May Mary attended her 45th reunion at Mt. Holyoke College and went on to visit her son, Tim, in Boston. Her other son, David, lives in Virginia where she visits often. In September Mary is planning a trip to New Mexico.

Bill and I have had a busy time as usual, he practicing law and serving as a Trustee of Friend's Select School, and I serving as President of the Board of Church Representatives of the Presbyterian Children's Village among other volunteer activities. We had a lovely week in Bermuda in May. Early in June we went to Hartford to see "Tom Sawyer" which was put on by the sixth grade of the Wolcott School in West Hartford where our daughter, Kathie Rovetti is the music teacher. There were over sixty children in this extensive musical production and they did a fine job. Then we went to New London for my 45th reunion at Connecticut College. We are heading for Los Angeles in August to see our daughter, Sue, where she has recently celebrated the first anniversary of the Malibu Emergency Room, of which she is the Director, and opened new, larger quarters.

The class extends its deepest sympathy to **Mary Smith** Stoner and her three children on the death of her husband, Richard. He was a professor of physics at Arizona State University.

35 Class Secretary
Mrs. Charles R. Walton
(Marion E. Rogers)
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Our class was one of the smallest to graduate from Miss Fine's School and there is very little to report from year to year. With this in mind, I will bring you up to date on my family. I visited my mother in Del Ray Beach this past winter. She is hale and hearty at 84 and goes to her club every day for a swim or just to relax in the sun. Her garden club keeps her busy and she

works in her own garden where everything grows with the touch of her talent. Daughter Nancy, who has been living with her family in San Rafael, California for the past seven years, recently returned to New Jersey. Her husband, Joe, was promoted to Executive Vice-President and Director of National Marketing for Shearson/American Express and is now in the New York office. Nancy has three children. Chris, who is 14, attends Newark Academy. Jay, who is 12, is a student at Vaildean in Summit and little Leslie has been accepted at Kent Place. They have a beautiful new home in Scotch Plains. The original part of the house dates back to the 1700's. We are so glad to have them near to us once again. My son, Bob, who lives in Lawrenceville, also has three children. Leigh, the oldest, graduated from Mercersburg Academy last June and is in her freshman year at Denison University. She was an active member of their near champion field hockey team and devotes much time to the school paper.

I do wish that those members of the class of '35 who may read this will contact me and send me any bit of information that will help me to report to the Alumni Office.

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37 Class Secretary
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38 Class Secretary
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What was lacking in numbers was made up for in enthusiasm at our 45th reunion at the Princeton Day School on Saturday, June 11th. It was lots of fun renewing acquaintances with classmates, some of whom had not seen each other since graduation so MANY years ago. Listed alphabetically, those who attended were: **Lily Buchanan Agar**, **Cary Kennedy Bremer**, **Kay Eisenhart Brown** and her husband Bob, **Helen Crossley**, **Eleanor Este Johnstone**, **Louise Fenninger Sayen** and husband Jim PCD '31, **Mollie Hall**, **Roberta Harper Lawrence** with husband Merle and daughter Linda, and **Charmian Kaplan Freund**. A grand total of nine and we did miss all of you who did not make it. Maybe we can have 100% attendance for our big 50th in 1981! (See photographs of Alumni Day.)

The following letter from Charmian Kaplan Freund was received last spring: "See! and I continue to live in New York City—he is still a practicing surgeon, and I am busy with various projects, as a volunteer, especially in hospital work. Daughter Debbie, M.A. Economics, M.P.H., Ph.D. Economics—all at the University of Michigan, is now a health economist and assistant professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She received the annual award in 1981 of the American Public Health Association, for persons under thirty, for creative, courageous work, especially for programs for disadvantaged. Her husband,



Miss Fine's School hockey team; back row, L. to R., Margaret Anderson Brady '40, Molly Hall '38, Eleanor Morgan Drorbaugh '38, Marion Este Hand '38, Doris Sinclair McAnerney '38. Front row, L. to R., Barbara Young Tenney '41, Jackie Rose Sidford '38, Bunny Pardee Rodgers '40.

Tom Kniesner, associate professor at UNC, is a labor economist on loan to the Council of Economic Advisors, as senior staff labor economist.

"Son John finished ten years at Harvard in June, A.B., M.D., M.B.A., and is working in investment banking. Under the name of Jim Fisk, he is the co-author of best-selling paperback: *The Official MBA Handbook—Or How To Succeed In Business Without A Harvard MBA*. This book is a spoof on business.

"Linda, John's wife, wrote *Rituals*, her first novel, published last spring by Doubleday, who have bought her second (now in work). She and John just had their first baby—and our first grandchild—born February 5th, 1983."

The only current news I have to report for this issue is that our very own prolific artist, Kay Eisenhart Brown, will have a display of new paintings from September 2-14 at the Marion Art Center, Main Street, Marion, MA. Good luck to you Kay—wish I could be there to see your work.

From other sources we have learned of the death of Dorothy Fox Crossley, the mother of **Helen Crossley** and Dorothy I. Crossley MFS '46. We wish to extend our sympathy to them and their family.

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40 Class Secretary
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From **Ann Tomlinson Rose** comes news that, "We sold our house in the country and moved into a little house in town. It is lovely to hear

again the bells of Trinity Church as I did as a child (and the Dinky, when it's going to rain). I can put new grandbaby, Annie, in stroller and walk to Claytons in 10½ minutes. So far the voracious deer haven't followed us to the yard."

By way of newspapers and the 'tube' we keep up with **Agnes Agar Coleman's** son Jack, our "class celebrity." He is now breaking hearts on the prime time night soap, "Dynasty." Agnes, it's easy to keep up with your handsome son, but WHAT are you doing with YOURSELF? We'd all love to hear from you.

As for 'yours truly', figure skating gets me tighter in its grip each year. I'm now a Gold Figure judge, Eastern Vice-Chairman of Public Relations for the United States Figure Skating Association and still write the sport for a newspaper and several skating magazines. Will be traveling far and wide this winter attending competitions. Somehow I always thought when you got into your 60's things slowed down! When does this happen? Daughter Nancy is a High Test figure skating judge and will graduate from Pharmacy School next June. Young son Tom is number one radio D.J. in Richmond, VA (present ratings just out). He sounds great but I'm prejudiced. I have six grandchildren and holding. Five little boys and one teen-age granddaughter, 5th ranking National skier in her age group and Colorado-ranked tennis player.

That's it for this year. How about a little more response for '84? I hate having to write about myself to get enough copy! Happy Holidays.

41 No Class Secretary

42 Class Secretary
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43 Class Secretary
Mrs. A. Jerome Moore
(Marjorie Libby)
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Trenton, NJ 08628

John Kuser is "up a tree" again. He was reappointed to another term as assistant professor of forestry at Cook College of Rutgers. In January, he and his wife, Eleanor, will trek to the north coast of California for a six month sabbatical during which he will do a redwood study testing, as he said, the hypothesis "seen one, seen 'em all!"

The only other card I received was from **Julie Sturges O'Connor** who was on Cloud Nine over the birth of her first grandson, Alexander Gibbs Casertano, on February 21, 1983 to her daughter Linda and son-in-law Drew Casertano.

I do wish more of you would take a moment to fill out the postcards which you receive and send them to me along with a snapshot, if possible, showing how all the members of the Class of 1943 retained their youth and beauty!

44 Class Secretary
Mrs. Joseph O. Matthews
(Roz Earle)
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Ellen Mary Chynoweth Soule visited the Matthews' in May and joined **Roz** in travelling to Northampton for our thirty-fifth Smith College reunion. Ellen is still busy with her art work and has passed her talent on to her daughter Debbie, a commercial artist who plans to be married in September.

Consuelo Kuhn Wassink is working toward a degree in Planning at the University of Alaska in Anchorage. Connie's daughter Melody graduated in June from Revelle College in La Jolla, California.

Valerie Winant Goodhart is still running two houses, keeping track of seven children and an increasing number of grandchildren, and holding open house for a constant stream of visiting friends and relatives, including the Matthews, who stayed with the Goodharts in London and Oxford in June en route to a two week tour of stately homes and famous gardens in eastern and southern England. When not otherwise occupied, Val campaigns for and generally assists her M.P. husband in his political activities. With her help, Philip was returned to Parliament in June with 58% of the vote in his Beckenham (Kent) constituency. Classmates will be sad to hear that Valerie's mother, of whom we all were fond, died in her sleep in July.

Lorna McAlpin Hauslohner is now a grandmother. She also has a new son-in-law who married Lorna's youngest daughter the day after Christmas. The Hauslohn's' champion pug, Woodchuck, was killed last June and the family dog is now a bloodhound.

Roz Earle Matthews and husband have just emerged from a major renovation and enlargement of their kitchen. While Ellen Soule was visiting, the confusion was at its height and torrential rains caused a mini-flood since the

new roof was not yet complete. We fled for a five week respite in the U.K. and Paris before returning to more confusion and dust. Architect-son Scott Matthews did a splendid job, however, and the results are well worth the struggle—we now have a three-sided view of our garden and of the azaleas we raise.

45 Class Secretary
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(Sylvia Taylor)
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I finally caught up with **Patty Smith** Thompson and Morley when Mo and I were on an Art Museum trip to Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo last November. They both look very fine. Pat is still riding and their children are launched in the "real world."

A note and a lovely invitation came from **Grace Turner Hazard** and Jeff. Their son, William Peace Hazard II, was married on June 5th to Sara Dickinson Cottrill, and the invitation was for a party in their honour at the Dunes Club in Narragansett the end of June. Sadly we were then in Princeton, so couldn't make it. Grace and Jeff continue to love Baltimore.

Our big change came in April last, when we sold our 20 room house and moved to a new three room apartment. We are renting for eighteen months, while we decide on our next step. It is so modern and convenient and we both love it! Beth PDS '69 and Anne PDS '71 are still working in New York and Sarah has been in Santa Fe for over a year. She loves it and Mo and I hope to visit her in September.

I still keep longing to hear from the rest of you out there! How about surprising me with lots of cards!

46 No Class Secretary

Our sympathy to **Dorothy Crossley** whose mother, Dorothy Fox Crossley, died in May just before her 90th birthday.

47 Class Secretary
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48 Class Secretary
Mrs. F. Vaux Wilson III
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We finally came across the whereabouts of **Linda Geisenberger Ziff** by way of a letter from her sister Jean Geisenberger Cranstoun '46, thank goodness!

Jean writes, "address for now (they're selling and moving to Baltimore), 1717 Lombard St., Phila. Pa. 19146. Work: various courses at Johns Hopkins University and meetings around the country during the school year. Linda has been teaching with her husband, the professor and writer, Larzer Ziff, who holds a chair at Hopkins. They've just bought a tiny farm in North Chester, Mass. and have spent two weeks there. Before that, they were in Tulsa,

Oklahoma and Kyoto, Japan this summer. Linda took her bachelor's and master's at V.C. Berkeley, taught in the Oakland area and then Larz was a dean at Oxford and Linda became Superintendent of Schools in Wantage Township, Oxfordshire, England. Her children number 4: Joshua, an actor in New York, Oliver who teaches in Cal., Joel who is in his final year at Oxford, and hopes to go into publishing here or in England, and Abigail who is a sophomore at Indiana State in Indiana, Pa."

49 Class Secretary
Mrs. Kirby T. Hall
(Kirby Thompson)
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PDS has acquired an Ann Arbor acquaintance of mine, Ray Gramentine, as headmaster's wife. The Middle West shines again!

Lucy Law Webster sent a flier on a book she has edited. It is called *We Can Avert a Nuclear War* and is published by Oelgeschlager, Gunn & Hain, Inc., 1278 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, MA 02138, from whom a review copy can be obtained. She and her co-editor William Epstein have an impressive list of credentials, and I hope they are right that we can avoid a nuclear war. Things are not looking too terrific on that at the moment.

I saw **Barbara Smith Herzberg** in March after many, many years. She is as stunning as ever and lives in a beautiful house in Washington. I came into the hall and stepped over a twenty foot long alligator made of plaster stuff and painted very realistically. It was part of her one man show of collages, sculpture and photography which opened on May 3rd. It was part of a warm welcome followed by tea and reminiscences and catching up. Great fun to see her.

I hope we will all be able to see more of each other as our lives quiet down. Will they ever quiet down?

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51 Class Secretary
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(Petie Oliphant)
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The local papers report that **Petie Oliphant Duncan** is involved in a production by the Historical Society of Princeton. It's a dramatization of the visit of the Continental Congress to Princeton in 1783 and the actors assume the roles of prominent Princetonians of the time. Quotations from contemporary poetry, letters and journals are used to give the skit authenticity.

52 Class Secretary
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Class Secretary
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In June my mother, Collins and I were traveling in France. We cruised the Canal du Midi on a fabulous Hotel Barge which carried six passengers, then took up residence in a chateau just outside of Tours which was a central point for a visit to the Chateaux of the Loire. In June our son, Bill, graduated from Princeton then traveled to Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Honolulu and San Francisco on a concert tour with the Princeton University Chamber Chorus. After two weeks at home, Bill left for Finland where a job awaited him in Helsinki teaching English. He expects to return to the U.S. next summer to attend law school.

Speaking of teaching English, **Caroline Savage** Langan has been teaching English two evenings a week to assorted foreigners; Chinese, Japanese, Mexican, French, Polish and Russian. Last May **Caroline Rosenblum** Moseley spent the Mother's Day week-end with Caroline S. before giving a concert at the Peabody Museum in Salem. The concert was called "Mothers in 19th Century Song." At the end of May, Caroline S. had lunch with **Wendy Hall Alden**. Everyone is reported well.

Karen Cooper Baker has a wonderful "small world" story. As a result of the last class notes, she met Frank Davis PCD '50 again after 30 years! Karen also states that her career is in a state of change and always challenging.

Susan McAllen Turner writes that she is still heavily involved in bobsled administration. Al will probably be in Europe for four months next winter as Technical Manager of our team, culminating in the Olympics at Sarajevo in February. She hopes to go over for a week or so at Christmas to join him.

Hilary Thompson Demarest and **Hope Thompson** Kerr took off in August for an African Safari and a Nile trip. Hope decided to keep an eye on Hilary this time! In the next issue of the *PDS Journal* watch for a rare photo which has been promised! Hilary also writes that her son, Bill, began a job last summer in the travel business but he wants to enter the airline business. Hope says her daughter, Karen, is now living in NYC and working for Gray Advertising Co. in their T.V. media, buying and selling time. Daughter Linda is a Junior at Princeton this year majoring in Economics.

Juliana Cuyler McIntyre is the director of the new Princeton Junior School. It was formed to carry on the traditions of Miss Mason's School which closed last year. The school will offer morning classes for three, four and five year old children and Juliana will teach the three year olds.

Thank you all for returning your cards. Next issue you will hear from someone who has not written in any news in years! It may be you!

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Pamela Thompson Sinkler '56 and her children: L. to R., Scott, 23, McKean, 20, Pam, Frazier, 14, and Paige, 16.

Class Secretary
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Anne Harrison Clark has just been appointed Director of Constituency Development at the John Glenn Presidential Campaign. I wish she'd elaborate on this in the next *Journal*!

Since **Hobey Alsop** Hinchman enjoys reading everyone else's news so much she thought she'd share hers. Her two eldest migrated to Colorado a couple of years ago: Betty is at the University of Colorado and is enjoying summer school there, too; Steve, a student at Colorado College, is in Alaska this summer working in a fish cannery. He hopes to earn enough to finance a few months exploring Europe after a semester as an exchange student in Yugoslavia. Randy is about to enter the ninth grade in a new school. He just returned from a two-week school-sponsored trip to Russia, following a year's study of the country. Jody is about to enter junior high, and this summer is going to spend five weeks at camp in North Carolina. Hobey laments: "The kids have all the excitement! Dave's and my life is routine but challenging. Our day for adventure will come."

Marina Turkevich Naumann is presently (Summer '83) living in Munich, West Germany, for three and a half months. "My husband, Bob, was very lucky to be reinvented to do research in the institute where he worked in 1978. We are filling all sorts of cultural gaps by visiting castles, galleries, and cathedrals during the week; and the Alps and lakes on weekends. My limited German is finally improving: I can now go to the butcher and come out with schnitzel, not BLOOD SAUSAGE! (The family is quite pleased by such advances!!)"

Pamela Thompson Sinkler sent a terrific snapshot of herself, looking as youthful as her children. To quote her card: "Enclosed is a mug shot of the zoo!" Scott graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, cum laude, a year ago; McKean works in downtown Philadelphia; Paige is a high school senior, frenetically looking for a college; and Frazier will go to Friends' Central High School this fall. Pam is still busy with her own business, Gourmet Graphics, which features etchings of edibles which she markets nationwide. They

were carried in Princeton by Gallery 100 until its recent demise. She will soon branch out into designing items for stitchery kits, table linens and kitchen wares. She still lives in the Philadelphia suburb of Strafford, and would love to hear from any classmates in that area. (She hasn't seen anyone from '56 for decades!) Thanks to you four who responded so promptly on such very short notice.

From other sources we've learned that **Sally Sikes** Prescott is working at the Dartmouth Office of Communications. She's busy, but very happy in her new work. Her oldest son, William Gordon Prescott, graduated from Dartmouth in June and is going to law school. Her other son, Frederick S. Prescott, will be a sophomore at St. Lawrence University and daughter, Sara, will be a junior in high school.

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Three members of our class responded with news for this issue. Because each message is expressed so well, each is included here in its entirety.

Susan Kohler Frost wrote from Swarthmore. "This has been an exceptional year for us. We sold our home and moved to a lovely, large old faculty house on the Swarthmore College campus. I've had great fun selecting paints, wallpapers and upholstery fabrics. We plan to buy a summer, leave-year house in Europe.

My husband wears several hats in his work now and thoroughly enjoys each one. He's the Jenkins Professor of History at Swarthmore, director of the Friends Historical Library and editor of *The Pennsylvania Magazine of History*.

Our son, James, just turned sixteen. He's learning to drive and is a very active member of a local network of computer buffs."

Anne Gildar Kaufman said: "This has been quite a year for all of us. Brian (21) has just completed a semester in London in political science and will be back at Rutgers for his senior year. Gregg (18) was very busy last year because he was so involved with various

responsibilities, eg. president of his class, representative to the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C., and New Jersey finalist to Century Three Leaders in Williamsburg, Virginia. He will be attending Cornell this fall. Brian and Gregg are having a wonderful time touring Europe together. Julie (14) just finished her first year at Pingry and is now at tennis camp at Swarthmore College. How strange it felt watching Julie play soccer and tennis against P.D.S.! My husband, Larry is with Merrill Lynch and I am selling houses part-time."

Shortly before the family moved from Hawaii, **Nancy Hagen** Spaulding reported, "The big news from us is that we are moving to San Francisco after living in 'paradise' for 23 years, and we are looking forward to the change. My boys will finally experience seasons! Vern is working for Shaw Walker, a commercial line of furniture, and a company he has represented for 15 years in Hawaii. His district, in addition to Northern California, is the Pacific Northwest, Alaska and Hawaii. The boys are 14 and 16 and are thrilled at the prospect of new activities on the horizon such as skiing, boating (especially canoeing) and hiking in the mountains (and so are we!)."

"I have been terrifically busy in real estate this year (a welcome change after the soft market of last year) and still have four more transactions to close after I leave August 1st, so I will be commuting back a couple of times at the end of August and in September. I am anticipating a career in real estate in California, as well."

Congratulations to **Susie Smith** Hillier who earned a master's degree in business policy from Columbia University. Presently Susie is exploring new areas for real estate development. Kim Hillier is a junior at Cornell University majoring in interior design. She spent the summer working for an architectural firm in Boston. As these notes are gathered, J. B. Hillier is climbing the Appalachian Trail from Connecticut to Vermont before enrolling at Sterling College, Craftsbury Common, Vermont for a course in woodlot management and forestry.

Alissa Kramer Sutphin's son, Andrew, a senior at Dennison, was tapped for membership in the National Economics Honorary Society. Strong recommendations and high grade-point average are criteria for the process of induction. Upon her graduation from the Princeton High School in June, Ann Sutphin was awarded the Miles G. Thompson Memorial Cup for her scholarship, character and service to the school. Summer places her in the North Cascades National Park in Washington State doing revegetation work and patrolling backcountry campsites and trails. Pomona College in Claremont, California, is her college destination come September.

In Santa Barbara, California, **Roz Webster** Perry and Dick had a taste of the empty nest while both daughters attended camp this summer; Virginia in New Jersey and Angela in Malibu. Roz and Dick are now "collaborating on a book about the churches of the Yucatan (Mexico). We went back (for the second time) in February and visited 100 churches in 10 days! Actually, we loved it! We are writing on a Word Processor, which is terrific. Know any potential publisher types? "Roz became very involved in an effort to gather information on the local Indians and that collection is about to go on sale.

On a sad note, **Nancy Miller's** father died in May. There was a lovely memorial service in

the Princeton University Chapel and many of your parents were in attendance. Remember the enthusiasm and grace with which Mr.

Miller, Dean Gordon and Dean Eddy judged our Pet Show in the autumn of 1956? We extend most sincere sympathy to the Millers.



Graduation 1958



Senior Dance.

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Class Secretary

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The 25th reunion scrapbook suggested by **Nancy Hudler** Keuffel was a great idea and we received some wonderful photographs and news. However, since no one was able to come to school this summer to see the scrapbook, we thought this would be a good time to share it with you.

Nancy writes, "Hi, Everybody—I certainly wish that I could be with you all today—June 11th, that is. On that date I will probably be up to my eyeballs in packing boxes, as we are due to leave Taiwan June 22nd. Taiwan has been an interesting experience, but we are all look-

ing forward to returning to Michigan. Will, our oldest, will start Exeter in September. Eric will go to Detroit Country Day and Susan will be at Quarton, the local elementary school. Gerd will be traveling to Latin America in his new job as Vice President of Motors Trading, a subsidiary of General Motors. I am sure that my autumn will be spent getting our house organized. Let me know if you are going to be in the Detroit area. Our address will be: 1329 Indian Mound West, Birmingham, Michigan, 48010."

From **Linda Mullaly** Masten we hear: "Hi, Peeps: I would love to be with all of you, but the pressures of pretending to be competent prevent me from leaving this desk. I am enclosing a clipping of a newspaper article about women attorneys here in Death Valley Annex, also known as Stockton, California. It was the only picture of me in black and white. Fearing that



Nancy Hudler Keuffel and her family sample a new form of transportation in Taiwan.

you would not recognize me with my scarlet hair, I chose not to send any colorful photographs. (Unfortunately, we're unable to reproduce newspaper photographs.) As you will note, they have placed me in the kitchen as somewhat representative of my law practice. My feminist colleagues were annoyed that I would allow such a domestic depiction of our profession. I do have an office, but visit it only on those occasions when necessity demands it.

"Our daughter, Amy Laurel Masten, born December 31, 1969, (a timely tax exemption) is pictured beside me. She will be a sophomore at St. Mary's High School next year. Although she is two years ahead of her age group, she is still a straight 'A' student and accepts her lagging puberty very well. She will be coaching soccer this fall with her Dad. My husband, Richardson, (a stockbroker with Smith Barney, Harris Upham) and I celebrated our 21st wedding anniversary last week. It is strictly by the Grace of God that we survived the first seventeen years of wedded blight. The last four years were surrendered to the Lord and He has restored the years the locusts had devoured.

"Over the years, I have become a professional examinee. After passing the C.P.A.

Exam, I decided to attend law school so that I could sit for the California Bar Exam. My last and final exam was for certification as a tax specialist by the California Board of Legal Specializations. I can now prepare my own tax return. I have been the author of many anonymous articles submitted discreetly to the local professional societies and now have my first case pending in the Tax Court of the United States, which hopefully will be settled rather than published.

"We have recently attached an indoor swimming pool and spa to our home which dispels any myths that California is a land of continuous sunshine. I would love to hear from all of you and invite you to visit me when you venture to Northern California. We are located in the 'hub' of things. Two hours from San Francisco, three hours from Lake Tahoe, three hours from Yosemite, three hours from Carmel and two hours from the 'Gold Country'."

Laura Johnson Waterman sent in photographs which "show my rural life in Vermont with Guy," and Susan Frank Zimmerman sent photos of herself at 21, 33, and 42. She is working at Scanticon International, a hotel-conference center outside Princeton on the Forrestal campus.



Laura Johnson Waterman and her husband camping out.



Laura Johnson Waterman and husband, Guy, on top of Tecumseh in the White Mountains during an October snow.



Susan Frank Zimmerman at 21, 33 and 42.

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Class Secretary

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Cecilia Aall Mathews is a very busy Princetonian. Besides caring for her three sons, 14, 12 and 3, she is on the McCarter Associates and Museum Boards. She also runs a lecture series for newcomers at the Princeton University Museum and has worked on special projects, such as the Scandinavian Conference.

Susan Stevenson Badder is still on the staff of the Baltimore Museum of Art. Her husband has recently been named Chief of Surgery at Mercy Hospital here. Note the picture of her son Nathaniel.



SUSAN STEVENSON Badder's '59 son, Nathaniel.

Sasha **Susan Robbins** Cavendar spent the second school semester in Florida. In June she and her son Dmitri toured Baltimore with us on her return trip to Nantucket, during which one suitcase blew off the top of her car and several were ransacked on the ferry trip.

Our 14 year old son, David, is touring Europe for a month and will meet in Munich the AFS student who will share our home this school year. Harvey and I are planning to visit Russia and China this summer.

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Susan Lillie writes that she sold her direct mail advertising company on March 1, 1983. She is most happy with the arrangement because she and her staff joined the new operation, and she is finding the arrangement better in every way. She is spending the summer at the beach once again.

Kathy Sittig Dunlop reports that her mother died in April of this year. Despite that hardship and several broken bones in the family, Kathy reports that all is well with the Dunlops this summer. She ran a two week Vacation Bible School at her church, and the family went for a week's rafting in Colorado. Other plans included a week in California and one back East.

Home improvement projects and hosting international visitors have kept **Sally Campbell** Haas busy. Sally is involved with her local AFS chapter, and she chaired a "Bus Stop" for 40 students over the July 4th holiday. Sally reports that she is sorry to have missed the reunion, and she would like visitors in Colorado Springs.

Polly Miller Miller is the only other correspondent. Her son Lawrence left PDS a year early to attend Reed College in Oregon. The family has bought a small sloop, and they plan to cruise the East coast. Finally son Scott is following in other Miller footsteps: upon graduation from PDS's 8th grade, he was awarded the Silver "P".

I promised news about how I was doing at becoming a Southern Belle. Well, as you might guess, once a Yankee... Actually, the South is a lot like the North, only more so. I enjoy my work as Associate Provost for Planning and Evaluation at the College of Charleston although it is the most difficult assignment I've had to date. Name the two things which College faculty like least and put them into a title and, voila, you will see my predicament. Other than a few fists shook in my face and a law suit

threatened, I have only good things to say about Southern Hospitality. Because I work in an educational setting, I spend a good deal of time thinking about my own education. I often think of Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Boutelle and how much I learned in their classes. I am speaking not only of Eustacia Vye, Sophia Peabody, and New Deal Democrats, but also I remember the feeling of being in their classrooms and of being encouraged to discuss what seemed, at that point, world shaking issues and problems. They probably were. I spend a great deal of time these days talking with faculty and students about the importance of a liberal education regardless of career aspirations. The picture in my mind's eye is often one of those classrooms and what I remember happened there over twenty years ago.

I would love to hear from some of the rest of you about what you think of when you recall MFS. Do you, like me, have reason to think of it frequently? I am sure that your comments would make a most interesting column. Please send them to me.

64 Class Secretary
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Kathleen Kingsford Davis writes, "How did I spend my summer and fall? With my daughter Sabrina Kingsford Davis, born May 5, 1983! I am now back at George Washington University Medical Center trying to balance my medical practice, academic career and motherhood. I thoroughly enjoy all these things but wonder if they will ever fit into a 24-hour day!" In previous notes, too late for the last issue, Kathleen explained that she was a physician on the staff of George Washington Medical Center where she also teaches and does research. She and her husband continue to enjoy living in Washington and sailing on the Chesapeake. In February, they went skiing in Canada.

Fran Wolff also wrote to say, "Having left NYC several years ago, I now live in Dallas, Texas where I'm enjoying the good life. Although I miss family and friends, I have no desire to return to the craziness of NY. (Obviously, my perspective has changed since I've been away!) I earn my living as an investment analyst which is the most fun I've ever had in any of my numerous careers so far. Life has its ups and downs and is increasingly rich and full. I'd love to see everyone. How about a reunion around the holidays? Next year will be our 20th!"



From the class of '64, Linda Conroy Vaughan and Gail Petty Riepe, Feb. 8, 1963.



The class of '64, taken at a party in Feb. 1963. Back row: Dora Lange and Penny Pettit Kreinberg. Front, L. to R.: Nancy Dalsis Simpson, Judy Scasserra Cinciripini, Susan Schildkraut Wallach, Linda Conroy Vaughan, Gail Petty Riepe.

And from **Nancy Dalsis Simpson**: "My husband and I have been living in Raleigh since 1973. He works for the pharmaceutical company, Burroughs Wellcome, and I am a paralegal for a local law firm. I was a librarian for seven years and then tried law school at U.N.C. but it was too intense for me. I really enjoy my work—for the most part searching real estate titles—although the pay is wretched."

My news is that we have enjoyed our first year in Baltimore. We have had lots of changes, but everything has gone very smoothly.

(Ed. Note: Gail has done a marvelous job as class secretary, but is looking for a replacement. Any takers?)

65 Class Secretary
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Ellen Aronis Heard writes to say, "Nicholas, 2, and Sarah, 4½, continue to delight their parents. With camp for the children and work for me, I continue to keep more than busy. We are off to the beach for two glorious weeks for much needed relaxation and fun in the sun. Am still representing design fabric and wallpapering lines and after seven years of doing this, am feeling like a true veteran. Hope to hear more news from classmates in the autumn Journal!"

Donna Maxwell Griggs went to Europe in August with her mother and niece Wendy, the daughter of her sister, Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62. They joined 50 Spanish cousins in Barcelona and chartered a bus to travel through France and Switzerland to Vienna, Austria, where the Gefaell family originated. After a huge family reunion with the Austrian cousins and a reception with the mayor of Vienna, the bus returned to Spain via Yugoslavia, Italy and France. All three of her children are fine and spent August with Bob's PCD '61 parents in Maine so their mother could take her vacation. Donna has been helping to manage the Grigg's children's clothing store called The Peppermint Fudge.

Dabby Bishop is engaged to be married to David Simpson Palmer. Dabby is executive director of the Richmond Fellowship of New Jersey, a transitional residential program for former psychiatric patients located in Morris-town.

My only news is that we have moved to a larger apartment in the building next door and

this has taken up my time and energy since March. It would have been easier to move cross country that what we did, which was do it all ourselves! We were bursting at the seams and my two active kiddies needed more space to run around. We are having a nice break at the moment, having rented a house on Long Island for the summer. The children are having a wonderful time at the beach and I am enjoying being away from the workmen.

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

25-29 **Class Secretary**
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27 **Churchill Eisenhart**, relaxing from his recent achievements says: "Nothing to report at moment. Sorry." He then kids me "It is fortunate that my address is printed for you, otherwise you might write 'Kensington Avenue, Maryland!'" That is relaxed.

29 **William S. Delafield**. Our sympathy goes to Bill on the death of his wife, Helen, last January, and to their six children. Bill has been teaching Physical Science in the Somers Central School, Westchester County, New York, for ten years. This summer he finished a new science curriculum for the District. Following this summer stint, he plans a month's auto tour of the South from Arizona to Florida and then northward visiting family, college classmates and service buddies. Included in his itinerary will be a short trip on a nuclear sub. Bill adds: "(VIP?)". You bet.

Richard Graham Kirchener reports having a snow free winter until the weekend of January 16th. His daughter Martha had planned ahead, it seems, as he says: "—she is scheduled for a whirlwind tour of the Caribbean to educate American expatriates in the intricacies of filing their new tax forms."



Ed and Bill Maxwell PCD '29.

William Maxwell writes: "Here is a picture taken late in 1982 of brother Ed and myself up in Noank, Conn. Still an Account Executive with Prudential Bache in White Plains, N.Y. Far too much action to quit and retire to leisure and boredom. My golf is holding its own. Had a 72 last October, only 4 over my age."

Ed Yard, your secretary, has been continuing his legal and ballistic consulting activities. With his wife, Mary E. Howell MFS '33, he has taken six trips to New England to July of this year, combining business with visits to three daughters now living in that area. On the first trip they were caught in the snow storm Kirchener reports. That inspired a trip south as far as Key West, Fla. last March.

30-34 No Class Secretary

31 **Richard Baker** writes, "As of June 1983, winding down a bit. Resigned after four years of major responsibility for the Princeton branch of the English-Speaking Union, resigned as treasurer of the Archaeological Institute of America, retired as an associate of the Yale Divinity School, resigned (April '83) as executive trustee of Institutional Investors' Trust. Still remain as a trustee and member of the executive committee of Metropolitan Savings Bank (NYC), treasurer of the Princeton chapter of American Field Service and President of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, plus several other local activities."

32 From **Sandy Maxwell** we hear, "Doing odds and ends of retirement chores—music, freelance writing, home repairs (not doing enough of these!), et. al.—and somehow seem to be as busy as I was in the 9 to 5 commuting routine. Puzzling, but fun." From the local papers we find that Sandy has been appointed to the Board of Trustees of McCarter Theatre and entertained with his "Dixielanders" at the Princeton Shopping Center's "Sidewalk Days".

34 **Tris Johnson** joined Petie Duncan MFS '51 in a dramatization of the visit of the Continental Congress to Princeton in 1783. The skits were produced by the Historical Society of Princeton and prominent Princetonians of the day were depicted with quotations from their poetry, letters and journals.

35-36 No Class Secretary

36 **Christian Chapman** spoke to the Princeton Rotarians last spring about his experiences in the diplomatic corps. While serving in France, he survived an attempt on his life. He is currently involved in trying to find a solution to the Cyprus conflict between Greece and Turkey.

37-39 **Class Secretary**
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37 We read that **William Flemer** has received the highest award from The Garden Club of America, the Medal of Honor.

He has served as chairman of the Advisory Board of the National Arboretum and is serving on the White House Grounds Committee in Washington.

38 Trinity Church in Princeton is observing its 150th anniversary. A large article in the local papers featured **John Crocker** and the fine work he has done in helping Trinity evolve into a parish with a strong social conscience.

39 **Ed Frohling** writes that he is president of the Associated Builders and Contractors, the trade organization of 16,000 members who represent 60% of all construction in the country. He travels a great deal for his Tucson, Arizona company, Mountain States Engineering.

40 **Class Secretary**
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41 No Class Secretary

42 **Class Secretary**
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From the local papers we learn that **Bill Schluter** was given a special award by the Princeton Pee Wee Hockey League for his 24 years of coaching in the ice hockey program.

43 **Class Secretary**
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David McAlpin has a new grandson, born to his son David and daughter-in-law Nanci on April 25th.

William Harrop writes, "I am completing three years as American Ambassador to the Republic of Kenya and have just been nominated by the President for Senate confirmation as Inspector General of the Department of State and the Foreign Service. We will be leaving Nairobi at the end of August."

44 **No Class Secretary**
Markley Roberts wrote to say that he "and wife Jeanne circled the globe April-May when Mark went on a three week speaking tour of Australia and India for the U.S. Information Agency. (He had) stop-offs in Honolulu, New Zealand, Bangkok and London. Speech subjects: labor union views on productivity and labor management relations in U.S.A."

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49 **Class Secretary**
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Paul Roebling. Paul is currently appearing in a new action-filled movie, "Blue Thunder", starring a futuristic helicopter. Paul recently coordinated a gala Roebling Family reunion when New York City celebrated the centennial birthday of the Brooklyn Bridge which was designed by direct ancestor of Paul's.

50 **Class Secretary**
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51 **Class Secretary**
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52 **Class Secretary**
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Bob Hillier writes that his daughter Kim is now a junior at Cornell while his son James is finishing high school at Sterling in Vermont. His wife, Susie Smith MFS '57 has gotten a masters degree in business from Columbia. Bob has also been busy. He now serves on the Board of Directors of Beneficial Management Corporation for whom the Hillier Group has just completed a "corporate village" headquarters in the Peapack-Gladstone area. Bob also serves on the boards of the First National Bank of Princeton, Peddie School, Mercer County Community College, as well as the Lawrenceville School Selection Committee. He was also recently appointed to the Penjerdel Council, an association of business, industry, and professions serving the Delaware Valley.

John Wellemeyer took a white water trip down Oregon's Rogue River in an inflatable kayak this past summer. (See picture.) The Rogue is part of the wild and scenic river area protected by the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968. The scenery was spectacular and the three day trip was a complete change from my routine as a securities analyst. I spent more time in the water than I care to admit but hope to try it again and avoid getting dunked next time. I am sure the rest of you



John Wellemeyer '52 (far right) on a white water trip down Oregon's Rogue River.

have done something interesting over the past couple of years. Let me know about it so that I can tell the rest of the class about it.

53 **Class Secretary**
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From **Gordon Cuyler** we hear, "After eight years of teaching at Concord Academy, I am now taking a sabbatical year at the Shakespeare Institute at the University of Birmingham, Birmingham, England, where I will be working on my Ph.D." **Sam Hamill** was featured in the local papers as executive director of the Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council. The group is considering forming an independent, non-profit organization called TMA, a Transportation Management Association. It would plan for, market and manage transportation services for the Route #1 corridor and its tributaries. Sam was quoted as saying, "The concept is called 'para-transit.' It's between the fixed systems, like bus routes or rails, and the private car."

54 **Class Secretary**
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55 **Class Secretary**
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Patrick Rulon-Miller, as president of the Princeton Pee Wee Hockey Association, awarded the William Smoyer (deceased, PCD '60) Award for leadership and skill to Chris McCabe PDS '86. Sam Lambert PDS '86 was awarded the Gregg Hirsch Award for team spirit and sportsmanship and Bill Schluter PCD '42 received a special award for his 24 years of coaching in the ice hockey program.

56 **Class Secretary**
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The class wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to **John Cook** and his family on the death of his wife, Nanny, on July 3rd. Nanny suffered a long illness, but never lost her great courage and sense of humor. She even helped John build their new house in Kingston. A large arti-

cle in the local papers chronicled the building of the house which John accomplished with the help of family and friends. It's situated on 11 acres of Heathcote Farm and was finished at the end of November, 1981.

57 **Class Secretary**
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Billy Morse writes, "After a number of years serving as a Yale Graduate School dean and admissions officer for Yale College, last year I joined Howard Greene as an educational consultant in Westport, advising families and corporations on private school and college placement." Billy was also featured in the local papers along with **Pony Fraker** when the two teamed up to become finalists in the Princeton Father's Day tennis tournament.

58 **Class Secretary**
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Dick Baker is in the papers as having received the Department of State's Superior Honor Award for his work at the department's Bureau of African Affairs. The award is the department's second highest award for professional achievement and recognizes outstanding service in furthering the interests of the U.S. and its foreign affairs agencies. Dick has been deputy director of the office of East African Affairs for the past two years and is leaving Washington to become a diplomat-in-residence at the East-West Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange in Honolulu.

59 **No Class Secretary**



Ted Churchill '59 operates "Steadicam" in filming opening shot of the film "Diner".

60 **Class Secretary**
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61 **Class Secretary**
Mr. Peter H. Raymond
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John Sheehan has done a great job finding out where everybody is and what they're doing. He's even produced a newsletter for the class. The editors thank John and we'll start with his news. John plans to leave for Ireland in August where he'll stay until next summer. He writes, "The summer work is fascinating. I did a network radio interview last week with one of the authors of the new book *Pontiff*, had my first book review accepted for publication, and am on a critic's list for seeing movies, and have had several reviews used by the NC wire service. (The full-time critic is Mike Gallagher, so the copy reads that the reviews have been done by Gallagher and Sheehan . . . old-time vaudeville fans love it.) The U.S. Catholic Conference also acts as consultant for network television productions, so I have been getting a good dose of behind-the-scenes production all summer. Philosophy may seem a little strange."

Bill Shea is a father yet again. Christian Bernard Shea made his appearance on the eighth of July, bringing Bill's offspring count up to five. John talked with **Bob Leventhal** briefly not long ago. He is an attorney in Trenton where he lives with his wife and daughter. **Richard Longstreth** is associate professor of Architectural History and director of the graduate program in Historic Preservation at George Washington University. He also has a study of San Francisco architecture that is being published this summer by M.I.T. Press. (Title: *On the Edge of the World: Four Architects in San Francisco at the Turn of the Century*.) Way to go, Richard!

John saw **Townie Blodgett** at the PDS Alumni Day. **Bob Griggs** works with a firm that does "financial design" and wife Donna Maxwell MFS '65 helps manage a children's clothing store that they own. **Gene Armstrong** is in Germany with the Army and due to be reassigned soon. We offer our sympathy on the death of his mother in April. **Ward Jandl** is working as administrator of the Federal Tax Incentive Program for rehabilitating historic buildings. **Regan Kerney** is writing a book about his travels and adventures in Africa. **Peter Kirkpatrick** is working for a cable television firm and his second child was born in May. **Richard Reynolds** is a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey and travels all over the world. **Robert Ayers** is working in real estate in Washington, D.C. and has an eleven year old daughter. **Brunie Diehlenn** is the associate director of "Silver Spoons", a weekly series on NBC TV. **Lee Smith** has his own retail wine business and two young daughters. **Pete Raymond** is living in Boston, writing and working as editor of **Rowing USA**. **Rob French** is a stockbroker in Princeton and the head of his own tax firm and financial consulting agency. **Robin** and **Jane Kerney** now have five children due to the arrival of a daughter in May.

The class wishes to express its deepest sympathy to **Eugene Armstrong** and his brother, **Bruce** '63, and sister, **Ellie** PDS '68 on the death of their mother in April.

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Warren Elmer joined Lawrence Norris Kerr MFS '26 at the dedication ceremonies for Turning Basin Park, two parcels of land fronting on Alexander Street. They are both members of the Princeton Environmental Commission. **Colie Donaldson** writes that he's been back in Princeton since October, 1982 and is working for Thompson Land. **John Baker** is the branch manager of the Lawrence Township branch of the First National Bank. The local papers announce that he won the regional public speaking contest sponsored by the American Institute of Banking.

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This happy news from **Jo Schlossberg** McConaghy just missed the last issue. She writes, "Bill and I had our first child, Laura Webb McConaghy, on March 13, 1983." Congratulations! **Liz Thayer** Verney writes, "A little over a year ago, I was made the Art Director of

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SALLY LANE

Just-spring memories, treasures

This is the shortest of seasons, the one the poet e.e. cummings called just-spring.

It comes after false spring and before the real thing, on days when a winter coat is too much all day, but wasn't when you put it on in the morning.

In just-spring days like yesterday, I'm always in Latin class, stuck at a desk in the middle of the second row. It doesn't matter that I haven't taken a Latin class since 10th grade, or that 10th grade is almost 20 years ago—the windows are open, the magnolias are in bloom in front and Trinity's bells are ringing the change that means it's quarter past the hour.

I drove to Boudinot Street yesterday and parked by the alley that led to school each morning, forgetting that the police have fenced off the entrance. When Miss Fine's was torn down years ago for the Princeton Borough Municipal Building, all that

was left was the school gym and the teachers' parking lot, now the home of police cars.

It's hard to think of the old gym as you approach the place now. The sand of the playground has been replaced by huge planters on a tiny plaza. The playing field, which sidled up to old chestnut trees and Morven, is a parking lot.

Inside the gym, yesterday was the first day of the Bryn Mawr Book Sale. Books still pull harder than memories; I had culled Reference and Sets before I thought to look up at the stage, left permanently naked without its burgundy curtains.

Morning assemblies and Christmas candlelight pageants are a part of that gym, along with the eighth-grade play and the winter-wasting sports we did between hockey and lacrosse. The new school doesn't have study hall in the ballroom, as the old school did, any more than it has porcelain tubs in the third-floor bathrooms. The new school doesn't even have a third floor. But in what is now called the Borough Gym, the old school library lives on each year.

On every table there are books so familiar that I open them up, expecting to see "Property of May Margaret Fine Library" stamped front and back. Instead I find yearbooks from later classes and textbooks that are instantly familiar. One is an anthology of modern poetry I lost in 12th grade—I always check for my own name, convinced that whoever took it will someday dump it on the Bryn Mawr book sale.

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Bride's Magazine, a Condé Nast Publication. I was married on December 4th, 1982, to E. Geoffrey Verney, in Princeton."

Lissy Stevenson brings us up to date with her news. "I'm a bit remiss, but much has been going on. I changed jobs and am now Merchandise Manager for Laura Ashley, U.S.A. Other than that, not much . . . but perhaps with the change of jobs I'll have a little more time to spend on my life. I keep myself busy outside of work sailing, and playing tennis and squash."

Julia Lockwood Miller writes, "I'm still working with the pediatric practice part-time, and am singing, taking ballet, and working on the garden. We're going on a week canoeing trip next week on the southern branch of the Penobscot River (smooth, not white water) and we're looking forward to mosquitoes, mud, aching arms, etc. Marc is still working on restoring our wooden sailboat, which may be in the water by 1984."

We're slogging through another July in New York City—pleasantly broken up by trip to California early in the month. I exhibited Longman's books at the American Library Association Convention in Los Angeles and Bruce flew out a week later. We spent a great ten days driving up the coast and visiting San Francisco.

Sandy (Yokana) Guthrie PCD '67 married Alexandra Malatestin on July 9th in Princeton. Sandy is a regional sales manager for Grammer, Dempsey and Hudson Co. in Newark. He and his wife will be living in Princeton.

Sally Lane is still writing for *The Trenton Times*, and very well too. See her boxed article before the class notes.

Just a reminder: Please remember to sign your name to the PDS *Journal* news cards you send in. Your news is always interesting and I don't want it to get lost in the "mystery" file!

68 Class Secretary
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I am writing this column from the Maine Woods vacationing with our ever-growing family. David Miller Hyson made his debut June 27 at 10:04 a.m. weighing in at 5 pounds 6½ ounces. He joins brother Christopher, 6, and sister Katie, 3, all of us are doing fine.



L. to R., Stephanie Bauer, Katie Hyson, Matthew Cleare and Christopher Hyson.

Can you believe it has been 15 years since we graduated? A handful of '68ers gathered in Cheshire for a mini-reunion in May. **Sia Godfrey** Bauer and 1 year old Stephanie (Burlington, Conn.); **Gail Smith** Cleare with 6 month old Matthew and husband, Bruce (Amherst, Mass); **Punky Brewster** Rutledge and husband, Kerry (West Hartford, Conn.); and the Hyson clan. We had a cookout, watched the 4 kids romp about, and shared stories of "Remember When . . .?" Back to the 1960's.



15th Mini-Reunion for the class of '68.
Standing: Mary Hobler Hyson and Punky Brewster Rutledge. Sitting: Gail Smith Cleare and Sia Godfrey Bauer.

Beth Schlossberg graduated from Boston University's business school this spring and is hoping to find work in NYC. If she does, she may run into **Anne Fulper**. Anne has been performing as an avant-garde mime with another woman doing gigs in NYC. But also summer tours in the U.S. and they are hoping to tour Europe next summer. They go by the name of "The Sleazebuckets." In the May '83 issue of *Mademoiselle* a photo essay on Cabaret brought attention to Anne and company.

Joe Chandler and wife Brenda are moving to Boston this summer where Joe will be continuing animal research. From the newspapers we have discovered that **Gillian Gordon** married Robert A. Crozier of New York. Gillian is a film producer for Larkin Productions in New York and her husband is a publishing management consultant for McNamee Consulting, also in New York.

Our condolences to **Ellie Armstrong** Kehoe whose mother died this past April.

Remember to send along any new addresses or news. And if you know the whereabouts of the following classmates, please let me know: **Lisa Ely**, **Holly Sidford** Englund, **Cindy Lund**, **Joan Majarian**, **Charlie Simmons**, and **Joan Wadellton**.

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Susan Schnur finally wrote, "I am a rabbi with a congregation in Belle Mead, NJ. I am a violent sex-egalitarian. My fair minded husband of seven years, Leonard Fishman, is a lawyer in Trenton with the firm of Tomar, Gelade, Kamensky, etc. We have a seven month old little meatball . . . Lincoln Schnur Fishman, who taxes his mother more than his father (I am, alas, the one with the milk) and will live to rue the day. We think the only way for both parents to work and still maintain a nourishing hearth and home is for both to go on a four day week schedule. So this is my next plot. We own a nice old house in downtown Hopewell, NJ (right next door to where George Packard used to live) Where is **Beth Borgerhoff**, **Laurie Lamar**, **Andrea Fishman**, **Barbara Thomsen**? I am still writing, teaching, playing jazz piano."

In answer to Susan's question, Beth Borgerhoff is living in Maine and learning to

paint. **Karen Hoffman** Friedlander announced the arrival of her first born, David Gardner Friedlander, born November 19, 1982. "He is our first child so we have spent the last months learning how to become a family. David is growing like a weed! Mother and father are learning to survive on little sleep."

Bob Korman is living in Princeton with wife Tammy and sons Jesse (19 months) and Jason (9 years). They are building a house designed by Andrew Sheldon, brother of **Abby Sheldon-Dean**, in Skillman on Fairview Road. Bob is working for Prudential-Bache Securities as an account executive located in Carnegie Center on Route #1 at Alexander Street.

I believe that the following message comes from **Alexandra "Pooh" Holt** Schaffner. "I have now moved from the bucolic slenders of Aurora to the hectic charms of the Big Apple. I am head of recruiting for a computer/consulting firm which has as its clients major urban hospitals. So! All of you who want jobs, come to me! My work address is Health Management Systems, Inc., 401 Park Ave., South, NYC 10016. My cats and I have not yet really adjusted, so we'd love visits or calls from old friends." And the following must be from **Jerry "Skip" King**. "Living on Lake Boon, passive solar house, enjoy living alone. Good friends close by. 'By Design Corp.' releasing hot new 'Hands Clock' Christmas of '83. Look for it everywhere! 'Modelworks', my other company, is designing the Computer Museum, Boston, MA. Hello to the jugglers and all the clowns."

Bill Chalverus is living in Houston, Texas working as a perfusionist (he operates the heart-lung machine in open heart surgery) at Texas Heart Institute. "Completed my first triathlon in Bryan, Texas, a month ago and hope to rest in the mountains of northern New Mexico in July. My daughter Helena turns six June 1st. John Ivors (formerly of the P.E. department) is alive and well in Houston. Love to all."

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Fred and Zoe Erdman report the birth of their son Charles Stewart on May 3, 1983. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Heidi Flemmer Hesselein had a second son, James William, on April 24, 1983. He joins his brother Hans who is just two years old. Heidi and her family are enjoying life in Allentown, NJ.

Mark Lane and his fiancée Bettina will be traveling to Berlin this fall to be married. Best wishes to you both!

Kenneth and **Dede Dent** Esteppe have just moved to Orwigsburg, PA. (We need your street address.) Over the summer Dede and Kenneth spent a month in Portugal with their two year old son Andrew.

Judi Migliori Firman writes that her sister Jill, PDS '77 was married to Joe Maxson. Some of the important PDS personalities present were; Cousin **Laura Farina** '79 as a bridesmaid, Jan Baker as coach, and **Cary Bachelder** Dufresne and husband David. **Caren Ludmer** PDS '76 was also a bridesmaid.

Grace Taylor Harris reports that she is enjoying motherhood. She and Dick plan to move their medical practice to a bigger office.



Cintra Huber '70

take on a partner and extend hours sometime next spring. She writes that their solar addition is done at last and it is filled with all kinds of flowering tropical plants.

Cintra Huber, pictured, is Vice President of Marketing for Phillips Fine Art Auctioneers and Appraisers. She directs the Public Relations Department, Publication Production and the photographic services.

Margaret Meigs writes: "I'm now an Assistant Vice President in Marketing at the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society; enjoy seeing **Leslie Grey**." **Vicki Johnson** Pickering gave birth to a second son, Edward Dudley, on March 8, 1983 in Williamsburg, Conn.

This class seems to have taken over the wedding section of the local papers! **Debbie Lawrence** was married to Peter TenEyck on June 18th. Her sister, Lisa PDS '68, was maid of honor and **Hilary Martin** Foscett was the bridesmaid. **Niki Sarett** and James C. Cramer were married on February 27th. They are living in Princeton and Niki is a substitute teacher. On May 28th, **Pam Woodworth** married C. Christopher Maxwell. They will be living in Boston. **Alastair Gordon** married Kate Landon Evarts. His father, Dean Ernest Gordon, performed the ceremony. And finally, but by no means least, **Brita Light** became the wife of Leonard Owen Lookner on June 10th. Brita is a nurse at the Penobscot Bay Medical Center in Rockport, Maine and her husband is the co-owner of The Waterfront, a restaurant in Camden, Maine.



Marian Stoltzfus Maricich '70, Dorothy Hamill and Louise Matthews '83 prepare for figure skating show in Sun Valley, Idaho.

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Does anybody know if **Crichton Adams** is still in Bogota, Colombia? We have not heard a word from him in years. And, how about the many others in our class who have not sent in news for the *Journal* in ages? Where are you, and what are you up to?

Terry Booth sent news from Nashotah, Wisc. "Hard to believe but very true, will celebrate 10th wedding anniversary this December with my wonderful wife, Barbara, and going on fourth year living in Wisconsin. We own a very old farmhouse 30 miles outside of Milwaukee and are waiting patiently for Kit and **Tony Dale** to visit, so that we can give them their wedding present. Hi to all, especially Liza and **Rob Norman**." I spoke with **Francine Barlow** Bryant on the phone this spring. She is with Security Savings and Loan (Princeton Savings & Loan) in Princeton, and she sounds very well. Did I hear that you were promoted recently, Francine? (Yes, Francine has been elected assistant vice president of Security Savings and Loan Association, Vineland.—Ed.)

Note the photo near this column submitted by **David Claghorn**. About it, he said: "I thought you'd be interested in this picture. This is the first time that the boys of old, who so effectively created the term 'hanging' while girl



Enjoying Hilton Head, S.C. are, L. to R., Debs Young '70, Tony Dale '71, Randy Martin '70 and David Claghorn '71.

watching in PDS's front hall, have all been together since 1972. The time and place—late April, 1983 at Harbour Town Golf Course in Hilton Head. It was the first time together in many years, but it won't be the last—since they are all in my wedding. I'm marrying Betsy Weisbecker on October 29th in Princeton." Congratulations, David and Betsy. **John Echeverria** has a new address in Washington, DC. I assume that he is still working for a judge in the U.S. District Court.

Sunday, July 31 was the date of **Robin Frey's** marriage to Don Steigman in Trenton. After two weeks touring Austria and Switzerland, they will settle in Florida where Don is in Hospital Administration. Robin will be sending me her new address and lots of news for the next *Journal*. **Betsy Gorman** Moyer, Thom and I attended the beautiful ceremony and reception, where we ran into **Sheryl Graff** '74. Sheryl is living in Chicago, into Marketing, and looks terrific. She said that the only thing that she misses about the East Coast is the beach. **Linda Gatchell**, who was on our lost classmate list, has been found in Brookline, Mass. I am sorry to say that I do not know what she is doing. **Graecian Goeke** is now living in California. What are you up to, Graecian?

My apologies to **Jean Ginsburgh** and her sister, Ellen PDS '80, for the incorrect information included in past *Journals*. Will one of you please send updated news for the next issue and a new address?

Bernie and Arlene Opatut Hammer are still living in Lakewood, NJ. Arlene wrote: "Bernie and I are enjoying our 2½ year old daughter, Farrah, and I just gave birth to a 7 lb. baby girl whom we have named Michelle Riva, born on the fourth of July. Believe me she is a firecracker." **Margaret De Vries** Kane's new address is in Millstone, NJ. Do you still own the Commonwealth Collection and The River House, Margaret? News from a long-silent classmate came to me too late to include in the last issue of the *Journal*. **Felicity Brock** Kelcourse is living in Port Antonio, Portland, Jamaica. She said "Since August, 1981 my husband, Paul Kelcourse, and I have been serving as Youth Workers for Jamaica Yearly Meeting of Friends (Quakers). We find the work challenging and rewarding. We love the young people with whom we work. As of September 1983 we will be living in Kingston." Please note the photo that Felicity sent in near this column.



Felicity Brock Kelcourse PDS '71 and husband, Paul, with a group from the Jamaica Yearly Meeting of Friends.

More baby news—**Elaine Behr** King and her husband, **Fred King** '70, have a son. He was born early this past summer and his name is Fred. I saw the Kings in Boston in early July and have to admit that they were the most relaxed new parents that I have ever seen. **Tom O'Connor** is now living in Salem, Mass. What are you doing these days, Tom? **Becky**

Ramsey sent this news: "My son is now 14 months and quite a peach. I'm busy working about 3/4 time in child psychiatry and being Sam's mother and am very happy. **Liz Tomlinson** moved to Boston from Virginia and is in the same psychiatry department as me—Cambridge Hospital. I'm delighted to renew a friendship with her, and she recently told me great news—she's getting married to a friend of mine, Nick (Becky's husband) and I are planning to spend part of our vacation in August on Martha's Vineyard with **Bobby Miller** '70 who is a public defender in Washington, DC. Then I can intensively badger her to move to Boston!"

David Samson has moved from Rhode Island to New York City. Does anybody know what he is up to? All seems status quo with **Tania Lawson-Johnston** Tassie. She is still working in New York City one day a week for her father and doing computer work at home. Tania's recent travels have included ten days on Martha's Vineyard and a trip out west for pleasure and business. Tania's children, Brogan and Mark, are now 7 and 4 respectively. More news about Liz Tomlinson, this time from the source. She is completing her last year of psychiatry residency at Cambridge Hospital and she confirms that Becky's son, Sam, is quite a peach. "I will be married in the fall in Princeton to a fellow resident, Dr. Steve Bartels. **Cathy Lane** keeps in touch with me and is now living on Long Island with her physician husband renovating an old home. **Terrie Fried Bloom** is married and living in Wellesley, Mass. **Robbie Holt** is still in Cambridge and an architect."

I received an unsigned postcard; I believe that it was from **George Treves**. "Had a very relaxing time in Italy for three weeks this summer. Will be attending **John Paine's** wedding in Cape Cod in July, where I hope to see a number of alumni including **Scott Richardson**." Do you have addresses for John and Scott, George? And, was I right that this is your news? **Lisa Warren** wrote simply that "Some things never change." I agree, Lisa. Also, Lisa saw **Katie Poole** and said that Katie looks and is terrific!

Vicki Willock is still living and working, at John Hancock, in Boston. "I was just promoted—nothing major—but am officially an officer of the Company. Saw **Evelyn Sherwood** who's doing well in Cambridge, and **Paula Zaitz** who's working for public TV in New York City. Went to St. Martens in February and got some extra time on the beach as my return flight got snowed in in Boston and was 36 hours late. Thank goodness for pina colodas! Enjoy the beaches outside of Boston on weekends. Sail in Boston Harbor for fun and games." **Bill Remsen** writes that he's now working for the joint Harvard-M.I.T. Aga Khan Program for the study of Islamic architecture.

As for my news, there isn't a whole lot. We are still living in Princeton, enjoying catching up with some old friends and putting our personality stamp on this house. The only addition that I have to report to the Yoder family is a second dog. Thom still travels a good bit, but he will be heading to Europe more often instead of South America. Mandy will start her second year of Nursery School this year, five mornings a week. I expect no trouble filling the extra free time that I will have.

Michal Keeley was married to Jon Frank on August 6, 1983 in Bethesda, MD. She is an editor at the Federal Judicial Center in Washington, DC. She graduated magna cum laude from Princeton.

Don't forget to send in news and address

changes for the next Journal.

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The news is sparse but of interest. **Lucinda Herrick** is due to be married in October to J.A. Gunther Strothe. She is a financial analyst in New York with the Midland Bank group of Britain and her fiancé is an independent specialist in international tax accounting. **Hank Bristol** also plans to tie the knot in October; he plans to marry Susan L. Pikaart. Hank graduated this past May from UVA Graduate School of Architecture. And, **John Moore** married Dorothy Mayo of Swampscott, MA on August 6. John is an account executive with Merrill Lynch in Boston and his wife is a travel coordinator of Bain & Company, also in Boston.

From **Ellen Prebluda Chilton** and **John** we hear that they are the proud parents of a wonderful baby boy, Alexander, born on April 2. Congratulations! Finally, from **Paul and Jean Beckwith Funk**: Jan is at Columbia Business School where she has finished her first year and Paul is doing great things at Chubb & Son, Inc. They both are really enjoying New York.

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FLASH!!! **Martha Sullivan** Sword and her husband Bill are the proud parents of an adorable, eight-pound, ten-ounce baby girl named Gretchen. She made her way into the world on Monday, September 19th. Congratulations!

Well, I took the big step and began my Masters in English at Villanova this summer. I discovered a few things, among them that I still enjoy reading long Victorian novels, I take better notes than I did in college, my hand hurt like hell about half way through writing a three hour exam, and that writing a paper after six years was a major undertaking; all in all, the experience will make me sympathize with my over-worked seniors this fall. We have some happy news in the following marriages: on June 18, **Russell Pyne** married Helen Darlington Cooke in Kansas City, Missouri. **Chip Place** attended the happy occasion, Russell has changed jobs and is now in the Sprout venture capital group of Donaldson, Lufkin, and Jenrette in New York City, on July 16, **Richard Olcott** married Andrea Lee Simitch, a fellow architect, at the Olcott's Vermont home. **Susan Ross** married Paul Cusack on May 28 in Princeton. She continues to work at the First National Bank of Boston where she is a portfolio manager. There have been two moves of some distance. The Bliss family (**Liz Pratt**) have moved to Denver, Colorado and Liz is working at the St. Ann's Episcopal School teaching second grade. **Mike Felder**, oh! dear! . . . that is . . . **Captain Mike** Felder, is a General Practitioner for the US Air Force stationed in Southern England (Cotswold Region) 30 miles south of Oxford until September of 1985. Finally, a long note came from **Louise Whipple** Gillock, "I hated to miss the 10th reunion, I'm still working as a Combination Insurance agent with Commonwealth Life Insurance Company and love the job more and more. I was married to John Thompson Gillock

on May 14, 1983. J. T. works with Dollar General Corporation out of Scottsville, Kentucky. We are still living on our farm in Franklin. Our livestock consists of 8 chickens, 2 dalmatians, 1 foy poodle, and 5 cats, not to mention our fish who are amused with our cane fishing poles. Our household is full of local country and Victorian antiques. Our doors are open for travellers! Rt. 4, Box 298, Franklin, Kentucky."

Wayne Roberts continues to travel: he took a cross-Atlantic sail this summer from Cherbourg to the U.S., and plans to be at Columbia University in New York this fall to pursue his M.F.A. He is engaged to Janet Marie Wittler, an editor and writer, associated with Princeton University Press.

Sarah Strong has joined the staff of Weidel Realtors in Princeton.

(ED. NOTE: We were greatly saddened to learn of the death of **Anne Gilliam** Jacobson this August. We wish to extend our deepest sympathy to her husband and family.)

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Chris Aall sent me a card last February, so his news is dated, but very exciting! Chris graduated from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in the spring of 1980 and is now working with Holderbank Management and Consulting Ltd. in Switzerland. "I met Esther (in Mexico) and we hope to get married in Zurich next month, Swiss law permitting. Our future could be Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Iraq or Barbados. My weakness is still sports cars. I am now rebuilding my second Lotus Elan 1964. I've also climbed the Matterhorn and Mount Blanc and hope to do an M.B.A. in a few years!!!"

Lisa Bachelder organized a trip "toute suite" to Italy this past spring. She spent fifteen days traveling through Rome, Florence, Siena, Venice, Milan . . . and "had a fabulous time". Lisa has transferred into a lending group specializing in fuel distribution lending and is pleased with the change. Meanwhile, she is practicing her pitching and catching in one of the bank's softball leagues.

Lisa Bennett Blue was working for a development company called the Rouse Company as Assistant to the Marketing and Advertising Director of the Village of Cross Keys, a Rouse owned shopping center in Baltimore. She and Richie are now "getting ready to move to Ruxton, MD to a bigger house because we're expecting a baby in December!!!" Congratulations to you two!

Trina Kassler is continuing her work for the University of Alaska on a film series about alcohol in Alaska. She has been spending a "blissful summer of barbecues and outdoor adventure". **Carin Laughlin** has been working at a nationally renowned restaurant in Dallas, Texas, doing her final internship for Culinary School. She has since packed her bags and moved back to Princeton to make decisions about the FUTURE. . . .

Joan Merrick Schneeweiss and Chris are expecting their second baby on August 23rd!! Joan, Chris, Berit and the baby will be making a move up north this fall. Chris is returning to school for his M.B.A. at Boston College. **Liz Penick** Graham wrote to announce the birth of her baby boy, Peter Richardson Graham, born on June 2nd, three weeks early! She is returning to work on September 1st, part time, and

"though I'm looking forward to thinking about something besides diapers, I hate to give up this special three months Peter and I have had together". Congratulations Liz and Doug!

Keith Plapinger has left his Dad's company and is going back to school in September for his M.B.A. "More punishment, ugh!" He and Ellen sound happy and well. **Michael Stix** is still living in Boston, getting a Ph.D. in Applied Physics from M.I.T., and sends a "Hello from Boston." **Terry Ward** is currently pursuing a Master of Theological Studies at Emory University in Atlanta and wrote, "I look forward to the (gasp!) 10 year reunion of '74 this Christmas."

From the local papers we've learned that **Evelyn Turner** plans to marry Warren Counts of Skillman. Evelyn is still teaching in the Princeton school system. **Julia Sly** was married in February to Lars Selberg '75. They plan to live in Tucson where Lars is a graduate student at the University of Arizona.

75 Class Secretary
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The summer doldrums seem to be upon us. Not much being accomplished, not much activity in the 90° plus heat and not many postcards from the Class of '75. Maybe some of you are trekking through the Himalayas... watching whales off of Baja... taking photographs of rare flowers in Yosemite... who knows what flights of fancy run through our minds. Nonetheless, news seems to run in cycles, so this writer hopes that the fall will bring with it: new adventures and new news from all of you.

Wedding of note: **Harvey Weiner** to fellow classmate **Vikki August** on June 5. They honeymooned in Hawaii for two weeks, with one week being spent scuba diving on Maui and the second week spent sightseeing. Both Harvey and Vikki graduated from medical school in late May. They are presently interning at John F. Kennedy Hospital in Cherry Hill, NJ. Best wishes for a happy future together.

The "Big Apple" Crowd: **Kathy Burks** made it through the two years of Columbia Business School successfully. She will start as a financial associate with Dun & Bradstreet in September. After the rigors of academia, Kathy has spent the summer travelling through Japan and Hong Kong and playing tennis here in Princeton. What a great way to unwind!

Anne Russell writes "things are always wonderful for teachers in the summer." She found her three weeks in New York at Columbia's Joseph Klingenstein Summer Institute to be very educational.

Hilary Winter is alive and well and living in Princeton. She is an associate director responsible for development activities at Runyon-Winchell Cancer Fund. Having bumped into Hilary on the 5:33 out of New York (or the 5:47 out of Newark) a number of times, this writer can report that she is thriving in her new position. After two years at SSC&B advertising and one more as an account executive on Palmolive Liquid (no more dishpan hands?) at Ted Bates, **Tad Van Dusen** has joined his brother, Bruce, as Executive Producer of van Dusen Films. The company produces television commercials, industrial and promotional films, and feature films. Their first feature, a 90-minute romance, will be released in the winter of 1984.

Marita Sturken is still working at the Museum of Modern Art and commuting from Hoboken. In her spare time she continues to

pursue her artistic interests. **Sally Wright** is studying illustration at the Parsons School of Design. **Ellen Albert** is employed in an architectural firm in the city. **Carl Briscoe** is in the Cash Management area at Manufacturers Hanover.

It is a small world. Over a late Sunday brunch earlier this summer in Old Lyme, CT at the Wilmerdings' "Yellow House", we discovered we shared a mutual acquaintance with our guests the Christophers—**Marjie Williams**. She was the editor for Bob's recently released book, *The Japanese Mind: The Golaith Explained*. He had very high praise for Marjie. What a pleasure to hear of a fellow classmate from an unexpected source.

Notes from Afar: **Alison Hughes** is still in Spain. As is his usual practice, **Jeff Streed** is purportedly taking a break from his teaching duties and spending the summer on a dig in Greece. **Alison Hopfield Liffand** and **Charlie Liffand** are enjoying life in California.

Postmark: Norwood, Australia. **Jane Katz** is "living in a beautiful town which reminds me, physically, of Berkeley, CA (where I lived last summer)." Adelaide, South Australia is a "city in the flatlands surrounded by lush and extravagant hills." Jane is working for a very good architectural firm: "full of energy, kind, technically excellent and Australian." She will return to the U.S. soon to complete her third and final year in MIT's graduate school of architecture. "I'd love to see any old PDSers—anyone's welcome at my place if ever in Boston..."

Gay Wilmerding, at this writing, is enjoying her stint in construction work in New Mexico. She is building double-walled, energy efficient adobes. Sounds fascinating. During the earlier part of the summer, she was fine tuning her skills in Jeanne Schlesinger's landscape architectural firm. In September, Gay will go to Santa Fe for a Passive Solar conference, then on to Berkeley for a visit before returning east.

All Around Town: **Curtis Webster** is back in Princeton. He is working in the computer field and taking care of his adorable five-year-old daughter, Theo. What a swimmer she is! Theo will be entering kindergarten at Stuart this fall. **Ridge Fell** is continuing the family tradition at Cheney Flashing. He apparently is living in Lawrenceville and, by all accounts, is becoming a good cook! **Steve Mantell** is still making the reverse commute and is thriving in his film work. **John Brinster** was at the Alumni Day gathering. He reports that the boat business keeps him busy and on the road a great deal. **Peter Lawson-Johnston** has finally moved back east. Since this writer is sure she has been him on the Path train, we will assume that the suit and briefcase imply that Peter is gainfully employed in the city. He writes that it has been great to see some of his old buddies again, such as **Peter Chalverus**, **Peter "Fritz" McLaughlin** and **Tad Van Dusen**.

Graduates: new and future: **Eric Dunn** graduated from Harvard Business School this year. **Lars Andersen** will be among Georgetown's Law School graduates in December 1984. He is currently attending the summer school at the Georgetown Law Center, in addition to working at a Washington, D.C. law firm.

This writer has not changed her activities much since the last article. Still busy as always. However, I am deeply honored to have been selected a member of PDS' Board of Trustees. I hope to put my energies towards improving the school and maintaining the excellence that we all remember... I have

found that marriage can mean opening new horizons—inspiring sometimes excitement, sometimes trepidation. As my husband Jeffrey and I move toward a decision on his running next year as the Democratic candidate for Congress in New Jersey's 4th district, I feel both emotions. I worry about the personal time that we will lose, the loneliness if I don't go on the campaign trail and the awkwardness if I do, and whether good people would care enough about the quality of public life that they would help a campaign. I know I would have to rely heavily on my friends to make it through. And yet... it would be exciting.

We are approaching our tenth reunion ever so quickly... how about a donation to our Class of 1975 Fund? This writer hopes that she is not the only contributor. Remember those were the excess funds raised from the Link advertising... ours was the first class to break even and make a profit. My last pitch did inspire one fellow classmate to send in money... maybe you will too? Aloha, till next time.

From other sources we learn that **Cindy Brooks** received her master's degree in economics, with a specialty in foreign development, from Johns Hopkins University of International Studies. **Ellen Albert** received her master's degree in architecture from the University of Pennsylvania in 1982 and writes that she is "presently living and working in NYC along with many other '75s—**Shelley Gordon**, **Amy Stover**, **Kathy Burks**, **Margie Williams**, **Suzanne Bishop**, **John Segal** '76, etc."

For some people, PDS offered more than a good education. **Lars Selberg** and **Julia Sly** '74 were married on February 26, 1983. **John Brinster** and **Lucy Englander** '78 have announced their engagement and plan to be married in October. **Lars** and **Julia** are living in Tucson where he is a graduate student at the University of Arizona. **John** and **Lucy** both graduated from Ithaca College and plan to live in Princeton.

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Lots of big news on the wedding circuit. **Steven Baicker** married Carol McKee of Ohio on May 28. He graduated from Yale with a degree in economics and is working in Charlottesville, VA where the couple plans to live. **Holly Friedman** married Lawrence Glick on May 22. She is a family therapist at a New York hospital and her husband is an investment broker in New York where they plan to live. **Cintra Eglin** was married to Wayne Willcox on May 21 at the Lawrenceville School. She and her husband now live in Dallas, Texas where Cintra is working as a paralegal. In the wedding were **Sue Pratt**, **Caren Ludmer** and **Lisa Partridge Raymond** as well as **Linda** '79 and **Will Eglin** '82.

Jonathan A. Stein married Beth (Beki) Victoria Rinker on September 10th in Tarrytown, NY. His brother, Christopher '73, was a member of the wedding party. Jonathan is a free-lance copywriter and his wife is the Assistant Registrar at the Art Institute of Philadelphia. After a honeymoon in Barbados, the couple will live in Haddonfield, NJ. **Leslie Ring** and **John Burns** have announced their engagement.

Bebe Nuewirth "needs no introduction" or so she declares as she opens the show at "Upstairs at O'Neal's," the successful Manhattan cabaret revue. Bebe's stage and

dance career was written up in the *New York Times* New Jersey section this past spring and describes her at "under 25" as leading a most successful Singing/Acting career.

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Jill Migliori and Joseph Maxon were married in June. They are living in Philadelphia where Joe is attending medical school and Jill is working as a sales representative for IBM. **Cary Bachelder** Dufresne, her husband David, Jan Baker and I had a nice reunion at the Maxon reception. Cary and David just purchased a condo at Westchester, New York; and Cary is working as a banking officer for Kyower Bank in NYC. Cary and David mentioned that they see **Fifi Laughlin** Keller and her husband, Eric quite often. "Miss Baker" filled us in on the comings and goings at PDS and we had a wonderful time trading memories and stories. **Keith Usiskin** is in his last year at Rutgers Medical School. **David Shefer** graduated from Cornell with majors in economics and history. He is spending a year in Israel before continuing with Law School. **Rachel Abelson** Hickson and her husband, David vacationed at Long Beach Island, NJ this summer. They attended a wedding in Ithaca, NY, in May and stayed with **Celia Schulz**. **Harold Tanner** is back in the States, "after more meandering in India, Nepal, Bangkok and Hong Kong." He is now working in Princeton, studying Chinese and hopes to be back on the Asian roads in November. **Elizabeth Carothers**, after working as a news reporter for WEVU-TV, the ABC-affiliate in Fort Myers, FL, has moved to Asheville, NC. She is a co-host for PM Magazine, WLUS-TV, Channel 13 which is also an ABC-affiliate. "I'm sold on the south," writes Elizabeth. "The nature of my work, my colleagues, my little cottage in the woods, and the people I have met are wonderful." **Rob McClellan** graduated from Williamette University in Salem, OR, with a BS in history/American studies. While at Williamette, Rob served as the 1981-82 Student Body President, and publisher of Student Publications, 1982-January 1983. Rob is now working as a business development analyst with GNB Batteries, Inc., in Langhorne, PA. **Mathieu Roberts** graduated from Vassar with a BS Degree in Biology. Matt taught a

tenth grade biology class during his last semester, and although he loved the experience, he has decided to pursue a career in photography. Last summer Matt had an internship at the Richard Avedon Studio. Vassar awarded Matt a grant to do a portrait series of Vassar faculty; the exhibition, held in the Vassar Gallery, was a "smashing success." More of his work will be published in the *Alumni Quarterly*. Matt is, however, struggling to get grants to finance other projects. **Jennifer Carpi** is in her second year at Wharton Business School. After spending two years working as a mergers and acquisitions analyst at Lehman Brothers in NYC, Jennifer "couldn't wait to get back to school." And now, said Jennifer, "I can't wait to get back to work." **Alexis Arlett** Gould was recently promoted to a new position with Merrill Lynch; she is now one of the salespeople on the Bond Fund's Trading Desk. **Karin Morgenstern** spent the summer in Castine, ME and Blue Mountain Lake, NY. Karin will begin graduate studies in Art Education at the Philadelphia College of Art and she is my new housemate. I am now working at the Center for Autistic Children in Philadelphia as the assistant to the fundraiser and the public relations/volunteer coordinator. Karin and I extend an open invitation to all classmates; come and visit us if you are in the Philadelphia area. I hope everyone had an enjoyable summer and best wishes to all!!!

A quick look through the local papers has brought us news of the class. On the wedding circuit, **Andrea Avery** married Richard Renault of France on April 23 in New York City. She is assistant to the president and head of order processing at Castleberry Knits in New York. **Holly Burks** married Paul Becker on June 25 in Princeton. Holly has been working as the assistant to the director of admissions at Dartmouth; following the wedding they moved to Charlottesville where they will live while Paul attends the University of Virginia Business School.

From the world of academia, we learn that **Caroline Sherman** graduated from Bowdoin where she held a double major in German and anthropology/sociology and earned two varsity letters as a member of the soccer team. **Sarah Rothrock**, recently with the Berlin Ballet in West Germany, danced a variation from "Giselle" when she played the part of "The Professional Dancer" in the spring children's dance recitals held at the Aparri School. She will be dancing with the San Antonio Texas Ballet starting in September. **Randy Melville**

was elected an honorary member of Princeton University's class of 1941 at their 40th reunion, the year of his graduation. He had been head of the student work force at that reunion.

Barbara Russell is working in Baltimore at the Maryland National Bank and is living with her sister, Annie '75, at Garrison Forest School. In the same general vicinity is **Annabelle Brainard** Canning who is living in Bethesda and working as a financial analyst for G.E. Information Services while her husband is in medical school.

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Lucy Englander and John Brinster '75 have announced their engagement and plan to be married in October. They both graduated from PDS and Ithaca College. Lucy is working in the international department of the New Jersey Bank in Trenton and John is vice president and export manager of Marine Drive Systems Inc. in Edison.

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The local papers have kept us up to date on our college graduates. **Sarah Woodworth** graduated from Middlebury this spring with a major in political science. She shared the Hazeltine-Klevenow Cup for combined ability in athletics and excellence in scholarship. **Benjamin Dubrovsky** graduated magna cum laude from Tufts University with a degree in engineering science. He plans to work for IBM in Endicott, NY. **David Blaxill**, **Nick Donath** and **Christopher Price** graduated from Princeton. Christopher majored in geology and plans a career in petroleum exploration. He was the place kicker for the Tigers, kicking the winning field goal against Penn last October. He served as president of Dial Lodge in 1982. **David Lifland** graduated summa cum laude from Yale.

Jane Henderson graduated from Hamilton College and has announced her engagement to Kevin Kenyon. She plans to be married in October. **Cathy White** majored in economics at Smith and graduated this spring. She is engaged to Oscar Ernest Mertz III of Philadelphia. He works for Fulmer, Bowers & Wolfe, Architects.

John Hall writes, "I graduated from Dartmouth this June and am working for a contractor in the Hanover area for the summer. Starting in September, I will travel in Europe with a friend from Dartmouth. After 2-2½ months in Europe, I'll head into the Middle East by myself—Turkey, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia. After writing an honors history thesis on Palestinian ideology, I am determined to visit the region. After returning to the states, I'll go to Washington, D.C. and look for a job. I am in no rush to return so I may stop and work, perhaps in Israel."

Joe Lapsley made the papers in March when he moved out of his dormitory and into a



Self portrait of Mathieu Roberts '77 in Studio.

tent on the Southwestern at Memphis lawn to protest the arms race. He is a history major at Princeton and in Memphis he's a member of the Committee for Political Awareness. Although the temperature dipped below freezing, Joe said, "I'll stay to the end of the school year, if necessary, except for attending classes. I'm for the nuclear freeze."

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Well, we're seniors again!

Here are a few good news/bad news stories to kick off this issue's class notes. . . . The good news: **Tim Thomas** got over to Sun Valley for some skiing during his Spring break from



Tim Thomas '80 skiing the Arapaho Basin, June, 1983.

Denver University. The bad news: He broke both his thumbs. Hopefully this did not hurt his plans to make "bundles of money" by writing computer programs and video games. More good news: The Bathroom Boys (**Rick Ramsey**, **Vince Pocino**, **Stratos Athanassiades**, and **Jeff Freda**) opened a pizza place (Victor's II) at the Jersey Shore with the intent of doing business from May to October, and opening it permanently after their graduations. More bad news as told by Stratos: "After two months we decided we had made a big mistake . . . much to our chagrin a mysterious fire broke out and gutted out Victor's II. We are currently waiting for the insurance check. . . ." For good (or bad as the case might be) **John Sieverts** writes, "John has left Cornell and attends Rutgers as a Theater and Psychology major." . . . Now nothing but good news. Athletes in our class have achieved great success! **Jamie Bartolomei** was selected for the Italian Hall of Fame Basketball Team. He will take a 16 day tour in Italy to play other national teams. **Jim Groome** would "like everyone to know that he qualified for his Professional

Golfers Association Card, and will be joining the pro tour immediately after graduation." **Sophie Carpenter** is still training on the U.S. Lacrosse Team and hopes to tour England in the Fall of '84. She wants to teach and coach before she goes to grad school. **Sam Klien** also has grad school on her mind. Sam worked hard her junior year at Princeton and spent the summer waitressing and studying for G.R.E.'s. Sam writes that **Tim Digby** may be coming to grad school in the States. I spent the summer working in London where I spent some time with **Kara Swisher** who traveled in Europe before her internship with the Washington Post, and **Kathy Rhett** who had studied for a semester in London. **Clare Dinsmore** also went "overseas". She studied pottery for five weeks in Japan last summer. Clare has finished her soph. year at Parsons School of Design where she made the Dean's list both semesters and was awarded a grant from Tiffany's which she said is given to the most creative sophs. in Parson's jewelry dept. Our class members have had their own "mini-reunions". **Tony Dell** met **Jamie Bartolomei**, **Vince Pocino**, **Jeff Freda**, **Rick Ramsey**, and **Stratos Athanassiades** at Marita's where they ran into **Bo Scott**, **Larry Pierson**, and **David Carpi**. At Princeton Reunions I saw **Nick Osborne** who spent a semester in London, **Carla Ruben** who took a semester off from Northwestern to work in N.Y.C. for a public relations firm, and **Winnie Stoltzfus** who is enjoying Northwestern.

Good luck class of '80 . . . soon to be college grads of '84!

College List postcards brought lots of news.

Suzanne Albahary: "Spent junior year at Dartmouth College on 12 College Exchange Program. Will return to Smith in fall to finish senior year and graduate. Majoring in psychology and art history—but have absolutely no idea what to do with the rest of my life at this point. Eventually attend graduate school. Currently spending a pleasant but relatively uneventful summer here in Princeton. (But this is all too boring to print!)"

Sara Cooper: "Transferred from Wheaton College to Boston University, School of Management. Living in Boston for the summer."

Sally Lynne Fineburg: "I have had a successful junior year at University of Pennsylvania where I rowed for the women's crew team. Being back in the east is wonderful and I am looking forward with mixed emotions to graduation—spring '84."

Virginia Gilbert: "Working in Washington this summer."

James Groome: "Summering in the Green Mountain State with my dear friend Melonhead."

Holly Lichtenstein: "Having chosen Maternal-Child Health Care for my focus in nursing, I am happily assisting with the delivery of babies this summer!"

Tim Murdoch: "Leading a Browne-Ladd tour this summer in France and Switzerland. Ninth and tenth graders from all over the country. Plan to stay over and travel in August in the Scandinavian countries."

Jamie Phares: "Have spent six months studying art history in Italy under the auspices of Trinity College. Will tour Europe this summer with my brother, Craig PDS '83."

Craig Reimers: "Still alive."

Sally Robinson: "Will be house president of a Wellesley dorm (Munger) next year. Look forward to spending month of August in France."

Elizabeth Segal: "Spent last semester at University of California at Santa Barbara."

Dana Stewardson: "Working at Stewardson-Dougherty Real Estate Associates, Inc. this summer."

Liza Stewardson: "Traveling throughout Europe this summer with sister, Carrie PDS '83."

Jeremy Sugerman: "Interested in film making. Manager for college "Mug." Spent summer traveling: Israel, Italy, Greece, Austria, Switzerland, France and Ireland."

Andrew Sutphin: "Summer '83—working at Collective Advertising in Princeton. Taking math course at Trenton State."

Timothy Thomas: "Summer of 1983, working as a special services teller in Denver."

Elizabeth Wexler: "Major in politics-history. Love it. Spent summer in Cambridge, Mass. frosting cakes in bakery."

From the local papers we learn that **Jim Burke** was named to the dean's list at Middlebury.

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Herewith a random list of news compiled by **Kristy Anastasio**, **Jayne Gerb** and **Kim Hillier**. Almost all information is unreliable hearsay, as the members of the class of '81 have been rather negligent in their correspondence with a certain very frustrated class secretary. This certain secretary takes no responsibility for the following and makes no promises as to its validity—just heard it through the grapevine, folks. And now the news, from around the globe:

—New York City: **Lisa Cohen** is studying visual arts, while **Tim Wilson** works to further his acting career. **Peter Bordes** is reportedly entering the modeling field.

—Syracuse, NY: **Mark Sweeney** studied architecture this summer at Syracuse University.

—New Haven, CT: **Sam Borden** sings in the Baker's Dozen, one of many very entertaining Yale a capella groups.

—Boston, MA: **Jayne Gerb**, **Kim Hillier** and **Kristy Anastasio** lived in Harvard Square this summer. **Jayne** attended summer school, **Kim** worked as an interior designer at a local architectural firm, while **Kristy** sold clothes and croissants. They saw a lot of **Mark Goodman** who taught tennis outside of Boston and will be taking this year off to work at a Miami cable television station and possibly play tennis in Europe. **Vicki Ruben** also spent this summer studying in Boston.

—Provincetown, MA: **Dave Blair**, **Luke Fernandez** and **Ian Rothrock** spent the summer on the Cape and undoubtedly did lots of wind-surfing. On Martha's Vineyard, **Kevin Johnson** and **Joe Warren** worked on a farm. **Kevin** is anticipating a fall semester of study in England.

—Hanover, NH: **Sarah Sword** attended summer school at Dartmouth and will return to Middlebury and her rock band this fall.

—Pittsburgh, PA: **Wendell Lee** attends Carnegie Mellon University, where he is an architecture student.

—San Francisco, CA: It is reported that **Kevin Groome** lived here this summer, although the nature of his activity is unknown to us.

—Orlando, FL: **Pixy Kohli** is a computer science major at Rollins.

And across the ocean...

—Sweden: **Hans Josefsson** finished a year of mandatory military service and will continue his education this year.

—Europe: **Matt Morgan** and **Mark Zaininger** made their way across the continent this summer.

—Taiwan: **Mandy Katz** taught English this summer and described difficulty adjusting to the constant curious stares of the Taiwanese. A little homesick at first, she grew to thoroughly enjoy her experience, in spite of the oppressive heat.

—China: **Janet McAlpin** will spend the next six months studying the art, history and culture of the Chinese. In December she will return to Washington University where she will continue to study Chinese and theatre.

—Japan: **Mark Akselrad** spent the past year in Japan studying the martial arts and apparently appeared on the Japanese fashion scene.

From other sources we learn that **Barbara Zeitler** will be painting houses in Princeton this summer and studying in Spain during the next academic year. **Peter Adamson** is playing Varsity Lacrosse at Duke. **Jamie Bonini** visited **Marcus Maryk** and **John Denny** at U.V.M. and Middlebury during their post-exam break last winter. They went skiing for four days at Stowe and Sugarbush. Jamie has been living and working for General Motors in Pontiac, Michigan for the summer and will be returning to Princeton where he's majoring in Mechanical Engineering and playing intramural basketball. Marcus has been working in Burlington, Vermont and John has been working for his father's company in Princeton this summer.

Gary Hatke writes that he's probably going to graduate a semester early from the University of Penn. where he's majoring in Electrical Engineering. **Laura Jacobus** writes of Barnard, "This is my fifth school and I'm staying!" **Tara Lynch** has been a "bus person" at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant this summer and reminds us, "Always appreciate the job a 'bus person' does and tip heavily!" **John Marshall** is taking a year off. He's working at Clancy-Paul Computer Store as a service technician.

Kristen Metzger writes, "I'm having a great time at school—keeping up with music—next year I'll be singing with the V-8s. Am looking forward to that. Hope to see some of my fellow 1981s as the group travels to different schools!" **Kleyton Parkhurst** reports that he spent the winter and spring of '83 at the University of Montana and will be studying at the University of Sydney in the summer and fall.

Chris Pey is a DKE at Colgate along with Burr Stoner '79. Chris is on the Varsity rowing team and sees **Lindsay Stoner** often. **Andrew Ross** is writing articles on economics for the Temple newspaper as part of the economics honors program. **David Frierson** writes, "Classes going well and everything is okay. Recently selected to University of Hartford's Intramural Basketball All-Stars as the first team small forward, after finishing 5th in scoring with a 14 ppg average." A note from **Alicia Williams** relates that "I'm about to start my junior year at Princeton after a pretty rough sophomore year. Things are getting better as I'm preparing for a M.S.W. program after Princeton!"

Ellen Gips is in Carbone, France, staying with a French family and traveling under the Experiment in International Living Program.



1981 Reunion at the Ausable Club in Keene Valley, NY, August 6, 1983. L. to R., John Denny, Blake Stevens, Andy Charen, Marcus Maryk and Sam Borden.

She has left Northwestern and will be attending the University of Oregon in Eugene in the fall.

Sarah Burchfield worked at the Guggenheim Museum for the summer and is going to Florence, Italy for an art program this fall. She has been elected co-captain of the Varsity Lacrosse team at Middlebury for next spring.

Camie Carrington writes: "Jon Brush spent the summer working as a cook out in Sun Valley, Idaho. He did some camping while enjoying the great outdoors of the west. **Lily Downing** spent her summer in Nantucket and will be in Florida this fall. She will return to U.V.M. in the spring to play Lacrosse. **Johnny Drezner** worked in Newport this summer, enjoying the sun and tan women. He will return to St. Lawrence this fall and rip it up on the ice this winter. **Doug Bailey** worked in Spain on an archaeological dig. Last fall he was in France where he was part of an archaeological team of urban rescue evacuees. He will be back at Dartmouth this fall and is majoring in Classics. I have decided to take a year off from Boston University and I am living in Sun Valley, Idaho. I'm working for E.F. Hutton and doing landscaping. I hope to get some good skiing this winter and enjoy the west with lots of snow. Please stay in touch, you all, and let me know what you're doing."

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Although we haven't heard from the Class Secretaries directly, we have lots of news to report due to the return of the College List postcards. So, in reverse alphabetical order, just for a change, we have learned...

Jerry Webster graduated from Holderness School in May. He was the fourth generation of Websters associated with the school. He also played hockey there. **Joyce Travers** is singing more than ever at Mount Holyoke and is loving every minute of it. **Kip Thomas** is a management major at New Hampshire College. **Lindsay Suter** spent June and July visiting **Jaakko** in Finland, **Davydd Wynne** in Brighton and **Lindsay McCord** in Denmark. **Michael Sugerman** spent his freshman year involved with the crew team at Brown. He is interested in Veterinary medicine and spent this summer working as a nursing assistant in psychiatric hospital. **Susan Stoltzfus** is having a great

time at Macalester. She started on the soccer team and they came in second in the state finals. **Ira Shull** is working for *Highwire* magazine in Massachusetts and hopes to be Editor-in-Chief by next week. **Carol Reimers** received an award at an honors convocation at Macalester.

Jennifer Paine was named to the Dean's List and elected to the Honor Society for the fall term at American University. This summer she lived in Georgetown and attended school. **Kristin Naumann** spent the summer studying art and architecture in both Munich and Paris. She also spent time painting German landscapes. **Kang Na** "survived 1 year!!" at Princeton. **Kate Murdoch** played varsity lacrosse and was just selected to join an all women's singing group, an octet, at Hamilton. A story about **Melissa Marks** appeared in the *Princeton Packet's* "Time Off" section; she was featured in a lengthy article about two professional models who are also students at Princeton. She says she loves school and is on the crew team. They won nationals and eastern sprints. This summer she is hiking and climbing and doing some modeling, mostly shows. She also has been doing some work helping the handicapped.

Carolyn Kuenne is a disk jockey on the college radio station at Colby and is playing rugby. She is also enrolled in a Chinese language course. **Barry Lamb** also played rugby but at Bates, just down the road from Colby. He is currently involved with landscaping and business in the Princeton area for the summer. He is majoring in economics at Bates. **Kitty Ijams** is working in Newport this summer and is having the "best time." **William Hollister** was a member of Bates' chamber orchestra this past year. **Lorraine Herr** will transfer to Wellesley in February. **Suzie Haynes** played varsity women's field hockey and lacrosse at UNH.

Michelle Hautau is a communications major with an emphasis on cinema production. So far, she has produced 2 film shorts: 1 silent and 1 sound. **Beth Geter** is working this summer in the Psychology lab at Princeton. **Will Eglin** is working at the Ocean House Hotel in Watch Hill, Rhode Island. **Don DeCandia** is majoring in English at U. of Notre Dame and was chosen for the Executive Committee of the Sophomore Literary Festival. **David Bogle** is working on the completion of his house this summer in Princeton and hopes to work at McCarter Theatre during the breaks.

Finally, and for what it's worth department, **Henry Bowers** writes that he is "married with one son(?)" and **David Abrahams** writes, "The Blind rat, the money's son, the great fun cat, the lonely one and I say hi."



MOYNE RICE SMITH

1907-1983

Moyne Smith died in June after a long illness. She will be remembered with affection by the many students whose lives she touched with her special blend of creativity and concern. She taught English and Theatre Workshop at Miss Fine's School from 1959 to 1965, and at PDS until 1973. Even after her retirement, she continued to be involved with the school and her students.

Connie Sayen Ban '68 has written a tribute to her former teacher and close friend.

In writing about Moyne Smith, the most wonderful thing happens. As I sit, thinking of all that I want to say about her, her magic seems to be everywhere. A warm autumn day and the beginning of school seem a particularly perfect setting in which to imagine her. Just after the summer holiday, she was always bronzed from her outdoor life, and slim and healthy. She would greet her new classes a bit shyly perhaps, but always with such kindness and enthusiasm. I remember that I always wanted to work especially hard for her. Perhaps it was because she was such a presence, such a personality, so different from most people.

Moyne loved tiny things—a gesture,

a phrase spoken by a child, a stand of wild mushrooms in the woods at her house near Hopewell. Not so much tiny, perhaps, but without price, one might say. She knew what makes human beings happy. Specifically. She noticed. She noticed nature, she noticed feelings, she noticed the bitter-sweet aspects of life. She loved language and words and took such pleasure in the way people express themselves. I felt transported whenever she read aloud, either in class or assembly or more recently—when she would recite poetry to my little girl.

Many of Moyne's students remained close to her long after they had graduated from school. Several have

told me that coming back to see her was always as if the conversation had never stopped. They always felt so comfortable with her and so enjoyed her keen and continuing interest in them. A visit to Moyne and Blackie's would often consist of a walk through the woods to the pond, the "Inland Sea", and a glass of cider while sitting with them under the trees, listening to the music of wind-chimes. I cannot think of Moyne Smith without admiring deeply the value she put on long-term associations—with her husband, her students, her friends and her home.

We have been so fortunate to have shared in this life with Moyne. Each of us carries within us a bit of her and this is the greatest comfort imaginable.

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