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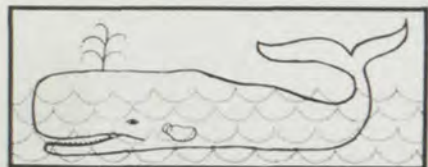
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LETTER FROM THE HEADMASTER

by Jim Gramentine

"The ideal college is Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other." The college was Williams, in Massachusetts, not the one in Illinois, and Hopkins was its president for thirty-six years. The author of this famous quotation (or words to this effect) was James A. Garfield, twentieth president of the United States. Having already himself taught college at Hiram in rural Ohio, Garfield entered Williams as a student with third year standing in 1854. His tribute to Hopkins was made in a speech in 1871, nine years before his inaugural and less than ten before his death, by assassination. His eldest son, Harry, later was Williams' president.

Garfield's notable statement strikes today's educator as a quaint and curious epigram, none the less memorable because while the sentiment was Garfield's, the exact words probably were not. Certainly his insight was appropriate for the nineteenth century, but without question it is obsolete today, just as the dynamo of Garfield's younger contemporary, Henry Adams, has become anachronistic as compared to the reactor of the near-twenty-first century.

Education today is dominated by "high tech" equipment and "multisensory instructional aids." No school in this country is respectable without a "media center" (libraries fell with Dien Bien Phu), a "career guidance specialist," and a "conflict resolution" mini-course. We are to teach "Drivers' Ed.," "Sex Ed.," "Drug Ed.," and "Bachelor Survival," not to mention "SAT Prep"—all of these, of course, for credit. Shortened days are desirable on Wednesdays so as to accommodate athletics, and also on Fridays, so as to prepare for the weekends. What with data processors, food processors, and word processors, it is awfully embarrassing to admit that at home one is limited to a septic tank.

The price of all this nonsense is enormously high per pupil operating cost, in both the public and the private sectors of education. Another price is that we find it difficult to schedule double periods for science laboratories and impossible to have beginning foreign language meet five times each week.



Jim Gramentine

If this is the choice, give me Mark Hopkins and the log!

But, of course, this is not the choice. Garfield's point was not to endorse a pedagogical school but rather to pay tribute to a great teacher and, perhaps, to the art of teaching.

Ted Sizer's point, in 1984, is exactly the same. Former dean of Harvard's Graduate School of Education and former principal of Phillips Academy, Andover, Sizer is the author of *Horace's Compromise*, the most provocative and, in my view, the most significant of the several recent studies of the state of American secondary education. Sizer writes, "The key is people; and as long as the conditions are minimally accommodating, young people can be led, and an effective program or school results." Policies and programs, much less facilities, are not essential clues in the search for excellence that is now taking place in American education, and those who seek to patent and transplant these are in error.

To Sizer and to Garfield, the teacher is central to the search, not that either would disparage the importance of able, motivated students. Sizer would support effective teachers by providing them with 1) ample authority to adapt their work to the needs of *their* students, 2) stability, 3) "personal conditions of

work" which enable a teacher to know students well, and 4) better salaries, "for fairness sake." Garfield would support them with a log, which, when you come to think of it, does go far to ensure "ample authority," "stability," and "personal conditions." Unfortunately, the log does little for compensation.

The essence of education is teaching: the heart of teaching is the teacher and the student. Hardly a profound thought. Both Garfield and Sizer are indebted to Socrates, who, no doubt, owed his insight to another inspiring teacher.

At PDS we are resolved not to lose sight of such simple truths. We are committed to celebrate excellence in teaching. We have had more than our share of great teachers in the past, and we have them now. May it ever be so!

REMINISCING WITH JEAN SMYTH

by Herbert McAneny



Jean Osgood Smyth at her desk in the Admissions Office . . .



. . . and as a member (far left) of the MFS 10th grade championship basketball team.

Rare as snowflakes in September are people whose student and professional life has encompassed Miss Fine's School (MFS), Princeton Country Day School (PCD), and Princeton Day School (PDS). Certainly unique is one whose memories of the three schools span 61 years. That distinction belongs to Jean Osgood Smyth, who entered MFS as a 4th grader in 1923 and retired from active duty at PDS in June, 1984.

A guest who heard Jean Smyth reminisce glowingly and entertainingly at the party in her honor on the Colross lawn in June remarked that a book should be written about her. Well, this is far from a book; but the writer, who shared a good many years with Mrs. Smyth at two of the three schools, was given the privilege of interviewing the lady. He can't hope to reproduce the living Jean, but he'll try.

First, a few statistics. Having entered Miss Fine's in the 4th grade, Jean left in the 10th grade to go to boarding school. (She has been secretary of the MFS Class of 1931 for a long time.) In 1937 she went back to MFS as a teacher in the primary department. In 1941 she married Robert N. Smyth, who had been teaching French at PCD since 1935. She left Miss Fine's, temporarily, in 1945 to be a mother. In 1949 she was called to PCD to replace a 4th grade teacher who had become ill.

Thereafter she returned to MFS in various capacities including teacher and secretary. In 1958 she was back at PCD as secretary to the headmaster, Peter Rothermel. In 1965 she joined the farflung migration to the Great Road. At Princeton Day School in 1965-67 she was secretary to Mike Merle-Smith, the head of the Middle School, and also doubled as secretary to the Admissions Department. This remained her chief job from then on.

"I've been secretary to the Admissions Department for 19 years," she reminded me, "with three bosses. Dick Griggs trained me in, and I had to train both Wes McCaughan and Dan Skvir."

For the rest of this chronicle the writer will appear briefly as the letter "Q" (for "Question"). The meaty answers are the words of Jean Smyth.

Q. Have you any particular memories of Miss Fine's School when you were a student?

J.S. I have very vivid memories of Miss Fine herself. She was one of the best teachers I ever had. She was the only teacher who could always make me work. It never would have occurred to anyone to go into Miss Fine's Latin class unprepared. She used to wear a long string of pearls which she tied in a knot, and when she asked you a question she pulled on it, one way and then the other, and all of the time if you

weren't answering she would say, "It's the question of your not having done your homework." You didn't have her do that to you more than about twice.

Q. The portrait of her in the front hall at PDS always struck me as pretty forbidding. Did she ever unbend?

J.S. Not with the students very much. The parents adored her because she came through with the discipline which they wanted their girls to have. She turned them definitely into young ladies, which in that day was considered the thing to do. I suspect that if some girl was really having a bad time, and dared to go to Miss Fine to discuss it, she probably would have been wonderful. But she was a formidable looking person. I don't know that any student ever became very close to her.

Q. How did you feel about returning to MFS as a teacher?

J.S. It was very interesting to be kind of on the upper plane. There were still teachers who had taught me, like Miss Dorwart, Mrs. Wade, Miss Miller and Miss Zaepffel. You didn't call older people by their first names, though later on, when Miss Dorwart and three or four of us teachers played badminton down at the high school, I knew her well enough to call her Elizabeth.

I also helped in the athletic department. I coached field hockey and basketball and baseball. In those days girls played hardball, not this softball they play today. I was the catcher and I've got about ten baseball fingers to prove it. But I loved it.

I knew the entire faculty at Miss Fine's even though I taught in the Lower School, and we were all very good friends. That's something about a smaller school. Now, at PDS, I'm lucky if I can call all the faculty by name, much less get to know them all.

Q. What was it like to go down to Princeton Country Day as a teacher?

J.S. I was scared when I went to PCD, because I had heard that Henry Ross had the reputation of not liking women teachers. But once I got into my own little bailiwick—I had the 4th grade all day long in one room, you taught them everything—with an age group I was familiar with, I had a lovely time.

And I must say the faculty were all very nice about accepting me. Oh yes, the boys called me "Sir" by mistake the first couple of weeks. And if they did, I answered. I didn't look at them and say, "What did you say?" I had a wonderful group of boys, the cream of the crop.

(Editor's note: Any PCD alumni who were in the 4th grade—First Form—in 1949, please realize that you are being complimented.)

Q. You and I have our own memories of the merger of MFS and PCD. What especially do you remember about that first year of PDS?

J.S. A lot of people weren't too happy at first. Some of the ex-PCD masters refused to use the general faculty room. They had their own faculty room downstairs, with their own stove and icebox. Jane Whitehead and I went down there for our coffee. We were permitted, we had a special invitation. Jane and I were not completely accepted by the staff of Miss Fine's when we went out there—we were PCD. I finally rose up on my high horse and said, "I was at Miss Fine's before any of you were. Don't look down your nose at PCD." A lot of us made peace and had a lovely time in the office. Jane, Joan Baker and I had a marvelous time. That was the year PDS had no headmaster. Jane and Joan and Jean just went ahead and made decisions because nobody was around to make them, or they were too busy having to make other decisions. Actually, looking back on it, I think we laughed more that year than we have since. Nobody knew where anything was. None of us really knew what we were doing.

Q. As Admissions Secretary, did you have a lot to do with parents?

J.S. Yes, I liked that very much. They were interesting and I enjoyed them. But I didn't have as much to do with students as I would have liked. So I used to go and wander occasionally into the Lower School. The past two years we got student guides in the Admissions Department—girls and boys who signed up for a period at a time and gave all the guided tours for parents through the school. They sat in my little alcove, and I got to know those students very well. They were the Student Admissions Committee, a hand-picked group of Seniors and Juniors. That was an idea that Dan Skvir dreamed up, and it worked very well.

Q. If you had to pick one name you would like to talk about, whose would it be?

J.S. One of the best things that ever happened to the school is Sandy Bing. The boys and girls absolutely adore him, and they have good healthy respect for him. He understands them, he will listen to them. Then he will make up his mind and he will say Yes or No to whatever the question is, and that's it—period. And he's very, very fair. He has an association with those students that to me is absolutely phenomenal.

Q. Have you any particular plans for your retirement?

J.S. I've been promised that there will be certain jobs for me to do at PDS—help with reports, substitute when people are sick, and so forth. I'll do more work at the hospital. I don't like the idea of retiring *per se*. I couldn't retire and do nothing, I'd be climbing the wall in a week.

The same person who wanted Jean Smyth's reminiscences at the Colross party to be turned into a book also expressed the opinion that the lady belongs on the stage. This is not a far-fetched idea, far from it. Programs of the Princeton Community Players in the 1940's, when that group performed on the McCarter Theatre stage, list her three times among the cast, once as Jean Osgood and twice as Jean Smyth. Perhaps the writer of this piece, who is always looking for "new" theatrical talent, can persuade Mrs. Smyth to don the greasepaint again and find another public. She will do a whale of a job and she will make people more cheerful whatever she does.



A retirement party was given for Jean last June at Colross. Here she is joined by her son Bob '57 and his wife Debbie.

SOME THOUGHTS ON LANGUAGE TRAINING

by Francesco Perrulli
Chairman of Middle School
Foreign Language Department

Linguistics is the study of language—the study of sounds and forms combining and recombining to create utterances which have meaning. This semantic element of linguistics is at the very core of education, i.e. form has meaning. It is incumbent upon us as educators to explore the heartlands of language; we must not only observe the topography of its surface, but also cut through the strata in order to reach that depth which is the bedrock of meaning. It is worth our while to mine these depths and to sift through the strains of ore so that we may profitably extract all the elements. It is a wondrous endeavor to be architects of speech—to build structures which not only meet our basic physical and psychological needs, but which also transcend them by aspiring into the realm of thought. This lofty realm of thought, with all its meaning, cannot stand without the base and support beams of its structure which is syntax. Therefore, syntax, the foundation of language, is the object of language study.

The purpose of the Linguistic course is to introduce the child to the world of syntax—those structures without which a language cannot be spoken or written. It is to make the child aware of that inner source and fount of knowledge. Not to know one has a gift is not to possess it at all: the child, who, by his very birthright, has the gift of language, will not possess it until he knows it. Children come to us already thinking; we do not teach them how to think. Our task is to draw them out into the light: to educate; to equip them with necessary tools; to instruct; to show them the way; to teach. True pedagogy leads the child to make connections for himself so that his knowledge will be connatural.

The acceptance of syntax as the foundation and object of language study impels us to be pedagogically astute. Syntax, by its very definition, exacts that the content of the courses be sequenced in a logical order which progresses from the known to the unknown in a manner clear to the mind of the child. It requires that we proceed at a pace which allows the child to comprehend the implications of our organized presentations in order that he may make inferences beyond them and generate his own language. Such intuitive knowledge is not the result of

happenstance; it is the consequence of a planned procedure. The amassment of language information is not commensurate to our educational goal of comprehension. To inundate the child with vast amounts of material is to cast him on the shoals, propelling him to drown in a shallow pool; but to equip him with a simple compass, whereby he could decipher and interpret the constellations in the heavens, is to set him afloat upon the depths of discourse. Syntax is elementary to all understanding.

The world becomes known to us by the form and shape it takes within our minds. Reality is organized by the structures of a language; what is seen and felt is accordingly understood. The features and characteristics of our thoughts come into relief as they are chiseled out by the syntax of our minds. This syntax not only arranges the universe of our experience in an orderly fashion, but also defines and limits it. To learn another language is to learn

another syntax. It is to regard nature through another oriel which veers our perspective and presents us with a different point of view. It is to apprehend another culture by perceiving the inner landscape of its references. This assimilation of new referents emancipates us from our prepossessions and biases by prompting us to take cognizance of the other as he is in himself—a truly humanizing disclosure in the educative experience. To stereotype another culture is to feign knowledge; there is no substitute for the veridicality of its landscape. The first step toward understanding another people is to learn the syntax of the language with all its referents.

A dramatic shift from language recognition to language production occurs when syntax with its referents becomes the focal point of foreign language study. The content and methodology converge toward the successful performance of the student, who

Spectacular!!!

Verb Chart

	PR	EF	IX		
1. Grapheme Form	Prefix	Infix	Infix	Root	Suffix
	Tense	Personal Ends	Pl. of Sp		C.V.
	habitual	1s. 2s. 3s.			
	present				
	Past				
	future				
2. Phoneme Form	[ʔ][k] [ʔ][t] [ʔ][p]	[æ] [ɛ] [ɪ] [a] [ɔ] [u]	[ʔ][p] [ʔ][t] [ʔ][k]	[ʔ]	[yo] [ye] [ya] [yu]

and Suffix

↑ = strong
↓ = weak

ie. like ↑ = love - [o][iy]
ie. love ↓ = like - [ɔ][iy]

unequivocally experiences his linguistic competency and resultantly rejoices in his language acquisition. The two productive language skills—speaking and writing—determine the path of the curriculum as it traverses the terrain of syntax. As a flowing river naturally reaches its destination in due time, thus a curriculum, teleologically charted, ingenuously attains its end. The learning process cannot be precipitated; it must be deliberate. As a result, when the student grows in confidence and increases his proficiency, he assumes the role of guarantor of further formation. Feeling the force of cognition, he becomes the responsible agent in his rational development. Foreign language study, the substance of which is syntax, affords the student this opportunity.

Another occasion for exercising the ratiocinative faculty of the child is provided by the unique linguistic experience of studying Latin. The Latin curriculum, carving its way through a grand canyon, one side of which is Latin and the other English, reveals to the student, by way of contrastive analysis, the syntax of both languages. The chromatic panorama of this canyon illuminates the mind of the child with its hues, tones, and shades of meaning with which language is illustratively imbued. The child observes that both precipices of the ravine irradiate with the same semantic spectrum, but in different contours and patterns. In English, meaning surfaces in the form of a positional grammar while in Latin it is expressed through a highly inflected one. Bridging the gap is achieved by means of transformational processes: deletion, addition, commutation, and substitution. The objective of this discipline is the productive language skill of translating from English to Latin. The outcome of this training is an appreciation of the intrinsicality of sentence structure—a valuable realization in the linguistic maturation of the child.

The student becomes of age linguistically when thoughts, feelings, and ideas are externally signified in their ultimate written configuration. At the heart of this most difficult language skill lies the mastery of sentence structure, crucial to which is the practicum of predication. The act of composition—the inventive putting together of ideas in their proper form—has a conative aspect which is not accidental, but essential to the meaning of essay. The highest linguistic goal that we can set for our students is the unending attempt to formalize language. We must be with

them in their struggle: what is one stride for an adult may be ten steps for a child. The study of linguistics, Latin, and a

foreign language with syntax as the focal point significantly contributes to the child's formalization of language.

The purpose of the Linguistics course is to make students aware of the language they already know and to apply that knowledge in the study of foreign languages. The course covers phonemics, the study of sounds and how they are formed; graphemics, the relationship between sounds and the writing system of a language; morphemics, word formation; syntax, the study of grammar with emphasis on its semantic aspect. In this course students create their own languages. Shown here are some excellent examples of new languages created by students from last year's seventh and eighth grade classes.

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Time			
Present	I give you give he gives we give you give they give	[p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ]	[p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ]
Past	I was giving you were giving he was giving we were giving you were giving they were giving	[p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ]	[p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ]
Future	I will give you will give he will give we will give you will give they will give	[p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ]	[p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ] [p h u d o b ɔ]

Andy Moyer VII

PRONOUN CHART

	Prefix	ROOT	Infix	Suffix
1st Person	Case		Gender	Personal Ends
1st Person	Subject: X (nominative)		Neuter: i	1st 1st 1st
2nd Person	Object: X (accusative)		Feminine: e	2nd 2nd 2nd
3rd Person	Object: X (accusative)		Neuter: i	3rd 3rd 3rd
4th Person	Object: X (accusative)			
5th Person	Object: X (accusative)			
6th Person	Object: X (accusative)			
7th Person	Object: X (accusative)			
8th Person	Object: X (accusative)			
9th Person	Object: X (accusative)			
10th Person	Object: X (accusative)			

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Conjunctions
roots only

and-[ɔ æ g f æ l u p a]
or-[b i g w a g]
but-[f æ g e n z i n i]
of-[ɔ w]

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COMPUTERS: TOOLS FOR LEARNING AT PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

Computers are becoming a familiar part of classroom life for students of all ages at PDS, challenging educators to re-examine some cherished ideas about what to teach, and when and how. Computers are making it possible for Lower Schoolers to work with elementary concepts of geometry several years earlier than usual. There is now a computer segment in every math course taught in the Middle School, and a computer course will soon be required for all ninth graders and all new Upper School students. All of this is based on the reasoning that in this age of computer technology it is almost certain that everyone will come into significant contact with computers in the near future. In addition, the exposure to computers is useful not only to the students who will continue their computer education but also because it teaches logical thought processes.

Detailed reports on computer activities in each of the school's three divisions follow.

THE LOWER SCHOOL

by John Howe

The goal of the computer program in grades K through eight is to integrate use of the computer into the classroom and have the classroom teacher incorporate computer use and learning into the basic curriculum. In the Lower School, each classroom teacher has been working with computers at home, at school and at workshops, discovering ways to make computer use a part of her classroom program. So far, this has included educational games, drill and practice software, and programming and problem solving with LOGO.

In 1982-83 the Lower School had one Apple II Plus to share among the teachers. In 1983-84, thanks to the very successful parent organized Science Series, the Lower School had three Apple II Plus computers and will add a fourth this year. In the coming year, computers will rotate through the Lower School classrooms, with each grade having one or more computers in the classroom. First and second graders will have spent time with LOGO and all grades will have used math software and educational games.

Dr. Marylu Simon, supervisor of a LOGO computer program in a nearby public school system and a PDS parent, has graciously volunteered her time and expertise in providing LOGO workshops to Lower School faculty. She will continue her consultation with us in our future planning.



The LOGO program in the Lower School has been led by Nancy Miller, Nina Rulon-Miller and Laurie Davis. All attended workshops at PDS during the summer of 1983. In the fall of 1984, Leslie Atiram will also be bringing LOGO to the Lower School through her fourth grade class. The ultimate goal is to have all Lower Schoolers working with their teachers on LOGO-based problems throughout the year.

At the same time, all Lower School teachers, led by Mary Pat Berends, Pat McCord, Molly Houston and Sue Carty, are reviewing and using educational software as appropriate. So far the very productive use of software has been for individual review and reinforcement, and as supplementing instructional material for subjects ranging from telling time to plotting on coordinate graphs.

In the future, the Lower School plans to add more computers to the program. Gail Henkin, teaching Lower School science, expects to do things with computers in the future and Nina Rulon-Miller hopes to return from her leave with a curriculum for building word processing skills.

THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

by Alice Alston

At almost any time during a school day along the halls of the Middle School, groups of two or three children can be seen puzzling together over a problem or discussing the results of a procedure on one of the nine Apple II computers. This reflects the commitment made by faculty within the Middle School to developing and effecting means by which the computer could be given to students as a tool for learning.

Two factors during the past three years have been significant as the

computer has become an important resource to the curriculum, particularly in mathematics. First came the challenge made by parents of Middle School children to our faculty, pledging their support in providing computers in return for a sound program introducing and using the new technology. Second was the introduction of LOGO as a computer language developed by Seymour Papert, a computer scientist from M.I.T. who as a psychologist concerned with the intellectual growth of

children had spent six years studying with the Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget.

LOGO, a derivative of the engineering programming language LISP, has several characteristics that commend it to our use. It is a procedural language which means that structurally it is closer to the way people think and for this reason many educators feel that it is more useful in helping to analyze the logic of ideas than a linear language such as Basic.

LOGO is what is termed a "friendly"

language. This means that both students and teachers can begin to use the language by learning a very few commands. Interaction with the language itself encourages greater understanding and sophistication in its use.

The powerful graphics of the language provides the child with a means of representing mathematical concepts visually but only in response to the ability of the child to understand the particular geometric shape intrinsically and to describe it to the computer.

Finally, LOGO is both a very powerful and a very useful versatile language. It responds to simple commands with graphic or printed results that are visually exciting and motivating and it is relatively easy for the programmer to figure out or "debug" mistakes within the logic of a procedure. However, as teacher and students attempt more sophisticated projects, there is the realization that this is a very powerful language indeed, providing list handling capabilities that use the logic of recursion to solve very complex problems with elegance.

For these reasons, LOGO has become popular in many school programs. The feature about our Middle School program that is different from most, is the decision to build the computer into the curriculum rather than having the children go for computer enrichment to a resource teacher. Computer science as a discipline seemed to us more appropriate within the curriculum of the Upper School.

Each of the mathematics teachers for grades 5 through 8 give an introduction to LOGO to each of their classes early in the year, responsive to the experience and particular needs of the group of children. After this beginning, open-ended projects are assigned to children asking that they write procedures that somehow embody particular mathematical concepts. For instance, a design might be required to include a reflection which is produced by using positive and

negative numbers as inputs or the commands FORWARD and BACKWARD as opposite operations. Some time during math classes is given to explaining the project requirements, discussing relevant new commands and procedures and helping children to develop ideas. The children, frequently working in pairs, then continue their projects during study periods and free time, bringing them back to class to share. The teacher's task is keeping track of this process, answering questions and encouraging individuals and then discussing the mathematical implications with both individual students and the class as a whole.

As both students and teachers become more experienced, exciting new ideas have been explored. This past winter, eighth graders constructed cross-discipline projects for English and mathematics, combining a poem or story's development with illustrations and even music. These projects were shared in a "Computer Gallery" with the entire school.

The role of the computer as tool in the learning of mathematics, while an important one, is just one of several within the Middle School. There is a growing interest in each department in choosing or constructing sound Computer Aids to Instruction which can be used for challenge or reinforcement of skills for individual students.

The English department is developing ways of giving children the use of the computer as a resource for writing. The Bank Street Writer is a word processing program specifically developed for children that has frequently proved to be an effective aid in children's writing.

The science department is looking towards the use of the computer as a statistical tool giving children of this age, perhaps for the first time, the means of analyzing data that they collect themselves because with the computer the necessary computation is within their grasp and concepts become understandable.

Changes in the curriculum and the presence of the computers in the halls are obvious indications of responses made by Princeton Day School to the challenge of responsible consideration of a technological age. Perhaps more important, although less obvious, are the questions posed to each of us as educators. How does it affect the way that I teach when some of my students know more than I about the computer? How do we go about developing curriculum when no one knows what knowledge will be necessary for life in the 21st century?

What happens in the classroom is in danger of becoming irrelevant for some students and meaningless for others unless the activity of learning is reconstructed to become one in which concepts are developed through problem solving. The teacher's task is to construct and order these tasks carefully, to be sure that resources are available and to help the student make the connections that tie this new understanding into his or her way of considering the world.

This is an exciting challenge indeed and one requiring intelligent and open support from every part of our school community as we continue to explore implications of a revolutionary time for education.



THE UPPER SCHOOL

by Jon Achinstein

The computer program will undergo major changes in the coming year. In addition to a new classroom solely for computer use, the school will acquire twelve new Apple computer systems, bringing the total number to twenty Apple systems. With the hiring of computer teachers: Jeff Cutts, John Heath,

and computer coordinator, Jon Achinstein, last year, and the addition of Kay Chiang, this year, the school will be able to offer an introductory computer course to all freshmen in addition to the higher level courses.

In 1983, the school implemented a graduation requirement of a one

semester course in computer, starting with the class of '86. This course will expose the students to the micro-computer and introduce them to the BASIC programming language. The course is taught with a hands-on approach, allowing every student to finish with some expertise in computers and

an introductory knowledge of a programming language. At the end of this one term course, the student may elect to continue with the course for the remainder of the year. In the second semester, the student is exposed to more sophisticated programming techniques and develops a thorough understanding of the BASIC language.

Upon completion of the first year course in computing, the student may enroll in the computer AP sequence. These courses will prepare the student for the advanced placement test in computer, given each spring. This would allow one to receive college credit for coursework done at PDS. In addition, the student would be exempt from the introductory computer courses that many colleges are now requiring of all freshmen. (Parents should check with the specific college or see the guidance office for further information). The sequence covers two years. The first year will cover an introduction to the Pascal programming language, which is the language used on the AP test, while the second year will cover the more difficult subjects of data structures and algorithms. The student may elect to take only the first year of the sequence, in order to be exposed to another programming language.

The final course offered in computers is Advanced Computing. In this course the student is allowed to pursue areas of personal interest, which are likely to include Assembly language, graphic drawing, and games.

In previous years, many students were frustrated with the amount of hardware that the school owned. It seemed as though whenever the student was free to work on the computer, they were always occupied. With more class time devoted to hands-on computer time and the addition of the new computers, these problems should be remedied. Finally, with the acquisition of three new Apple Imagewriters, the students will be assured access to an available printer to list hard copies of their programs and output. These printers also have graphics capabilities which will be of great assistance to the students.

The new computer room, which will house seventeen of the computer systems, is located adjacent to the learning center, where the old AV room and French department offices were. This room will allow classes to be taught with a computer in front of each student and

the central location will make it convenient for the students to take advantage of the facilities.

The school will also continue to offer its computer literacy course for parents, which was started this year. Parents were exposed to the machines as well as to some of the available software. Later in the course, they were introduced to

the BASIC programming language and were shown how to write simple programs.

Much of this change is a result of donations made by the parents of the class of '84. It is this kind of generosity that has allowed PDS to keep pace with the rapidly changing methods of secondary education.





Eighth Graders "Adopt" Grandparents

by Kathleen Jamieson

Fifteen eighth graders and adults at the Princeton Nursing Home launched a pilot program last spring for the Princeton Area American Red Cross. The program brings young people and the elderly together as pen pals.

Students and their "adopted grandparents" corresponded by mail and had one meeting at the nursing home. The grandparents baked cookies for the occasion and the eighth graders provided flowers, music and good company.

Beth King, PDS faculty member, coordinated the contact between the nursing home and Kathleen Jamieson's English class. Mrs. King arranged for student volunteers to meet with psychologist Jan Kouzes, a Red Cross volunteer who anticipated student questions and familiarized the group with common interests and concerns of the elderly.

The connections made last spring promise that this Red Cross program will not be a pilot program but a permanent one to be supported and enjoyed by PDS students and faculty.

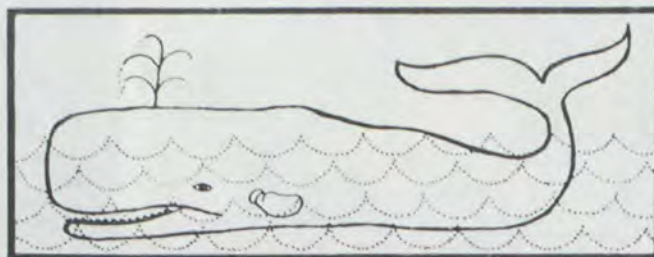


THE SCIENCE SERIES: A WHALE OF A PROGRAM

by Suzanne Goldenson

How big is a whale? Well, one hot July day, Ruth Southwick and I, both PDS parents and among the original mothers who developed the first PDS Science Series two years ago, found out. It was our assignment to make a whale sized puzzle in the shape of a real whale for the workshop that would accompany the first program (on whales, naturally,) of the upcoming Fall '84 series. Although we had been delighted to see the Science Series continue to grow and evolve under the new leadership of Jean Adler and Desiree Slawski, we couldn't resist the urge to pitch in and be part of the excitement once again.

The Science Series is an educational, extracurricular activity and fund raiser geared for the PDS Lower School population that has now engaged the enthusiasm of many of the Middle School students, taps the resources of practically the entire Lower School parent body, including its faculty, and has been well attended by other Princeton public and private school students as well. The programs combine a lecture augmented by hands-on workshops, exhibits, and films presented in a festive, fair-like atmosphere with a sprinkling of cookies, popcorn, science books, and scientific souvenirs to enjoy when attention spans and energy levels begin to flag. Each of the three programs is held on a Saturday afternoon in the months of October, November, and December—the dates being selected with great care and as far ahead as the prior March, so as not to conflict with important "home" Princeton University football games and other, PDS and community activities.



The workshops are what seem to have captured the imagination of the students and have made the series unique and so well attended. (Last year the event raised nearly \$5,000 for the school.) The workshops, conducted between the two assembly-like presentations of the topic in the school's Herbert McAneny Theater, "make an afternoon of it." They give the young students a chance after patiently sitting for 50 minutes, listening and watching, to have a hands-on, physical experience with the subject matter.

By any standards, the presentations have not been at all "dry." Keeping in mind the average age of their audience, the speakers have allowed such exotic guests as a boa constrictor to squirm across the school's stage to illustrate a talk. While on other occasions an owl has hooted and fluffed his feathers for the admiring audience. Electric sparks have flown, rockets have been launched, and liquid nitrogen has dramatically demonstrated the properties of hot and cold to the youngsters, all in the interest of science!

In the workshops which wind through the hall from the theater, utilizing the classrooms, the gym, and the lunchroom and other available space, the children can have questions answered

that the lecture may have raised, make a simple craft to take home, perform an experiment, play a computer game, see a short film, or engage in myriad other activities that relate to the program they have just seen.

The audiences range in age from the smallest kindergarteners to fourth graders. But many parents come along too, in addition to older and younger siblings. It takes a good speaker to get his subject across and keep the attention of such a wide ranging age group. In the past speakers have come from some of the area's major museums, such as The Franklin Institute and The Academy of Natural Sciences both of Philadelphia. But many excellent speakers have come from the private sector as well, such as Clyde Peeling, of Clyde Peeling's Reptiland who, with his entourage of slithery friends, was clearly last year's most popular guest.

Guest speakers for the forthcoming year's programs are chosen first, with committee members previewing their program when they are sponsored by other schools in the state whenever possible. Once the selection of speakers and the topics are chosen, ideas for the workshops are brainstormed by the Science Series committee. (This year the Middle School and Lower School

science teachers participated in this process. That's when the whale puzzle idea was spawned. Dave Reeve described a similar puzzle that a school on Cape Cod had constructed.) Exhibits and exhibitors come from the parents of students, older PDS students, local corporations and businesses, nearby museums, and local and national organizations. The National Wildlife Federation, the National Audubon Society, The New Jersey State Museum, Oxirane Corporation, Johnson & Johnson, Firmenich, Telequest Inc., as well as many willing parents and teachers are just a few who contributed generously of their time, materials, etc. to enrich and support the series.

Specific workshop activities in the

past have included a kitemaking workshop with Yoland Turner of Yardley, Pa. who has won the Smithsonian Kite Fly; taking off in a simulated plane with a real stewardess in attendance, pretending to be an animal with the help of a mime troupe; making a chemical, color change volcano; following animal tracks, and much more.

So with these precedents in mind, a whale puzzle, although a great leap in size, was not a great leap in imagination. Not having Mother Nature on our side, the project is still incomplete. We are waiting for a rare, cool, dry day when we can lay the inch thick sheets of Styrofoam insulation along the length of my driveway—the only hard surface we could find long enough to accommo-

date the almost 70 feet of material. The whale is already sketched. Painting him with rollers and cutting him up into jigsaw shaped pieces with a bandsaw still remains, as well as the challenge of putting him together again, of course. But that will take place at the first program in the 1984 Science Series, "Whales" on October 13.

Additional information and tickets for the 1984 Science Series can be obtained from the Princeton Day School Development Office in Colross. Programs scheduled for the '84 series are: "Whales," Ozzie Alive Inc., October 13; "Electricity," The Franklin Institute, November 10; "Owls," Len Soucy, Jr. of the Raptor Trust, December 1.



PDS parents, Suzanne Goldenson (left) and Sandy Smith, create a life-size whale puzzle in the rink.

LOWER SCHOOL FINAL ASSEMBLY



MIDDLE SCHOOL FINAL ASSEMBLY



COMMENCEMENT

June 10, 1984



COLLEGE CHOICES

Class of 1984

Student

Ivette Abud
 Maria Amagsu
 David Anderson
 Graham Barnett
 George Belshaw
 Sarah Benioff
 Valerie Bennett
 Madzy Besselaar
 Gregg Bevensee
 Hilary Bever
 Andrew Bing
 Michael Blaxill
 William Blechman
 Melinda Bowen
 Lynne Bowers
 David Carpenter
 Victoria Chen
 Andrew Chooljian
 Andrew Cogsville

Anthony Cross
 Caroline Dougherty
 Deborah Edelman
 Meredith Eppel
 Lo Faber
 Lynne Faden
 Greg Gigliotti
 Michael Giuli
 Hilary Grant
 Frederick Haitch
 Kami Hadavi
 Karen Hamel
 Eric Hastings
 Christopher Hayes
 Kristen Herbert
 Daniel Herr
 Robert Johnston
 Jeffrey Kirschner
 Stephen Kreisler
 Suzanne Kulrud
 Jennifer Lamb
 Lisa La Riche
 Jonathan Leaf
 Suzanne Lengyel

College

George Washington U.
 McGill
 University of Chicago
 Princeton
 Colby College (1/85)
 Williams
 University of Chicago
 Kenyon
 College of Wooster
 Vassar
 U. of Massachusetts
 Colorado College
 Harvard
 Colgate (1/85)
 Bryn Mawr
 Earlham
 Johns Hopkins
 Southern Methodist U.
 U. of North Carolina
 at Chapel Hill
 Pomona
 Skidmore
 Wesleyan
 Colorado College
 year off
 St. Lawrence
 Connecticut College
 Cornell
 Kenyon
 Vanderbilt
 Michigan State University
 U. of New Hampshire (1/85)
 U. of New Hampshire
 Williams
 Oberlin (1/85)
 Princeton
 Ursinus
 Hampshire College ('85)
 University of Chicago
 Cornell
 Johns Hopkins
 Choate (post graduate)
 Yale
 Lehigh

Student

Frank Little
 Dean Lubnick
 Brian Luscombe
 David Marik
 Naomi May
 Amy Mayer
 Jonathan Mezrich
 Lia Miller
 Paul Mladineo
 Nina Moore
 Shin Na
 Megan Nape
 John Nicolai
 Cheralyn Payton
 John Powers

Lisa Richardson
 Scott Roberts
 Charlotte Roed
 Susanne Roed
 Peter Ross
 Whitney Ross
 Christine Sampson
 Michael Satow
 Paul Schmidt
 Jason Shaplen
 Sally Snedeker
 Adrienne Spiegel
 Deborah Stachel
 David Stifel
 David Supple
 Hilleary Thomas
 Rudolf van Houten
 Laura von Seldeneck
 Liza Wakefield
 Marjorie Wallace
 Gala Westheimer
 Wendy White
 Edward Willard
 Evan Williams
 John Woodward
 Julie Yoo
 James Zahner
 Daniel Zuckerman

College

Moravian
 year off
 Lafayette
 Drexel
 year off
 Princeton
 U. of Pennsylvania
 Barnard
 Georgetown University
 Colgate
 Columbia
 U. of South Carolina
 Lafayette
 Vanderbilt
 West Virginia Institute
 of Technology
 Douglass College, Rutgers
 University of Vermont
 year off
 year off
 University of Colorado
 Hamilton
 Bryn Mawr
 Columbia
 Yale
 Johns Hopkins
 Mount Holyoke (1/85)
 University of Cincinnati
 Boston University
 Colgate
 Stanford
 St. Lawrence
 William and Mary
 Trinity
 William Smith College
 Dartmouth
 Yale
 Connecticut College
 Washington and Lee
 Princeton
 Amherst
 Bryn Mawr
 Kenyon
 Ursinus

ALUMNI CHILDREN



MARJORIE WALLACE, daughter of Jack Wallace PCD '48, granddaughter of Margaret Cook Wallace MFS '27.



WHITNEY ROSS, granddaughter of Barbara Anderson Rulon-Miller MFS '37.



JOHN WOODWARD, son of Chip Woodward PCD '55.



LAWRENCE MILLER, son of Polly Miller Miller MFS '63.



REPORT FROM THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

by Edith B. Eglin, Chairman

I'm pleased to report to you that at the June meeting of the Board of Trustees, six new members were elected or appointed to serve three-year terms. This annual rotation on the Board serves to bring new ideas and expertise to the governing body of the school. A profile of the Board as it is now constituted is highlighted by the following facts:

- There are 24 members: 13 are women; 11 are men
- 15 are present parents of a total of 24 children spanning all thirteen grades
- 4 are parents of 10 students who graduated from PDS during the past 10 years
- 4 are alumni (1 also a parent)
- Occupations and professions include: University Professor, Marketing Executive, Financial Analyst, Housewife, Lawyer, Banker, Education Specialist, Venture Capitalist, College President, Accountant, and U.S. District Judge

The new members are: Pamela S. Kelsey, known to many in the school community as the artist who for a number of years welcomed everyone to the school with her striking posters at the front entrance, lives in Princeton with her husband John and two children. Lisa is in Grade IV and Jay Grade I. Pam has just retired as Chairman of the United Way fund drive.

Lynn D. Johnston, also of Princeton, has been an active volunteer in the Parents Association and the Annual Fund for the past few years. She and Bob are the parents of Cord, Grade V, Brad, Grade III, and Allie in kindergarten.

Arthur M. Bylin, Executive Vice President at Lenox, Inc., lives in Princeton with his wife Zoe and their three children: Eric, a senior, Jonathan, Grade X, and Elizabeth, Grade VII. Art will be Co-Chairman of the Development Committee this year, bringing to

the job valuable knowledge and experience gained in Cleveland, where the Bylins lived before moving here.

Anne E. Thompson and her husband Bill, a doctor, live in Trenton, and their daughter Sharon is in Grade IX. Anne is a United States District Judge in Trenton.

Mary Elizabeth Roach was elected President of the Parents Association in May and was appointed to the Board in June. Betty and her husband Ron live in Rocky Hill and are the parents of two sons at PDS. John is a senior this year, and David is in Grade X. Betty has served in a variety of positions on the Parents Association, most recently being Upper School Chairman.

The Alumni Trustee, elected by the Alumni Association at their annual meeting in June and appointed to the Board that same month, is Margaret Brinster Michael, who graduated from PDS in 1970. Meg and her husband Geoff are the parents of two pre-school girls, Alexis is four and her sister Katie is two. In addition to doing volunteer work in the community, Meg also works part-time in the Development Office.

The chief concern of the Board of Trustees is to maintain the preeminent stature of Princeton Day School, set school policy and oversee the financial management of the school. The Board meets nine times annually at the school, hearing and discussing reports and activities from the various committees of the Board: Finance, Investment, Buildings and Grounds, Planning and Educa-

tional Policy, Nominating, Development, and Joint Conference (faculty and trustees).

In addition to his or her regular duties, each trustee serves on two or more committees each year. From time to time the Heads of Schools, faculty members, administrative people and other guests are invited to attend Board meetings to keep the trustees currently and well informed on all phases of the school's life.

The school starts its 1984-85 academic year with a faculty and student body which are strong and enthusiastic, with a new computer facility, thanks to a gift from the parents of the Class of 1984, and with our finances strengthened and under control.

We are excited about our prospects for the future, and we believe that the opportunity lies before us to make Princeton Day School the outstanding school of its type in the country. Our commitment is to remain at approximately 865 students in size, while emphasizing not only excellence in academic skills but also recognition of the need to prepare students for leadership roles in the interdependent world which they will have to deal with in a productive lifetime. Princeton Day School's traditional recognition of the importance of community service and world affairs is a proper step in that direction.

If we are to assume a leadership role among secondary schools, our long range plans must contemplate a signifi-



NEW TRUSTEES APPOINTED: Pamela S. Kelsey, Lynn D. Johnston, Arthur M. Bylin and Anne E. Thompson.

cant financial dimension as well. While we have made real strides in the past seven years, we are still a school of limited endowment. Our funds are not sufficient to raise faculty salaries to the level that I feel strongly they must reach. It is, however, encouraging to know that in this period we have brought our budget into balance and invested substantially in maintenance that had been deferred too long. In this and the years ahead, therefore, we will be giving top priority attention to our development needs, particularly the raising of capital funds for faculty salary and scholarship endowment as well as for

the necessary renovations to some of our facilities.

I personally welcome thoughts or ideas from alumni, parents, former parents and friends of the school. Working together, we can continue to improve an already superior educational institution.



Mary Elizabeth Roach, President of the Parents Association.

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Meg Brinster Michael '70, President of the Alumni Council.

ALUMNI COUNCIL SLATE APPROVED

On Alumni Day, three new officers and five new representatives were approved for terms on the Alumni Council. Another representative has since been appointed to fill an unexpired term. Although the first Council meeting will not take place until September, the group is already full of plans and enthusiasm.

An Oriental Rug Sale, planned as a joint fundraiser with the Parents Association, will take place on Saturday, November 3rd at the school. And in December, the Council will again be selling beautiful Douglas Fir Christmas trees at Colross.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS 1984-1985

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Class of 1987

E. Bloxom Baker '60

Martha Sullivan Sword '73

Roger Williams '73



ALUMNI DAY

June 9, 1984

Temperatures soared to 95 degrees on Alumni Day but even the heat and humidity couldn't wilt the spirits of returning alumni. Twenty-five alumnae and friends turned out at 11:00 for the Lacrosse game against the PDS Varsity. The alumnae had a lot of reminiscing to do and Coach Laura Farina '79 had a hard time persuading her team to take the field. Once in position, however, they proved an awesome force, losing to the Varsity by only one point, 11-12.

At 1:00, alumni and guests shared a delicious lunch in the school dining room. Six members of the MFS class of 1934 were present. It was their first reunion in fifty years and they enjoyed seeing each other so much that they are already planning another gathering in the fall.

After lunch, Headmaster Jim Gramentine introduced the faculty panel consisting of Sandy Bing, Head of the Upper School, John Ross, Head of the Upper School Science Department, Ann Shepherd, English Department, Markell Shriver MFS '46, Director of College Counseling and Bob Whitlock, Head of the Industrial Arts Department. Each panelist gave a brief, but fascinating, summary of their department. Questions on many aspects of PDS followed. Then the Alumni Association Executive Committee slate was voted on and approved.

Billie Foster Reynolds MFS '34 presented the Headmaster with a check representing the 50th reunion gift from her class. They have established a scholarship fund in memory of May Margaret Fine, founder of Miss Fine's School. Miss Fine was Headmistress during their years at school and died in the fall of 1933 when they were seniors.

A cocktail party followed and more alumni appeared to look up old friends. A display of photographs jogged memories in the Anne Reid Art Gallery as alumni enjoyed the music, the food and, above all, the company.



The class of '79 is represented here by (L. to R.) Allison Lockwood, Cathy White Mertz and her husband, Oscar, Gail Barsky and Frances Weisbarg.



Water was a precious commodity as the Varsity Lacrosse team battled the Alumnae team under the noon-day sun.



50th reunion organizers, Cricket Myers McLean and Billie Foster Reynolds, both MFS '34.



The class of '34 at lunch; Betty Grummere Peplow, Esther Howard Palmer, Augusta Katzenbach Gardner, Bill Reynolds, Billie Foster Reynolds and Evelyn Wicoff.



"You haven't changed a bit!" was the cry to be heard from members of the MFS 50th reunion class as they got together for the first time since graduation. L. to R., Betty Grummere Peplow, Evelyn Wicoff, Augusta Katzenbach Gardner and Cricket Myers McLean.



Sam and Mary Hamill Lambert
MFS '19.

Five years ago PDS enrolled in the Lincoln Center Institute funded, in part, by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Institute, which includes all the dance, music, film, drama, and library facilities at Lincoln Center, was founded in 1975 in order to "conduct an intensive project involving classroom teachers (of various disciplines) in designing and implementing programs in aesthetic education for young people." It trains teachers in a three-week summer session at the Center and then during the ensuing school year helps them plan curricula in aesthetics, sending out teaching artists and performances to serve as "exemplars and focal points for classroom study." In her article in the Winter 1980-81 *PDS Journal*, Judy Michaels asked the question, "Are the arts as important a part of a student's education and growth as are the more traditional areas of academics and athletics?" The answer, happily, is now a resounding "Yes."

Due to the generosity of the Lambert family, the Lively Arts Program is to be a permanent part of the PDS curriculum. The initial fifty-thousand dollar gift was given in memory of Mrs. Samuel W. Lambert, Jr. (Mary Hamill, Miss Fine's School, Class of 1919) who died in January of this year.

Last year, nine teachers in the Upper, Middle, and Lower schools participated in the summer program at Lincoln Center. The course met five days a week for three weeks. From nine until twelve each morning the PDS teachers, along with others from the tri-state area, were divided into groups of thirty, each group having three leaders, who were professionals in music, dance and theater.

LAMBERTS ENDOW LIVELY ARTS

by Alana Firester and Judy Michaels
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The teachers, as students, learned about dance movements, choreography, directing techniques, drama, and music composition. The ideas covered in the morning sessions were then reinforced by the viewing of a professional performance each afternoon. Last summer's performances included a play, *The Glass Menagerie*, The Paul Taylor Dance Co., and a string quartet.

The PDS lively arts course, offered as an English elective to grades XI and XII, and the lively arts program in the sixth grade homerooms and in the fourth grade classes all try to give students a new appreciation of drama, dance, and music. The course helps the students to become more observant and more sensitive to patterns in movement and sound. This sensitivity often carries over into the students' reading and writing as well.

Teaching artists from the same Lincoln Center staff who led workshops for the school teachers at the summer Institute come to PDS to work with these teachers' classes or homerooms, preparing students to appreciate the live productions imported from Lincoln Center. Students explore various aesthetic issues by composing and performing their own work, experimenting with some of the same raw material and artistic choices as those they will later observe in the New York productions.

The older students keep journals, recording the discoveries they make and the difficulties they encounter during this process and responding to the performances they see.

Some of the more accessible of these performances are shown not only to the lively arts classes, but to the entire school. For example, this past winter, Alvin Ailey's dynamic, young training company gave two successive performances in the PDS theater, each of which included Ailey's most famous dance work, "Revelations." Many students also saw "Seven by Five," a ballet choreographed by one of New York City Ballet's principle dancers, Bart Cook, and danced by senior dancers from NYCB's school. Much of the Middle and Lower School saw a fascinating piece of modern dance called "A Crack in the Ceiling" and a short work by one of the century's most notable choreographers, Antony Tudor. Over the past four years, the Lively Arts Program, generously financed by the Parents Association, has brought a wide range of performances to the school, including Juilliard's dance students in Paul Taylor's "Aureole;" a string quartet with clarinet playing Mozart; an ensemble that introduced the school to the music of Elliott Carter, John Cage, and the Philharmonic's composer-in-residence Jacob Druckman; a quartet of Juilliard opera





students performing (with quick costume changes) scenes from ten different operas; a collection of ballet *pas de deux* from various periods; a play by prize-winning playwright David Mamet; and a remarkable two-person production of C. S. Lewis' beloved fantasy, *The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe*. All performers make themselves available to interested students and faculty for question and answer sessions.

This year's plans include a very imaginatively staged production of E. B. White's *Charlotte's Web*, a woodwind quartet from Juilliard playing works especially chosen to demonstrate the varying sonorities and effects of the woodwind family, and a series of workshops with a group of musicians who compose for and perform on instruments which they themselves have created from objects found on the streets and around the house.

PDS supports the Lively Arts Program as a very important adjunct to its applied arts course and performing groups. While some students can excel as actors, dancers, musicians or artists, nearly all can develop into appreciative and knowledgeable audiences, discovering in the process, perhaps, a taste for one particular art that will stay with them for life. The students are not the only beneficiaries of the program. Faculty members who attend the summer Institute in New York (ten took courses or audited this summer and many return year after year) discover that they have grown in many ways, not only as appreciators and teachers of the arts, but also as teachers of math, English, history, science or languages and, best of all, as human beings. The Lambert family's generous gift will make all these benefits a lasting part of the PDS experience, for students and teachers alike.



PARRY JONES HONORED BY STUDENTS



J. Parry Jones was honored by his former students on Saturday, September 15th at Colross. Parry retired from thirteen years of teaching history at PDS in 1979 to devote more time to his many other interests, but teaching has always been one of his great loves. This joy of learning was obviously transferred to his students, as they were delighted to be able to do something for him.

Wendy Frieman and David Straut, both in the class of 1974, felt that Parry's contributions to PDS and its students merited a lasting testimonial. Last winter they sent a letter to all Parry's students explaining that they would like to present a gift to the school in Parry's name because, "Not many people have touched our lives in quite the way Parry Jones has in the years we have known him as teacher, advisor and friend. His integrity, his sensitivity, his sense of humor, his warmth and his high standards of scholarship have guided many of those he taught long after classes were over." The response was so great that the school not only acquired the fifteen volume *Oxford History of England* series as planned, but also some new and much needed Asian maps for the history department.

The reception was attended by many alumni, present and past PDS faculty, and Parry's family.

Wendy Frieman delivered the following tribute to Parry Jones at the reception in his honor.

It strikes me as odd that years after I stopped attending classes and writing exams, my life still runs on an academic calendar. Autumn is still a time for clean sweeps, new books, and fresh beginnings. So it is particularly evocative for me to be back at Princeton Day School in mid-September at the end of the first week of school.

Princeton Day School can boast, justifiably, that it has graduated some high achievers. We leave this school conscious of, among other things, what it means to perform against certain objective standards. And many of us go on to measure our achievement in concrete, quantifiable ways. In college and then in graduate school, we look at our grades and academic prizes. In our early career years, we might focus on the dollar amount which represents a salary, a raise, a bonus, a commission. The later years bring less tangible, but still quantifiable, benchmarks of higher levels of responsibility and authority. Those of us in the non-profit sector also have ways of measuring achievement. We look at the prestige of the organization that employs us, the critical acclaim accorded our performances or our written words, the number of presidential commissions and assistant secretary's slots we are asked to serve in. By all these measures, graduates of this prestigious institution, PDS, stack up very well indeed.

But today we are here to honor someone whose accomplishments defy these simple quantitative measures: J. Parry Jones. Many of us here can say that our lives have been qualitatively and profoundly changed by something Parry suggested, implied, proclaimed, shouted or whispered.

Princeton Day School has always prided itself on its high academic standards and these were standards Parry raised to new heights. In Parry's classes, a meticulous grasp of detail did not substitute for a sound understanding of the historical constructs which tie together cultures and civilization. Parry demanded that his students be able to identify Pico Della Merandole and explain the concept of humanism and natural law. He demanded that his students speak and write nothing less than the Queen's English. Parry let his students know right away if we didn't measure up, and many of us didn't like it. But no one protested that he was asking the impossible or even the unreasonable; we knew that what he was demanding was maximum effort or, in his words, that we take a little pride in ourselves.

Whatever Parry's demands in the classroom, whatever his delight in achievement, he never doled out friendship on the basis of academic performance. He was a loyal friend and confidant to anyone who sought his guidance; the doors of his office and house were always open for bull sessions, dinner parties, tennis matches. For many of us, he was the one who hung in when somehow other friends and family couldn't be there for us. He, and his wife Lisa, I should add, were *in loco parentis* for many more than their own children, always graciously and in good humor.

How can we measure these gifts? I think they are best measured by the feeling I have that, even when I'm in a 747 35,000 feet up, I have a friend who has helped me keep my feet firmly on the ground; who has nurtured my sense of perspective and my sense of humor. They are measured by all the people who made this event today possible. And those, to my mind, are very fine measures indeed.

FORMER FACULTY

We continue to hear from many of our former faculty and they seem to be keeping very busy. **Madame Alice Archer** was featured in the local papers when she retired from teaching French at the Princeton Adult School this spring. For 33 years she has started students at the school in French I and taken them through to the end of French IV. Madame Archer's long career as a teacher began in France when she was about sixteen. She met Dr. Herbert Gibbons there and he persuaded her to travel to the U.S. and teach his children French. The children, Christine MFS '26, Lloyd PCD '29, Mila MFS '31 and Hope MFS '33, became her "family" until she met and married Herman Archer. Madame worked at Miss Beard's School for a year and then began a long tenure at Miss Fine's and PCD interrupted by stints at the Baldwin School, The Alliance Francaise in Manhattan, The American School in Manila and the University of the Philippines. She will continue to teach private students and she explains her busy life by saying, "Of course I'm 85! I have lived a very full life, and I would have to be 85 years old to have fitted it all in."



Dan Barren

Dan Barren has a career record (as of 12/15/83) of 101-69-5. He is the football coach at Columbus Academy in Gahanna, Ohio and remembers the beginning years at PDS and his friends here with affection. **Bobbie Bassett** is coaching and teaching physical education at Stuart Country Day and was married in September to Bill Erdman '76. Another former coach, **Melissa Magee**, has been making big news at Trenton State. Three years ago, her team won the Division III state championships. They lost two years ago in

over-time but recaptured their title again last fall. Her coaching has led to the TSC hockey program being called "the dominant small-college field hockey program in the country."

Herbert McAneny has been spending much of his time on stage. He appeared in *Angels Fall* this July with the Princeton Summer Theatre at Murray Dodge Theater and played the priest in the McCarter Theater Company's presentation of *Hamlet*. In addition, he received rave reviews for his portrayal of the King in the Princeton Community Players' production of William Saroyan's *The Cave Dwellers* last winter, being called a "delight." A feature article summed up the feelings of many when it said that "whatever McAneny does, the audience believes in." Another article highlighted his work as a charter member, actor and director with the Community Players which celebrated its 50th anniversary in April 1983.

Norm Sperling writes that, "It's lovely out here (Oakland, CA), business is improving, having a great time." A quick note from **Rob and Sandy Cortelyou Hoffman** told of a planned trip to Hawaii where they hope to catch up with **Clare Lockhart**.

ON CAMPUS



Barbara and Don Roberts

Barbara Roberts retired in June. She had been a fourth grade teacher since 1965 when PDS first opened. Her husband Don joined her at PDS in 1974 as a teacher of Upper School English and will continue in that position. Jim Gramentine presented Barbara with a gift from the school at the closing faculty luncheon in honor of her long and valued career.

John Stewart does a lot more than coach J.V. Ice Hockey at PDS. The local papers have been fairly bursting with praise for his many artistic accomplishments and, as John admitted, "I guess I'm going from an avocation to a vocation." In February, he played Charley in the PJ & B production of *Where's Charley?* and his performance was termed "absolutely superb." In July, he appeared with a couple of MFS and PDS alumnae in *The Music Man* at Rider College. John played the lead with Stuart and Petie Duncan MFS '51 as the Major and his wife and Derry Light PDS '69 as Miriam the Librarian. The musical was produced by Backstage Breaks, a new theater group John co-founded.

He dances with the Mercer Dance Ensemble and has co-founded a modern dance troupe called Teamwork for which he choreographs as well as dances. In March, John brought the Teamwork group to PDS for a per-

formance that was enthusiastically received by the students.

Ron Meldrum has been published in the Fall/Winter edition of the *American Poetry Anthology*. His poem follows:

NORTHERN IRELAND REMEMBERED

A nation of kings now jesters
castrated in their own land
unemployed, no civil rights, no voice, no hope
leprechauns, no rainbow, no gold, no home
a nation of poets mute
struck dumb by explosions and gunfire
poorhouse of yesteryear and this year
once potatoes, now famine of love and trust
a people enlightened before Europe glowed
illuminated by gelignite today Europe's shame
Mother Church's succor since the Dark Ages
St. Peter beckons, Mother Church mourns
the drinking twice Europe's own
mushrooms don't grow in blood or bottles
schizophrenia stapled on barbed-wire fence posts
walls seen, touched, sensed, entrenched
gentle people, blind shepherds
wandering in the wasteland of empire
who hears Humanity's smothered cry?
where is the song in this little bit of Heaven?

—Ron Meldrum

SPORTS



Girls Varsity Lacrosse—Prep A State Champions

Boys Varsity Soccer—Prep B State Champions

Boys Varsity Tennis—2nd in Prep B State Tournament



	BOYS	WON	LOST	TIED
FALL				
Soccer				
Varsity		21	0	2
J.V.		10	5	1
Junior		4	5	
Football				
Varsity		2	4	2
J.V.		2	2	1
Junior		2	2	
Cross Country				
Varsity		4	7	
Junior		1	3	
WINTER				
Basketball				
Varsity		15	10	
J.V.		8	12	
Junior		1	6	
Ice Hockey				
Varsity		6	14	3
J.V.		2	9	1
Junior		6	4	
Squash (co-ed)		1	3	
SPRING				
Baseball				
Varsity		9	9	
J.V.		5	4	
Junior		5	5	
Lacrosse				
Varsity		8	7	
J.V.		4	10	
Junior		7	0	
Tennis				
Varsity		8	5	
J.V.		6	5	
Junior		4	3	
Golf		2	4	



PDS ATHLETIC AWARDS

GOLD "P"—Boys: Andrew Bing

Girls: Melinda Bowen & Hilleary Thomas

Honorable Mention: Laura von Seldeneck

SILVER "P"—Boys: Chris Gallup

Girls: Scottie King & Dorsey McCuaig

Honorable Mention: Elisa DeRochi & Wesley Hogan

GIRLS

FALL

Field Hockey

	WON	LOST	TIED
Varsity	11	4	
J.V.	9	3	1
8th Grade	4	3	3
7th Grade	3	3	1

Soccer

Varsity	6	9	1
Junior	4	4	

Tennis

Varsity	8	7	
J.V.	4	6	
Junior	3	3	1

WINTER

Basketball

Varsity	8	7	
J.V.	4	6	
8th Grade	6	4	
7th Grade	5	2	

Volleyball

Varsity	5	9	
J.V.	7	4	

Ice Hockey

Varsity	2	5	
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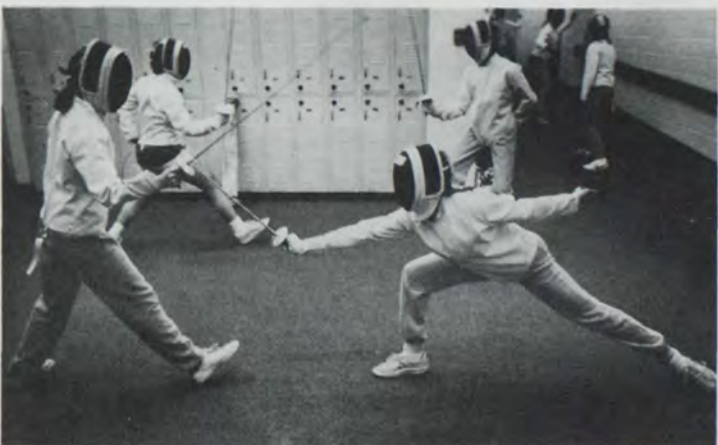
SPRING

Lacrosse

Varsity	11	1	
J.V.	8	2	
8th Grade	8	0	
7th Grade	4	3	

Softball

Varsity	5	5	
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Jaques Changes Career



Jim Gramentine and Pete Jaques drifted over Princeton in a hot air balloon last spring. On retiring as Head of the Middle School, Pete left the grounds in a more conventional manner.

by Carol Lynn Trippitelli

After six years of very active and dedicated service to PDS, its students, and its faculty, Mr. Herbert "Pete" Jaques will be leaving at the end of the current school year.

After many years in academia, Mr. Jaques has decided to pursue a new career in industry. He will be a partner in a Philadelphia based firm called "Outplacement." His job will entail counseling people, such as business executives, who have lost their jobs. By assessing these people Mr. Jaques will

guide them in the direction of a new and suitable field. In this respect, Mr. Jaques feels that his new job will be similar to his present job as Head of the Middle School. "It will be a direct transfer of skills," said Mr. Jaques.

Mr. Jaques expects his new position to be more lucrative and therefore more suitable for handling the increased financial responsibilities of his growing family.

Mr. Jaques said that separating from PDS will be difficult for him. "As far as working with kids goes, there is never a good time to leave a school." Mr. Jaques explained that there are

students who have just been admitted, and he would like to be able to work with them. He also said, after coaching the 7th grade football team this year, "I'd like to be out there with them again in their 8th grade year."

Mr. Jaques said that it will be particularly hard for him to separate from the Middle School faculty, "who I have worked so hard and successfully with."

Mr. Harry Rulon-Miller PCD '51, Assistant Head of the Middle School said, "It's slowly but surely dawning on me that he is leaving. I know that I'm surely going to miss him as a colleague and as a friend. He's somebody I know if I asked him for help in a crunch that he'd be there. It seems that it is his nature to help people." Mr. Rulon-Miller expressed that others in the PDS community most likely feel the same way. Head of the Upper School, Sandford B. Bing stated, "I think that it is going to be a great loss to the school and to me personally. Last year particularly, I worked closely with him. I respect his opinion and his honesty and I was always able to lean on him for sound advice."

Mrs. Darlene Byrnes, Mr. Jaques secretary said, "I am happy for him that he has an opportunity of this nature. He's done a great job here and I am sorry to see him go."

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New Middle School Head Appointed

by Jared Stark

Ms. Mary Williams has been appointed as the new Head of the Middle School, to succeed Mr. Jaques, who has retired after six years at PDS to pursue a new career.

Ms. Williams is presently an English teacher and administrator in the middle school division of the University of Chicago Laboratory School, a nursery through twelfth grade preparatory school of 1600 students, 330 of whom are in grades 5-8. She comes not only with over 21 years of teaching and administrative experience, but also as the founder and director of the Lab School's summer day camp for over 300 students and as a member of the triumvirate which administers the middle school division of the Lab School.

She has visited PDS twice, once on April 23 and again on May 4. "My reflections are that it's a strong school with a positive atmosphere in which

teachers and students and parents really want to make it a good school," she says of PDS. "It also seems to me that Princeton Day is a microcosm of democracy. I'm really excited about working there."

The only goal Ms. Williams has set to accomplish is to try to instill the ideals of the school mentioned in the PDS catalogue: "respect for others' ideas, emotions, persons, and property; courtesy, fairness, generosity, courage and truthfulness." While she was here, several parents mentioned that many of these ideas have faded over the years, and she understands that children in the Middle School sometimes have trouble maintaining harmonious relationships and practicing all these values. Through working with the faculty in the Advisory Program, she hopes to retrieve this atmosphere of respect and kindness. She has decided to set no goals with respect to changing the Middle School curriculum or other specifics until discussing

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Mary V. Williams, new Middle School Head.

Development Report

Parent Activities

The annual PDS Fair and Medieval Feast and auction, involving a record number of parents, contributed over \$17,000 to endowment funds. The Outgrown Shop, also run by parent volunteers, added another \$30,000, and the Book Fair boosted the Library Fund by more than \$2,000. In addition, the Parents Association assumed the major role once again in funding the very successful Lincoln Center Program, sending nine teachers to the Lincoln Center Institute this past summer. Funds were also allocated by the association for faculty summer study and enrichment programs.

The Annual Fund

The school raised \$197,400 in 1983-84, allowing the budget to be balanced. In addition to the regular annual giving solicitation, two phonathons, staffed by trustees and parents, were conducted, resulting in over 400 calls being made. The record number of volunteers involved in this vitally important drive is a tribute to the school.

1983-1984 ANNUAL FUND

Unrestricted Gifts	\$197,400
Parent Participation (55% of \$'s)	102,648
Alumni Participation (15% of \$'s)	27,636
Other (30% of \$'s)	67,116

1984-1985 GOALS

Unrestricted Gifts	\$202,000
Parent Participation (60% of \$'s)	121,200
Alumni Participation (19% of \$'s)	38,380
Other (21% of \$'s)	42,420

THREE YEAR GIVING COMPARISON No. of Gifts (% of Participation)

	1982	1983	1984
Parents	457 65%	498 71%	467 70%
Alumni	344 10%	416 12%	419 11%
Other	195 5%	237 18%	163 17%

Dollar Amounts

	1982	1983	1984
Parents	\$ 94,835	\$ 96,559	\$102,648
Alumni	\$ 22,494	\$ 25,992	\$ 27,636
Other	\$ 50,283	\$ 54,158	\$ 67,116
Total	\$167,612	\$176,709	\$197,400

Financial Summary

Operations:

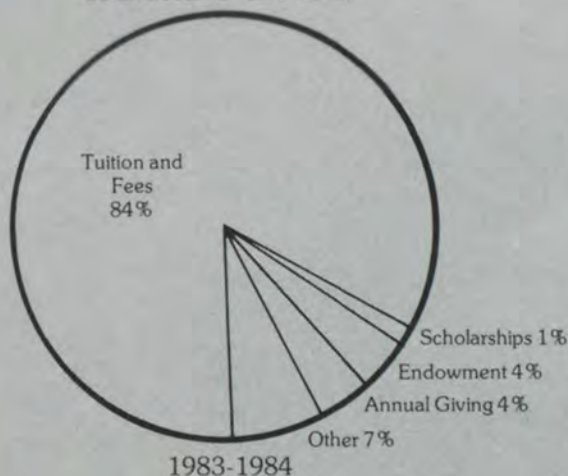
The total cost of operating Princeton Day School in 1983-1984 was \$4,624,442. With tuitions ranging from \$3,300 for a kindergartner to \$5,800 for a twelfth grader, a strong financial need is apparent. The expense chart below shows the nature of the school's operating costs.

Tuition income covered only 84% of these costs. The balance was met by investment income and gifts from our constituency, as shown in the "income" chart which follows:

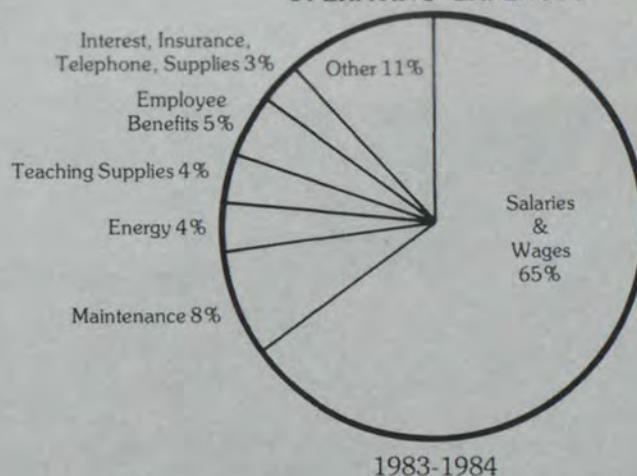
Endowment:

At June 30, 1984, Princeton Day School's capital funds (at market value) totalled \$3.8 million. This was a decrease of \$300,000 from June 30, 1983. 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 1983-1984 Annual Fund Donor List.

We are very grateful to everyone whose work and gifts made it possible to raise in excess of \$197,000. 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, 1983 to June 30, 1984.

Please call the Development Office with any errors or omissions.

Miss Fine's School

1915

Eleanor Marquand Delanoy
Charles R. Erdman, Jr.

1918

Margaret Fine Butler

1919

† Mary Hamill Lambert

1921

John V. A. Fine

1925

Jacob D. Beam
Helen Foster Highberger
Dorothy Funkhouser Morrison
Susanne Blackwell Posey
Florence Clayton Smith
Natalie Gauss Stephenson

1926

Joan Prentice Charlton
Nancy Goheen Finch
C. Lawrence Norris Kerr

1927

Elizabeth Maddock Clissold
Ruth Kemmerer Dorf
Katherine Mitchell Osborne
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

Barbara Reeves Dunn
Chloe Shear Smith

1931

Nathaniel Burt
Thomas H. Norris
Jean Osgood Smyth
Margaret Brooks Van Dusen

1932

E. Margaret Russell Edmondson
Emily Cowenhoven Stuart
Helen M. Watkins

1933

Mary Howell Yard
Sarah Gardner Tiers

1934

Catharine J. Loughran
Rita Smith McAlister
Wilhelmina Foster Reynolds
Gertrude Righter Snow

1935

Mary Cowenhoven Coyle
Florence Dell Macomber
Marion Rogers Walton

1938

Joan Taylor Ashley
Helen Martha Crossley
Marjorie Munn Knapp

1939

Anne Welch Gordon

1940

Phyllis Boushall Dodge

1941

Anne Reynolds Kittredge

1942

Mary Roberts Woodbridge

1943

John E. Kuser
Julie Sturges O'Connor
Margaret Wicks Spicer

1944

Helen R. Cannon
Lorna McAlpin Hauslohner
Eleanor Vandewater Leonard
Rosamond Earle Matthews
Elizabeth McGraw Webster

1945

Mary Jo Gardner Fenton
Sylvia Taylor Healy
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1946

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1947

Alice Roberts Pierson

1948

Ann Dickinson Dale
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1949

Kirby Thompson Hall

1950

Angeline Fleming Austin
Wendy McAneny Bradburn

1951

Gordon McAllen Baker

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
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1955

Louise Chloe King

1956

Kingsley Hubby Gallup
Elizabeth Alsop Hinchman
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Ann A. Smith

1957

Susan Smith Hillier
Nancy B. Miller

1958

Elizabeth Carter Bannerman
Adra Fairman Heher
Nancy Hudler Keuffel

1959

Ann Kinczel Clapp
Anne Goheen Crane

1960

Joan Nadler Davidson
Martha Thompson Eckfeldt
Catherine Otis Farrell
Susan Behr Travers

1961

Anne Ramus Ackley
Julia Fulper Hardt
Margaret Smith-Burke
Gertrude Goheen Swain

1962

Jane Cormack
Katherine Walker Ellison
Susan West Gudheim
Tamara Turkevich Skvir
Linda Maxwell Stefanelli

1963

Sally Campbell Haas
Colleen Coffee Hall
Alice Jacobson
Ellen Ruth Levy
Anne MacNeil
Polly Miller Miller
Valerie Wicks Pilcher
Jane Aresty Silverman

1964

Wendy Fruland Hopper
Gail Petty Riepe
Susan Schildkraut Wallach

1965

Alison Hubby Hoversten
Lydia Osborne Sferra

Princeton Country School

1927

Churchill Eisenhart

1929

William Maxwell
Edward M. Yard

1931

Richard W. Baker, Jr.
Herbert B. Davison

1932

G. Ernest Dale, Jr.
Sanders Maxwell

1934

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1935

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1939

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1942

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1946

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1948

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1951

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1952

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1953

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 Sumner Rulon-Miller III
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1955

John F. Bales III
 Guy K. Dean III
 E. R. Fernholz

William R. Kales II
 Frederick S. Osborne, Jr.
 Patrick Rulon-Miller
 Clark G. Travers
 J. Taylor Woodward III

1956

John F. Cook
 David C. Scott
 David B. Smoyer
 Donald C. Stuart III

1957

Edward S. Barclay, Jr.
 James Carey, Jr.

1958

Richard W. Baker III
 C. R. Perry Rodgers, Jr.
 Joseph B. Stevens III

1960

E. Bloxom Baker
 Roger S. Marcus
 John H. Odden

1961

Thomas D. Chubet
 J. Ward Kuser
 Robert C. Leventhal
 Joseph B. Riker
 John R. Sheehan
 Edward G. Warren III

1962

Richard Harrison Eckels
 C. Addison Hanan
 Richard G. Marcus
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1963

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 Kevin Kennedy
 Frederick H. Wandelt III

1964

A. Stephen Lane, Jr.

1965

Thomas M. Ford
 Nathaniel C. Hutner

Princeton Day School

1966

Gail Hood Adams
 Barbara Yard Farling

1967

Karen Andresen Kennedy
 Mary Woodbridge Lott
 Jo Schlossberg McConaghy
 Sheila Hanan Pastore
 Laura B. Peterson
 Elena Zullo Powers

1968

Michael Linda Hart Butler
 John W. Claghorn III
 Mary Hobler Hyson
 Beth Schlossberg

1969

Susan Bailey Brooks
 Kathleen Gorman Colket
 Susan Denise Harris
 Bertina Bleicher Norford
 Austin C. Starkey, Jr.

1970

Lewis C. Bowers II
 Cynthia Walsh Bush
 Rebecca W. Bushnell
 E. Everett Campbell III
 Heidi Flemer Hesselein
 Wendy Lawson-Johnston McNeil
 Margaret Brinster Michael
 Robin L. Murray
 Christopher Reeve
 Elizabeth Hamid Roberts
 James C. Rodgers
 Naurene Donnelly Rosenthal
 Leslie Grey Schneider
 Marjorie D. Shaw

Stephen Vine
 Donald R. Young, Jr.

1971

David T. Claghorn
 Blythe Kropf
 Joseph Punia
 Mitchell L. Sussman
 Tania Lawson-Johnston Tassie
 George Treves
 Natalie Huston Wiles

1972

Henry P. Bristol II
 Giovanni Ferrante, Jr.
 Mark Harrop
 Judith Kleinberg
 E. Wistar Williams Rawls
 Samuel Starkey
 Susan S. Stix

1973

Mark A. Ellsworth
 Ellen McC. Fisher
 Arthur L. Levy
 Carol M. Lifland
 Charles H. Place III
 Russell B. Pyne
 Martha Sullivan Sword
 Glenna Weisberg

1974

Melinda J. Cragg
 Wendy Frieman
 Elizabeth D. Ross
 Barbara A. Spalholz
 Michael S. Stix
 Francis D. Treves
 Palmer B. Uhl

1975

Katharine S. Burks
 Caron P. Cadle
 Caroline B. Erdman
 Judith M. Goeke
 Paul E. Goldman
 William P. Graff
 Yuki Moore Laurenti
 Alison Hopfield Lifland
 Charles C. Lifland
 Sarah Bristol Ritchie
 Anne G. Russell
 Harvey M. Wiener
 Gay Wilmerding

1976

Mark Blaxill
 Joseph M. Feller
 Mary Murdoch Finnell
 Susan D. Pratt
 Orren Beth Weisberg
 Martha Borie Wood

1977

Elizabeth Burks Becker
 N. Harrison Buck
 Barbara Russell Flight
 Alexis Arlett Gould
 Rebecca S. Hafitz
 John R. Hickling
 Andrew H. Hildick-Smith
 Sabrina K. Plante
 Ann B. Walcott
 George M. Zoukee

1978

Sue A. Fineman
 Donald H. Gips
 Elizabeth Murdoch
 Lawrence S. Pyne

Robert C. Whitlock, Jr.
 Frederick D. Woodbridge

1979

Linda Eglin
 Edward B. Foley
 Christopher J. Horan
 Pamela E. Kulsrud
 David T. Lifland
 Catherine White Mertz
 John I. B. Pyne, Jr.
 Frances B. Weisberg
 Susan Wiener

1980

Douglas Matthews
 Carl D. Reimers III
 Winifred Lorna Stoltzfus
 Stephen M. Wheeler

1981

James P. Bonini
 Ellen C. Gips
 John S. Marshall
 Kristen Metzger

1982

David C. Bogle, Jr.
 Alice M. Ganoe
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1983

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MISS FINE'S SCHOOL

12-19 No Class Secretary

12 **Sarah Scott** celebrated her 90th birthday last March with many of her family. Congratulations!

19 It is with great sadness that we report the death of **Sarnia Marquand** on August 22nd in New York City. Our condolences to her sister, Eleanor Marquand Delanoy '15.

20-24 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. T. Stockton Gaines '22
(Katherine Blackwell)
"Fairhaven"—Box C115
Sykesville, MD 21784

Lewis Cuyler was featured in the local papers recently when he delivered a talk at Princeton's Turning Basin Park on the history of the Delaware and Raritan Canal. Lewis is a board trustee and former president of the Historical Society of Princeton and talked of the dramatic incidents involved in the building of the canal and its importance as the last link in an inland waterway from the St. Lawrence River in Canada through Lake Champlain and New York to Raritan Bay to the Delaware River in Trenton.

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

Janet Bullitt Smith's response to our request for news reads like a travel agent's best recommendations or, as Janet enthusiastically expresses it, "Such an exciting travel year!" A cruise through the Panama Canal on the Love Boat was followed in the spring by a trip to Scotland to visit her grandson at St. Andrew's University. Thereafter a Garden and Lecture Tour with the same friends with whom she went to Paris last year took Janet to London and Southern England. In August, three weeks in Europe visiting four countries with her son, a niece and a friend was highlighted by the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Next spring Janet plans to continue her travels with her peripatetic friends in Italy. Thanks, Janet, for your travelogue! Happy landings and safe returns!

To Oberammergau also went **Dottie Auten** Sutton and her daughter Mary Faith this summer as part of a short tour of Southern Europe concluding with a return visit to London. Dottie comments that the continental area was heretofore unfamiliar except through reading but "how amazing that Brussels, Bavaria, Lucerne and its lion, Venice, etc. really exist!" It makes you feel that you must pinch yourself to be sure you are really there, doesn't it, Dottie?

Winnie Link Stewart was delighted with the snapshot of MFS '25 recently in the *PDS Journal* and intends to send one from her own collection soon. Since her hometown of Orient, N.Y. is a summer resort, Winnie stays at home in the summer entertaining friends and family and does her visiting with her son John and family at Christmastime. John and his wife Nancy have been with Winnie as have their

University of Pennsylvania son, Michael, and daughter Cara Jane, a student at Webb School in Knoxville. Sailing and swimming at the Orient Yacht Club have been favorite activities. Winnie's daughter Anne Carol and her son Julian drive over from Riverhead to join the family and Winnie's sister Jane Link Hady '28 is a summer guest too. What a hospitable hostess!

Walter and your **Secretary** had a visit with the Joep branch of the family in California at Eastertime. June brought another 55th college reunion—last year Walter's at MIT, this year at Wellesley. A great way to see old friends and reminisce in familiar settings!

Farewell until next spring! Don't forget to use your camera and your pen.

26 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. James A. Kerr
(C. Lawrence Norris)
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27 No Class Secretary

That sad notation at the top of this column means that our search for a class secretary has been unsuccessful. Won't someone come forward to take on this really quite pleasant job? On the bright side, a few of you have written in with news. A delightful note from **Elizabeth Noyes** Stockman reads, "I'll be 74 in August and have decided the 70s are heavenly! After twelve years of 'wittle widow-ing,' I have a *BEAU*—my age—and still full of 'joie de vivre.' (Likes my dog Birdie too, an elderly 12 year old wirehair dachshund; a new crossbreed. See photo of both of us in his family room!) New worlds opening up—feel like Cinderella at the ball—and the clock hasn't



Elizabeth Noyes Stockman '27 and her dog, Birdie.

struck midnight! Going on a cruise to Alaska in August—hope to go east, to our island home in Maine, come September. If not there, at least to Ann Arbor to see #2 daughter and grandchildren; also DC daughter. If Reagan loses, she'll come home." **Peggy Cook** Wallace also went to Alaska in August and writes, "This has been one of the most scenically beautiful trips we have ever taken and we had perfect weather in which to enjoy it—sunny, warm, with no rain. Most unusual for Alaska we are told. . . . We were with a super group of members of the Princeton Club of NY, *Antiques Magazine* and the NY Historical Society so we had a particularly pleasant time and it's hard to believe it will be over tomorrow."

Katherine Mitchell Osborne has shared a letter that **Wally Hubball** Schwarzwald wrote her, thanking Katherine for the letter of sympathy she sent from the class. Wally goes on to say, "This has been a hectic, busy time. Our daughter Nancy and her family from Athens, Greece and our son Tony and his family from Manila have been with me. Nancy was here for a month and Tony and his family until last week. With a six year old granddaughter and a three year old granddaughter, things were kept lively . . ."

Katherine's own news installment reads, "Fred and I have just returned from a wonderful trip in New England. We spent one week near Johnson, VT where our son Frederick S. Osborne, Jr. PCD '55 is director of the Vermont Studio School. We are very impressed with the plant, faculty and student body in this, the initial summer of the school. On our way home we spent two heavenly days with Kingsley Kahler Hubby '26 and her husband Frank. While we were there, **Isabelle Hawke** Trenbath stopped by for a drink. I haven't seen Buzz for years and years, so what fun this was! She has sold her house in Old Lyme, will be with several of her children for a while until she settles herself permanently."

A note from Isabelle herself says, "I have sold my house and closing date is October 1st. That means tag sales and shipping my furniture to Chapel Hill, NC for storage until my number comes up for a home in 'Carol Woods,' a beautiful place! As of October 1st, I have been invited to spend the winter with my daughter and son-in-law (the Portas) in their new home in Florida and my address will be: c/o Mrs. John E. Porta, 8990 Old Cutler Road, Miami, FL 33156."

We wish to extend our sympathy to **Ruth Kemmerer** Dorf on the death of her husband Erling on April 16th. Our thoughts are also with Ruth's three children: Norman PCD '53, Bob PCD '56 and Molly MFS '65.

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Class Secretary

Mrs. John B. Chick
(Elizabeth Dinsmore)
Sea Tower Apt. #309
2840 North Ocean Blvd.
Fort Lauderdale, FL 33308

Babs Banks Evers and Don keep on a travel-in'. Last year, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, they took a month-long cruise aboard the Royal Viking, from England through the Mediterranean, Aegean and Black Seas. This summer they again chose the R.V. but this time cruising from San Francisco (where they visited friends) to Alaska. Winter-time finds them frequently in S. Florida for a spell. Otherwise the Evers are at home to friends in their woody home at 2 Dogwood Lane, Darien, CT.

A BIG upheaval for **Betty MacLaren** just prior to Christmas '83, when she and sister Anne sold their Princeton home of sixty-some years and moved to individual apartments at Meadow Lakes—the beautiful retirement community in nearby Hightstown, N.J. Will we ever forget the excitement in town when their big frame house was sundered from its foundations on Washington Road, cut in half, put on rollers and trundled down Nassau St. to Bayard Lane and thence, around the corner, to become #16 Boudinot St. ?—and how we envied her quick and easy entrance and exit to and from school—through a gate onto our old hockey field? I well remember thinking the floors were unsteady when I first visited #16—(imagination has always been my strong (weak ?) point! (ED. NOTE: The MacLaren house remains in the "family" as it was sold to Bloxy Baker PCD '60 who has two children at PDS.)

"**B. Green**," as she is known to yours truly, says she is thoroughly enjoying her new "freedom from household chores, volunteering in the house library, making interesting new friends, playing even MORE bridge, and especially the AIR—CONDITIONING!" As of the last year or so Betty has learned to live with angina and hopes to be golfing again soon, if she's not done so already.

Betty McClenahan Stevens writes that she has "no real news, for our travelling days seem over" but that she and Sydney take a week's holiday in the spring at The Tides Inn in Va. and again in the fall at the Skytop Club in the Pocono Mts., PA. She is happy to have a long bout of serious eye trouble finally behind her and to have son Michael and his Maureen still living in the Princeton area.

To close this ramble, I'll note that of the four Bettys in our class: **MacLaren, McClenahan, Mifflin** and **Dinsmore** (oft known as B. Green, B. Lee, Miffy and Dinny) only Miffy has left us. We others remain close friends in spite of present geographical separation. Dinny (**your scribe**) reports that life here in S. Florida remains ASTONISHINGLY pleasant, even in summer. I had always thought "no one in their right mind would ever CHOOSE to live YEAR-ROUND in FL." Perhaps this particular spot in Ft. Lauderdale accounts for the pleasure. A small green park adjoins our building (only 10 stories high) on the east, and gives 5 minute access, under the shade of palms and seagrasses, to beach and ocean, while immediately north and south is a residential area of private homes with high-rises at a nice distance beyond. Our pool area, on the west side, is well screened from our parking lot and used by so few of our residents that it seems like a private pool. Cross-draughts east to west through doors and windows, and open balconies and entrance-ways create delightful natural breezes as well.

(Some of our Sno-bird residents from New England, etc. are often hotter than we are!) Only lack, in this odd city-resort, is that piney-wine whiff in the air, and the tingling after-glow of swims in New England's waters.

Am eagerly anticipating a two weeks visit to my Ann and her family in Denmark, as of Sept. 15th after a 3 year hiatus. The boys are now 16 and 11 and have a 2½ year old sister, whom I've not yet met! John's health prevents his accompanying me but his dear daughter in St. Louis and her doctor husband will keep an eye on him for me out there, until I return.

I am STILL HOPING that some of you gals of '28 will jot down a bit of news and send it my way. Are you receiving your *PDS Newsletter* and *Journal* and reading of OTHER classes doings? Some of them might like to hear about YOU. I know I would!

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Class Secretary

Mrs. Roy Alan Rowe
(Jean M. Herring)
New Age Mission
9640 Takilma Road
Cave Junction, OR 97523

Jean Herring Rowe was disappointed by the absence of news but wrote that she and her husband have been "busy helping the psychic surgeons who came here to heal those who are not in perfect health and who cannot afford the long trip to the islands. Crowds come from Canada and all over the US . . . Girls and boys, please report next time what you did this summer."

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No Class Secretary

Margaretta Cowenhoven had what sounds like a wonderful trip to Alaska this spring. "In late May and early June, took a boat trip in Alaska with Margy Manning '26 and my brother, Nick Cowenhoven PCD '33 and his wife. We went ashore in rubber rain suits and knee boots. Saw acres of blue lupines, glaciers, grizzlies, whales, tufted puffins and too much more to enumerate. Flew from the chill of Alaska to 100 degree temperatures at my Wellesley 50th reunion." The February death of **Olga Tomec** Smith was reported in the *PDS Newsletter*. Since then, her son Tomec C. Smith has established a memorial fund in her name at Chapin School where she taught and was headmistress from 1956-1968. Contributions to the fund may be made to the Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike, Princeton, NJ 08540.

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Class Secretary

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

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No Class Secretary

Emily Cowenhoven Stuart writes, "At my advanced age, had a new grandson on November 18, 1983, son of Charles Cowenhoven Stuart PCD '59, name's Hunter McGuire Stuart." From **Margaret Russell** Edmondson we learn that her husband has retired from Indiana University and that they are looking forward to their 50th wedding anniversary in November. Congratulations!

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

Ecstatic grandparents department!!! **Betty Bright** Morgan writes ecstatically that a beautiful granddaughter named Betty was born May 25th to June and Paul Marlin. Young Betty will be a playmate for her three year old brother Miles. Granny Morgan is spending the summer in the Adirondacks at St. Huberts.

PDS has a new applicant for the class of 2002! **Your scribe**, "grands" and "step-grands" are ecstatic too, but are topped by the jubilation of your scribe's son Harry PCD '51 and his wife Nina. Peter Gardner Rulon-Miller was born July 25th (exactly two months after Betty's "grand") to join his sister Emily, 14, and brother Jamie, 10. Peter's father is 48 and Peter is his FIRST child! Both parents are well aware of the foibles of the growing young as Harry has been instructing children academically and athletically at PDS since the early sixties and, before that, at PCD. Mother Nina has been teaching for years too, fourteen of them PDS. (See photograph near PCD '51 notes.)

Aside from her silver craft, painting, and writing since she retired from her photographic skill, **Betty Menzies**, with a Dutch friend over from Holland on vacation, has been putting mileage on Betty's car this summer. They have been touring the by-ways of our most beautiful state of New Jersey. Betty can direct you to many good restaurants in New Jersey and along the Pennsylvania border of the Delaware where the prices are right!

From far and near they came for the festive dinner at the Nassau Club last June which was given by **Nini Duffield** Dielhenn and John to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary and Nini's three score and ten birthday. Family members among the guests were: Nini's sons; Skip Kerr and wife Hope Thompson Kerr '53, Doug and wife Elaine Kerr, Nini's daughter, Pam, and David Frothingham PCD '63, John's daughter, Jane Dielhenn Otis '60, and his son, Mitch PCD '65. Also present were Nini's nieces, Connie Hutchins and Dana Harrison. They are the attractive daughters of the late Hettie Duffield Roe '29.

It is with sadness that we report the death of **Mary Scammell** Simcoe's husband Henry. Belatedly we convey to Mary our sympathies.

In my excitement over the birth of Peter, which coincided with the PDS Journal deadline, (gratefully, I've been granted an extension.) I might have mislaid or forgotten important news from you. Please forgive, but chastise me when you send your news for the next Journal! Merry Christmas to you and yours and best wishes for a healthy, happy 1985!!



Mary Jo Gardner Fenton MFS '45, Sally Gardner Tiers MFS '33, Alfred Gardner PCD '44 and Pat Williams Card MFS '48 enjoyed getting together in Aspen last March.

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

Cricket Myers McLean writes that she and her husband John, who took some pictures, did enjoy our reunion. Those of us who were there just wish that more of you could have been there. You should all have received a letter about the reunion. (ED. NOTE: The reunion was very successful with six classmates present at Alumni Day. There were: **Augusta Katzenbach** Gardiner, Cricket and her husband, **Esther Howard** Palmer, **Elizabeth Peplow**, **Billie Foster** Reynolds and her husband, and **Evelyn Wicoff**. Our thanks to Billie who wrote questionnaires and letters, established the May Margaret Fine Memorial Fund as the class gift to the school, and even brought her scrapbook to the reunion with marvelous pictures of her school days and friends at Miss Fine's.) Cricket also writes that she and John are busy visiting their sons this summer and plan to go to Scotland and London this fall.

Bill and I are going to visit Canada and New England this summer where we have family. My sister, Katherine Foster Watts '24, and her husband, George, have a cottage on an island in Stoney Lake, Ontario where we plan to spend a few days. **Lorna Stuart** Dusenberry reports that she has "finally made it into grandmotherhood!" Her son, Charlie, and his wife, Ruth, had a baby girl, Natalie Dineen, on March 15, 1984 and her daughter Dineen and her husband, Torg Wold, adopted James Michael who was born on April 6, 1984. Our congratulations to you all! **Gertrude Righter** Snow writes, "We moved January 24th of this year away from the barrier island we lived on for 30 years. It was a wrench as we loved our location and house but too many condominiums were about to sink the island and the traffic was impossible to deal with. We have Sarasota Bay for our view now, rather than the Gulf of Mexico. It's pretty and a lot more peaceful when the storms come across the Gulf from the west. Son Tom is still moving onward, composing popular music. He currently has two songs on the hit record and movie *Footloose*. They are 'Let's Hear It for the Boy' and 'Somebody's Eyes.' Daughter Margie Mazzanti is still living in Florence, Italy with her husband, daughter and two sons. They will visit us at the Vineyard in August.



35 50th REUNION

Class Secretary
Mrs. Charles R. Walton
(Marion W. Rogers)
1209 Yardley Commons
Yardley, PA 19067

No news from the rest of the class, but **Your Secretary** wrote that her granddaughter Paige Walton from Lawrenceville will attend Mercersburg Academy next year. She follows her older sister, Leigh, and her father, a 1957 graduate of Mercersburg.

36 No Class Secretary

37 Class Secretary
Mrs. E. Riggs McConnell
(Cornelia B. Sloane)
279 Elm Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

38 Class Secretary
Miss Helen M. Crossley
21 Battle Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

Eleanor Este Johnstone spent March and April and her sister, **Marian (Este Hand)** spent May with their mother, who unfortunately had a bad fall and broke her back. In July Eleanor went to the beach in South Carolina with four women and 12 children—nine under eight years old (bedlam but fun!).

Roberta Harper Lawrence is enjoying well-earned retirement from her duties as '38 Secretary, while her retired husband Merle pursues his hobby from age 12, amateur radio operator. We hope his equipment is portable, since they seem to commute regularly between Ann Arbor, Vero Beach and Grand Cayman Island. They attended an ELDERHOSTEL program and saw Elizabeth Maddock Clissold '27 there.

A welcome letter came from **Bette Hill** Stretch, who is living in Haddonfield, "surrounded by history." She is President of the Women's Auxiliary Board to West Jersey Hospital, where she oversees 1,000 auxiliaries and also serves on the Board of Trustees. Husband Bill has retired from the newspaper business and now works on his golf game, while Bette studies Spanish and sign language to aid Hispanic visitors and hospital patients. They have two sons in business for themselves and six grandchildren, all in New England. The oldest, Amanda, 14, just graduated from junior high school with high honors—PDS caliber but not location, unfortunately. Bette and Bill love to travel and went to Alaska in August.

Marjorie Munn Knapp and husband Dan love living on Seabrook Island, 20 miles south of Charleston, South Carolina. Instead of renting as usual at Blue Hill, Maine, they went to California this summer, as stepson Gary Knapp was first alternate in the Olympic Flying Dutchman class. (These notes went to press before we learned whether he sailed or won!) Marge has three sons and five grandchildren and gets to Princeton about twice a year to see her brother Mark PCD '41 and friends.

Your new scribe is still working full time for the U.S. Information Agency in Washington and commuting to Princeton most weekends to help my ailing father, now 87 and living alone on Battle Road. This schedule doesn't allow much time for seeing or writing classmates, but I promise to read mail and keep records and will look forward to hearing from any or all of you in the coming year or two.

39 Class Secretary
Miss Therese Critchlow
11 Westcott Road
Princeton, NJ 08540

40 Class Secretary
Mrs. M. Peterson Ager
(Pinky Peterson)
P.O. Box 430
Lake Placid, NY 12946

Joanne Sly Hicks writes, "Retirement is just too much fun and pleasant-busy. I don't even

have time to write the children." She and Lige have two children and six grandchildren. Both are so happy living in Sarasota, Florida, the Chamber of Commerce should hire them for advertisement! Joanne bubbles, "There is so much going on here—if you want to do it. We went to the Medieval Fair recently, held on the Ringling Museum grounds. It gets bigger each year."

Phyllis Vandewater Clement and husband have both retired and moved to Berkeley, California in July. They had dinner with **Andy Anderson** Brady and husband Bob. Phyllis hoped to see **Alice Northrop** Robbins at their 40th Vassar reunion in June. Anyone on a San Francisco jaunt, the Clements new address is just across the Bay: 1029 Keeler Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94708.

We have a mystery writer who forgot to sign her card! (**Agnes Agar** Coleman, is that you? . . . I think so.) She says that her news is ". . . characteristically sedentary—six grandchildren and lots of boards: Trustee of Solobury School, Director of Penna. Stage Co., Pre-trial Services of the Lehigh Valley, Trustee, Easton YWCA, Director Ebony Youth Employment, Delaware Garden Club and Elder, First Presbyterian Church. No wonder she doesn't have time to sign her card! "Husband John retired from the Lafayette College faculty in 1982 and is a busy volunteer, too." Last March they had a large family gathering to celebrate the 90th birthday of her Aunt Sarah Scott '12, who is also a Miss Fine's School alumna.

No rocking chairs in sight for any of this group! The class of 1940 continues to be a lively and productive group, I'm very proud to say.

41 No Class Secretary

A brief but exciting note from **Agnes Critchlow** reports that in the past two years she has won two certificates of achievement for piano from Westminster Choir College's Conservatory of Music.

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

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

My husband and I took a four day trip to Boston on June 7th through the 10th to celebrate three events—our 35th wedding anniversary and both our 60th birthdays. Since they all come within a three week period, the short vacation covered them all.

Since I did not hear from anyone, I'm afraid I have no news to report this time. Please fill out those postcards and return them to me so I'll have enough material for a nice, newsy column next issue.

44 Class Secretary
Mrs. B. F. Leonard
(Eleanor Vandewater)
2907 Sunset Drive
Golden, CO 80401

The return on the class mailing this time was decidedly underwhelming, but the two cards I did receive were crammed full of news.

Back home in Anchorage, AK, **Consuelo Kuhn** Wassink writes that on June 11 she started working on the Refuge Planning Team at the Regional Office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Anchorage. She is assisting in putting together Comprehensive Conservation Plans and Environmental Impact Statements for the sixteen N.W. Refuges in AK. As in her former position at B.L.M. Outer Continental Shelf Office, she will have ample opportunity to visit villages and "the bush" in Alaska. She also worked hard on the Audubon Society's Fifth Annual National Art Exhibition of Alaska Wildlife which was judged by Roger Tory Peterson. Not surprisingly, they had pictures from all over the country. Just writing about all this makes me tired, but Connie adds: "Our farm is coming along. I work there on weekends!"

Back in the lower forty eight, **Lorna McAlpin** Hauslohner writes of family activities. She spent the winter in the home area (Rosemont, PA) with a couple of trips to New York. In the spring, the last of her four children to get married did so. Emily was the only one to have her wedding at home and she managed to have a cool clear day for the ceremony. Since then, Lorna has been busy visiting all her grandchildren. Peter and Diane have a year old girl, David and Amy's girl is two in the fall and Sarah and Rusty have a boy who'll be a year in November.

Now—about the rest of you? If I don't hear from you, I'll have to write about myself and that won't be nearly as interesting.

45 Class Secretary
Mrs. Maurice F. Healy, Jr.
(Sylvia Taylor)
One Markham Road, 3B
Princeton, NJ 08540

I know that we all send our deepest sympathy to **Mary Brunner** Calkins whose mother died in April. Long in our memory of Miss Fine's days will be the great parties Mrs. Brunner gave in her house on Mountain Avenue. I was also sorry to hear that Mary has acute asthma and must husband her strength. Her son Bruce has been in the Army in Germany for three years, while she holds the fort in Santa Clare, CA. We hope you feel better, Mary. We also send our condolences to **Charlotte Crocker** Cleveland whose father, the Reverend John Crocker, died in July.

Barbara Cart Macauley continues to be a loyal and always amusing friend. She phoned while I was in Scotland in May and filled me in on her great job at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Michael travels a lot so she enjoys the challenge of her work in the



Mary Jo Gardner Fenton '45 pictured with her family at the wedding of her nephew Fred Gardner, son of Alfred Gardner PCD '44. L. to R. Son Hamilton Gregg III, husband Dick, Mary Jo and son John Cummins.

library and research. Their son Jack and his family live in Winston Salem, so visiting is easy. **Mary Jo Gardner** Fenton never lets me down! Thank you, M.J. She went to her 35th reunion at Scripps and had a marvelous time. From there, she and Dick went down through Baja California and home to Aspen by way of Tubac, AZ. Aspen, as always, is busy in the summer. Sons Johnny and Hamilton are in Colorado. Daughters Sarah and Sandy are in the East. Sandy had her third child in February and Sarah expects her #3 in November.

Patty Smith Thompson called recently to tell me that their son Morley, Jr. is living in Princeton and working for the Container Corporation of America. I never could get in touch with him, but the whole Thompson family have gone to the Olympics, so I'll meet him on his return. Their daughter Page is in the restaurant business in Cincinnati. A quick note from **Sesaly Gould** Krafft says, "Moving to Massachusetts after 27 years in the same house is a BIG job. But we love our new old (1781) house."

On the Healy front, youngest, Sarah, is busy and happy in Santa Fe. She was 24 today! Anne PDS '71 is the art director of the David Letterman Late Night Show on NBC-TV and loves it all. Beth PDS '69 is leaving the world of business and going to the Amos Tuck School at Dartmouth in September to get her M.B.A. Mo and I are very proud of them all. All right out there . . . **Blythe, Dottie, Florence, Janet!** Where is your news?

46 No Class Secretary

Philena Locke Richards is enjoying life in Maine. She says, "My basket business is very successful, so fully employed."

47 Class Secretary
Mrs. David S. Finch
(Barbara Pettit)
"Pour Les Oiseaux"
Monmouth Hills
Highlands, NJ 07732

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

49 Class Secretary
Mrs. Kirby T. Hall
12 Geddes Heights
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Barbara Smith Herzberg writes that two of her daughters were married this spring; Melissa to Dominic Tidmarsh and Joan to Brian McCormick. Barbara was included in two major sculpture shows in Washington this year and has spent the year learning to paint. She is spending August in Sienna continuing the painting. As one who is deep in making an August wedding in Ann Arbor for my New Hampshire daughter, I am awestruck by a mother who can make two in a year!

50 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. G. Reginald Bishop
(Alice Elgin)
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Princeton, NJ 08540

51 **Class Secretary**
Mrs. Stuart Duncan II
(Petie Oliphant)
85 Parker Road
Plainsboro, NJ 08536

Gordon McAllen Baker has expressed the sentiments of many by saying, "Sad to see our column always so empty! News from Portland, OR—Am busy selling real estate—hard work but satisfying—kids are mostly out of the nest—Hannah, 23, living and working in Portland, Josh, 20, stationed in San Diego with Marine Corps, Sarah, 18, freshman at Clark University, Worcester, MA. Saw **Barbara Johnston** Rodgers a year ago—nice reunion—talked to **Judy Seidler** Ford last week—got caught up on everything. All goes well at 50!" That visit may have prompted Judy to return her postcard also. "Had a great visit with Gordon McAllen Baker last summer. She said she and Gordon had a great visit and that she 'keeps busy serving on the Jenkintown Day Nursery Board. It's an 80 year old non-profit day care center serving 100 children. John and I enjoy tennis, bicycling, sailing and skiing. Our son John, Cornell '81, teaches at Moorestown Friends School, Andrew, Denison '82, is a builder in Ocean City, NJ and Susan is a senior at Georgetown University's School of Nursing. My brother Bob has three children attending PDS and his wife, Lynn D. Johnston, is a new trustee! Class of '51—let's all get together at PDS for our 35th reunion in 1986! See you there."

While **Your Secretary** is too modest to mention it, we came across a marvelous feature article on Petie that ran in the *Princeton Packet* in the middle of July. It traces her career from the time she met her husband, Stuart, up through her successful career at Collins Development Corporation. It seems the Duncans met while she was performing in the Miss Fine's School play and he was one of the University students recruited to handle a male role. Do any of you remember that first meeting? The article goes on to recount her many appearances on stage and as a volunteer in the theater, her role as mother to four children and her recent transition to the business world. A very nice tribute, indeed.

52 **Class Secretary**
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Beverly Stewart Almgren writes that, "I continue to teach history at Moore College of Art in Philadelphia and also do counseling three days a week at the Family Service Agency in Princeton. I am spending eight weeks this summer at Harvard in a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar for College Teachers on the Social History of Modern Science. Besides lots of intellectual stimulation, I'm enjoying running and rowing on the Charles and seeing something of both children. Rob is a graduate student at MIT and takes me sailing at the Charles. Ann just graduated from

Harvard and gets me doing some aerobic fitness exercises—they've got me working to keep up!" **Anne Pacsu** Wieland also wrote a nice note about her life at the moment. "I'm continuing my work as a Science Resource teacher at thirteen elementary schools in Anchorage. I'm working toward a degree in anthropology—took part in a seven-week archaeology field school this summer. The excavation yielded new information on the 2,000 year old Eskimo and later Indian occupation of the site. After a two week trip to Cinnamon Bay, I will spend a few weeks in Princeton visiting my mother who is still teaching piano here. Linda, 21, will be a senior at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks. She is an English major. Leslie, 23, is completing post-baccalaureate work at U. of W. in Seattle prior to taking the medical school entrance examination this fall." Mike Hazeltine wrote in for his mother, **Mary Fenn** Hazeltine, explaining that she spent the last year in Blantyre, Malawi. He goes on to say, "She is a lecturer in math at the Polytechnic, Dad is on leave from Brown University and is teaching engineering and management sciences. They will return in August (1984)." Wade and **Jean Samuels** Stephens "took Betsy PDS '79 to Greece last summer (1983) after she graduated from Mount Holyoke and Wade and I have just returned from a wonderful trip to Italy August, 1984."

Marina Von Neumann Whitman '52 was presented with Columbia University's Award for Excellence at its Graduate Faculties Alumni dinner in May. After graduating from Miss Fine's, Marina went to Radcliffe College and graduated summa cum laude, receiving the Phi Beta Kappa Prize for the highest ranking senior. She had majored in government at Radcliffe but focused on economics in her graduate work at Columbia.

While Associate Professor at the University of Pittsburgh, she was granted leave to become Senior Staff Economist to the Council of Economic Advisers, 1970-71. She served as a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers from March 1972 to August 1973, was a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, 1978-79, at which time she joined General Motors.

At present she serves on the Advisory Committee on the Reform of the International Monetary System (U.S. Department of the Treasury), the Economic Advisory Committee (U.S. Department of Commerce), and the President's Commission on Executive Exchange. Formerly a member of the Board of Overseers at Harvard University, she is currently a Trustee of Princeton University.

Awarded the Columbia University Medal of Excellence in 1973, Dr. Whitman received her first honorary doctorate in 1972. In May 1983, Denison University conferred on her the Doctor of Laws degree, the eighteenth honorary degree of her distinguished career.

53 **Class Secretary**
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Last summer I had a wonderful opportunity to have a chat with **Jean Ackerman** Robinson. She and her husband, Brooks, live in Pittsburg but occasionally take a trip to Sabot, VA to visit my down-the-road neighbor and her brother, Jimmy, and his wife, Randy. Their three children are all well and off in different directions being productive citizens while Jean stays very busy with her interests which include being Senior Warden of her church and a Hospice volunteer.



Susan McAllen Turner '53 and her husband enjoying exotic Egypt.

In the last issue of the PDS Newsletter **Susan McAllen** Turner had just returned from a two week trip to Egypt. The proof is in the picture! Sure enough, they really did go to Egypt! After returning to their home in Keene Valley, NY, Susan had a delightful visit with her sister, Gordon McAllen Baker '51, who lives in Portland, OR, and was on her way home from Maine with her youngest daughter Sarah, who had just graduated from Gould Academy. Susan's daughter Katherine PDS '79 is attending SUNY at Delhi for a Veterinary Technician certificate. Eleanor is still at Roger Williams College studying Historic Preservation.

Susan adds that she had a sad but marvelous reunion with Helen Keegin Hetherington '54, Mary Liz Keegin Coley '62, and Staffie Keegin PCD '57 in Princeton. Their mother, who was also Susan's step-mother, died and they had a small gathering of friends at the house. Helen still lives in Johannesburg, Mary Liz in Easton, PA, and Staffie in San Francisco.

Susan was also pleased to receive a wedding invitation from the children of Nat Smith PCD '50. Nat and his bride-to-be were married on the 7th of July. Both are on the faculty at Andover.

Speaking of weddings, Collins and I traveled to Mikkeli, Finland last June where we attended the marriage of our son, Bill, and Outi Kari. The two week trip began with four days in Leningrad with Bill who luckily had lived there and speaks Russian so we had no problem getting around. Then we spent several days in and around Helsinki where Bill has lived for the past year teaching English and studying Finnish. The rest of the trip was spent 200 miles north of Helsinki in Mikkeli where we became acquainted with Outi's parents, her six sisters and brothers, and their spouses and children. It was difficult following the wedding ceremony in Finnish but from what I could gather it was very similar to ours. Beside the wedding and reception, the other memories which I have of Finland are of saunas, cloudberry, and midnight sunsets. Bill and Outi now live in Charlottesville, VA where he is studying law at the University of Virginia and she is a travel agent.

You people who have not sent me any news in the past five years are in big trouble! I know exactly what your problem is. You think that no one will be interested in "little ole me." Not so! For starters just write to tell me you're alive then add a few facts about what you do. Tell me who you voted for in November, how you feel about women priests, or what breed of dog you like best. I promise to make you sound like the most interesting person in the class! Write today or call me on the phone (804) 784-4343.

54 Class Secretary
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Aggie Fulper and I got together for lunch in July and it was great to catch up with her after several years. She is now running her father's real estate business in Yardley, PA. She reported that she and **Pat Robinson** Morgan had a marvelous vacation last March when they joined Pat's parents for a cruise from California to Mexico on the Cunard Princess. Pat has been living in Marblehead, MA for the last few years.

A card from **Joan Kennan** Pozen informs us that she is now a graduate student at American University in Washington, DC, working towards a certificate to teach English as a Second Language. Says she, "It's strange to be back in the classroom again concerned with papers and exams—and I had thought I'd never see those blue books again!" Joan's oldest son, Brandon Griggs, is a reporter for the *Record* in Havre de Grace, MD, and second son, Barklie Griggs, is going to seek his fortune in NYC, attending acting school and working as a waiter. Good luck to these young men! And to Joan, too!

I never got around to organizing our class for our 30th Reunion as Alumni Day fell during the weekend of our son Charlie's high school graduation. He will attend the University of Richmond, VA. Lawrence is a junior at Yale, and Katie is a tenth grader at Dwight-Englewood School (an athletic rival of PDS) where she played on the girls' soccer team.

Hope to hear from some more of you for the next issue.

55 Class Secretary
Miss Louise Chloe King
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Your Secretary sent a nice note apologizing for being unable to write up the notes for this issue of the *Journal*. The reason? On July 6th she left for a six week trip across the country with the Olympics as her final destination. Sounds great and we look forward to hearing more about it in the *Newsletter*.

56 Class Secretary
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Elizabeth MacNeil Boggess, Ph.D., writes that her son Doug and she have been living in Jackson, Mississippi where he has finished high school. He will go to Oxford College in Georgia this fall and she will go back to Natchez where they have been building a house. Beth is now president of a non-profit

corporation called Archaeologists Unlimited which does all kinds of archaeological survey excavation work and is very active in historic preservation work. ("Visit us at the National Trust's 'Rehabitat' Expo in Baltimore this Fall!") They are also involved in developing and field-testing hardware and software for computers and other electronics for archaeological applications. The corporation is in the top five in this country and in the top ten internationally, including university research groups.

Molly Wade McGrath has taken a break from writing for the past year to work as an associate producer of Senior Edition for WNYC radio. "The program focuses on the needs and interests of older people in the New York area. It's on every day from 12 to 4:30. Our son Colin is 11 and Helen, 14, is currently floating down the Seine on a canal boat with her godfather. My husband Norman is an architectural photographer and travels frequently on the east coast. We spend most weekends at our house in Patterson, New York (near Pawling) not far from Route 22. We'd love to see any PDS alumni who happen to be passing through."

Betsy Hall Hutz wrote in July: "I'm in Maine, struggling with cold salt water. Hopefully our ground well will come back fresh. Every day there is a new surprise: back hoes digging up power lines and so on. A stream of relatives have come to see our new house. I hope to go to N. S. in October to see my sister, and in November have a show at the Tatnall School in Wilmington. After that I hope to settle back into my skating routine as I feel like a spayed cat when I don't skate! I will see **Kathy Webster** Dwight next month here. Nikon and I have an agreement for another slide of mine that will be used for promotional purposes or perhaps one of their two calendars. I knew 1984 would have to be better than 1983!"

Also in July we received a newsy card from **Marina Turkevich** Naumann. She and Bob had just returned from a European jaunt. "In north Germany we visited relatives; while in Switzerland Bob had a meeting. Physicists, especially Swiss ones, have a knack for finding splendid conference sites. This one was in a deep valley under the Matterhorn, Gabelhorn, and Zinalrothorn. Already our days in Valais seem like a distant but vivid dream! We are almost empty-nesters: Kris PDS '82 is halfway through Smith, and Andrew enters Princeton this fall. I bump into **Kinny Hubby** Gallup often at the local shopping center. Neighbor **Pat Henderson** Lincoln and I wave to each other at the mailboxes. Betsy Hall Hutz, I see more frequently. She, Rudy, and their Eric cheered on our Andrew at his Lawrenceville graduation in June. Afterward at a convivial private ceremony Betsy presented Andrew with her long-treasured Princeton banner. 'Plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose!'"

This spring **Pamela Thompson** Sinkler was delighted to have three of her etchings used for designs on bedsheets produced by Wamsutta. "If anyone needs sheets for a beachhouse, the line is called 'Pacific by the Sea' and the three different sheet sets are called Dream Fish, Ocean, and Bed of Feathers. My children are making an exodus to the Big Apple in September. My daughter Paige will go to Barnard as a freshman and eldest son Scott has been accepted at NYU Tisch School of Fine Arts for graduate work in film making. Ciao, Philadelphia!"

57 Class Secretary
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Please accept my apologies for missing the most recent issue of our *Journal*. Unfortunately, I had battled ill health for a while, but now things are going well.

Surely, the ultimate grief to befall a family must be the death of a beloved child. Our deepest sympathies and love go to the **Hillier** family, who suffered the tragic loss of Kimberly PDS '81—a junior at Cornell who was a very remarkable and talented young woman.

Two of our classmates responded with news for our last column. Sister **Judy Vollbrecht** writes that she was home all of last year and that besides visiting with family and getting a rest, she taught anthropology at Boston College. Now Judy is back in Africa, but in a new location. "Karamoja is a semi-arid region in N.E. Uganda. The Karimojong are semi-nomadic pastoralists. I'm going to be doing anthropological research on the women—up to now, people have studied only the men and the cattle!" When Judy returns again in three years, we shall arrange a get together, for many of us would welcome an opportunity to visit with her.



Peter, 14, Katie, 16, and Lance, 16, are cousins. The boys are the sons of Nancy Hagen Spaulding '57 and Katie is the daughter of Sally Hagen Schmid '60 and John Kerney '53.

Nancy Hagen Spaulding has supplied us with much interesting information about her family's new life on the West Coast. Lafayette, California, a suburb of San Francisco, is home for them now. Lance 16, and Peter 14, seem to have eased happily into their new school where they participate in the sports programs with gusto! (See photograph). Nancy, never one to allow a blade of grass to grow under her feet, enjoyed a brief four month "retirement," immersed herself in club activities (an investment group, Newcomers and Junior League), and volunteer work at the Acalanes High School Bookstore. Real estate has reclaimed her and currently she is associated with John Grubb, Realtors.

I'll try not to miss another deadline, if you'll please come through with your news.

58 Class Secretary
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Class Secretary

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June 9th was a historic day for the class of '59. Most of us hadn't seen one another in 25 years and, with a mixture of curiosity and apprehension (that resolved into pleasure), showed up at **Lucy Ann James** Light's house for our 25th reunion. Every time the doorbell rang, it was like Hallowe'en. "Guess who I am?" "Who is this? Anybody recognize her?"

Some of us had changed a lot, some very little. The best reaction was **Judy Levin's**, who'd driven from NY with **Jennifer Dunning**. Bragging how terrific and youthful they both looked, all the way down from NY, Judy stopped in front of a house on Alexander Street to make sure it was the right one. A friendly wave from a girl in dancing clothes on the porch, assured her it was. "Gee, Jennifer, and I thought WE looked great—wait 'til you see Lucy! Lucy looks TERRIFIC!" said Judy as she parked the car. Getting a closer look at the girl on the porch as they entered the house, Judy exclaimed, "That's not Lucy! That's Lucy's DAUGHTER! No wonder she looks better than we do." Judy-style, she paused and added, "Actually, she looks pretty OLD for seventeen."

We ate a fabulous lunch at Lucy's serene white-on-white house and swapped tales of happy marriages, bitter divorces, wonderful children, jobs and career changes. We talked about everyone who wasn't there (and wished you were there, so you could bring us up to date on yourself). Later we drove out to see PDS (which none of us ever attended, of course,) to meet the new headmaster. Later still, for a finale, we piled into a car for a surprise visit to Mrs. Anne Shepherd's house to see if she remembered all of us and reminisce about "the old days" when we were so young and impressionable and eager to know what it was like to be grown up. We wondered who the man on the white horse would be to claim each of us, or if there were one; how many children we would have; whether we'd make our mark on the world in some significant way.

Our class of '59 was noted for being united mostly by our individualism, strong opinions and divergent views. Back in '59 we challenged the administration with a personal staccato set of questions like: "Why are there no blacks at Miss Fine's? Why don't you offer us Russian? And Greek?" (They promised us blacks would be accepted and immediately offered us Russian and Greek.) We always had more questions than answers, which is why we waited with so much anticipation for Sheppie's "sex lecture" which was supposed to blend har-

moniously with our study of poetry. 25 years later, we're still asking "Why?" or "Why not?" and how to leave our mark on this rapidly changing world which is so very different from the one we were brought up to expect in the 1950s. We agreed that:

We wished we had a reunion sooner.

We won't wait 25 years to have the next one but, in fact, would like to meet again in a year or two. (Suggestions to where and when, whose house, will be welcome *anytime*.)

We wished more of our classmates had come.

Judy Levin has become the dynamic lawyer we all expected.

June 9th was a historic day for another reason. **Ann Kinczel** Clapp, whom I've had the fun of seeing in Baltimore in recent years, handed over the job of Class Secretary to me as of that date. She thinks, because I'm a writer by profession, that I'll be able to make up stuff about you since you never write us anything! I won't do that—YET! But the next time you want to know, "Where is so-and-so now? Where are they all?" sit down and write us. Tell us where YOU are. It can be funny, outrageous, controversial, or even TRUE—but DO IT! And soon!

(ED. NOTE: Many thanks to Ann for her marvelous work as Class Secretary and to Sasha for being kind enough to replace her. Ann did a super job of organizing the class reunion, sending out a detailed questionnaire to all members of the class. It asked for college attended, degrees, marital status, number of children, career, hobbies and other biographical information and was fascinating reading as well as a nice addendum to their yearbook.

The photograph of **Wenda Fraker** von Weise shows her with the beautiful quilts she makes by printing photographic images on fabric. She has been very ill but still teaches full time at the Cleveland Institute of Art. Her two sons are both in college; Bradford at the University of Vermont and Charles at Amherst. We wish her well.)



A 1980 picture of Deborah Smith Cummings '59, son Gabriel and husband Bob.



An old picture of '59's AFS student from Turkey, Guliz Sarmat.



The MFS class of '59 at their 25th reunion. Front row, L. to R., Jennifer Dunning, Gail Andrews Crimmins, Judy Levin. Back row, L. to R., Lucy James, Jean Schettino Conlon, Marion Dean Hall, Abby Pollack Isreal, Nancy McMorris, Ann Kinczel Clapp, Cecilia Aall Mathews, and Sasha Robbins Cavander.



Wenda Fraker von Weise MFS '59 is pictured with the quilts she designs and makes. The quilt in the background is titled "Kneale Farm: 1967-1977" and the one in front is called "Fabricated Landscape: Earth Profiles."



60 25th REUNION

Class Secretary

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61 Class Secretary

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Joan Yeaton Seamon writes that she is back at school "once again," working for a double masters in History and Legal Studies at the University of Illinois, expecting to receive both degrees next July. As a graduate assistant, she is Assistant Editor of the *Psychohistory Review*, whose editor has recently published a psychohistory, *Lincoln's Quest for Union*.

Melissa Dilworth, now Anderson, was remarried early this year to Robert L. Anderson, a San Francisco attorney practicing on his own. Four of their teenagers live with them, and Melissa was producing an original full-scale musical for her eighth grade twin sons' "graduating extravaganza." Her current address is 3224 Washington Street, San Francisco, 94115. It has been a real pleasure to see Melissa the past two years during visits to San Francisco.

Cary Armstrong Tall has just moved to a "house to fix up" in Norwich, Vermont and is single parenting the twins (two sets in one class—is that a record???) and working full time as a secretary at Dartmouth. She reports that she recently ran into **Jan Wilson** Alternaire.

Debbie Moore Krulewitch's son, David Moore Krulewitch, was one year old on April 11, and mother and son donned matching sailor suits for the occasion. Debbie continues as Executive Director of the Gracie Mansion Conservancy. Our deepest sympathy to her on the death of her father Carroll who died on June 4. The funeral at the Princeton University Chapel was attended by several of our classmates.

Julie Cornforth Holocener has brought us up to date on her very active life. "Never a dull moment" has got to be our motto. We just returned from three weeks in England on a work-a-holiday. At present, Larry is writing a musical with a London composer and has just completed a bas relief of 28 roles portrayed by Laurence Olivier throughout his career. It is to be placed in the Chichester Festival Theater in Sussex, England, a theater which Lord Olivier organized. All very exciting! Last year, I was Public Relations Director for the American Boychoir School, but have left to return to my first job as Larry's business manager. *Britishisms*, which Larry wrote and I published in this country, is into its second edition and will be published in England as well. I continue as President of the Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union which will be celebrating its 60th anniversary all year long. England seems to be our connection in everything we do and we plan to spend a year there in the very near future.

Lisa, our 20 year old, is working at the Carnegie Center; Laurie, 18, will be a freshman at Maryville College in Tennessee; Liz, 17, is a senior at Montgomery High and busy coordinating a Safe-Rides Program for the township; and David, 13, will be a freshman at the Asheville School in Asheville, NC. Our home on Canal Road in Griggstown, an 18th century inn along the canal, is almost completely renovated but there still seems to be a tremendous amount to do. Poor Larry was installing a completely new toilet, including new pipes behind walls, etc., not 12 hours after we arrived home from England. That brought us all back down to earth."

Sheila Long writes from a convent in France: "After coming here every summer for about ten years to listen to Gregorian chant, I decided to move in. I've been here since the end of last October and was clothed as a novice last week. So far things are going well. Montmoreau is about midway between Angouleme and Bordeaux; my mother has directions for getting here, in case anyone is planning to be in the neighborhood and would like to drop by. **Cherry Raymond** came to one of the last picnics at my house in Cambridge, MA about a year ago. She seemed fine."

I am continuing to work in Trenton for the Volunteer Lawyers Project, and made a one week trip to Nicaragua in May, and studied at Trenton State for the summer. I spend an increasing amount of time thinking about what it means to be an American, both in terms of our privileges and responsibilities at a very critical time.

62 Class Secretary

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Dede Shipway Webster was pictured in the local papers twice for her tennis expertise. Once when she won the PCTP Women's Doubles Tournament with partner Nina Moyer and, again, when she paired with Al Hollander to become finalists in the mixed A division of the Princeton Tennis Classic. (The winners of that tournament were Laura von Seldeneck PDS '84 and her father.) Dede has been living in Pennington with her three children and teaches tennis and squash. She runs in marathons and looks terrific. **Susan Shea** McPherson visited **Win Dickey** Kellogg at her house in July and had a great reunion. (See picture of their children.) We were saddened to

learn of the death of Win's step-mother in July. Our condolences to Win and her sister Polly Dickey Cockburn '66. **Susan Shew** Jennings was host to **Gail Cotton** who came east from Colorado this summer. Gail's big news is the marriage of her daughter Anne in the spring. Gail seems to have adjusted well to her new role as mother-in-law. **Linda Maxwell** Stefanelli had lunch with Gail and Susan and was very impressed with the beautiful scrapbook of the wedding that Gail brought with her. Max was a little put out, however, by not being the first in the class to marry off her daughter. With one 21 and another 19, she'd felt sure she had that dubious honor sewn up! Susan's daughter Katherine will be a senior at PDS this year and editor of the yearbook. She spent the summer at the Farm School in Greece, where Greek farmers learn about modern farming techniques.

Our very deepest sympathy to **Mary Liz Keegin** Colley on the death of her mother. She will be remembered fondly for her kindness and for putting up with our many slumber parties and dances at her house.

63 Class Secretary

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Kathy Sittig Dunlop was the only member of '63 to send a card this time around. I hope this means that all of the rest of you have been so busy that you didn't have time to write, and this will result in a lot of news for the next issue. Kathy reports a very busy summer; she ran a two-week vacation Bible School and worked on a church pictorial directory. Her son Rob went glacier skiing in Oregon, and Kathy and daughter Allison attended a Suzuki Violin Institute in San Francisco. Kathy expects a visit from **Jane Aresty** Silverman and her family who should be in Salt Lake City at the time of Kathy's birthday. The Dunlop's plan to end the summer with a cruise in Alaska; they're taking Richard's parents with them.

I am now back in Charleston having spent six months in New York City writing my doctoral dissertation. I will have a draft to my advisor by September first, and if all goes well should be able to defend this fall. While in the East, I attended the annual meeting of my professional organization, the Society of College and University Planning, in Boston in mid-July. I am a member of the Southeast Regional Board of this group, and I am membership chair for



The children of Win Dickey Kellogg and Susan Shea McPherson, both MFS '62, enjoy their own mini-reunion. Back row, L. to R. Spencer Kellogg, 10, and Daniel Kellogg, 8. Front row, L. to R., Elle McPherson, 2, Robbie McPherson, 8 months, and Lisa Kellogg, 4.

South Carolina. Among the more interesting events of the Boston meeting was a pre-conference workshop on the skills of "Future Focusing," ways to predict what will be happening in the environment outside the college campus but having direct effect on the institution. This has great appeal to me because it is not very different from solving puzzles or playing certain board games. My challenge, of course, is to get the people I work with to 'want to play.' Please send news. Something has happened since you last wrote, and the rest of us would like to hear about it.

From other sources we learn that **Valerie Wicks** Pilcher is "teaching music and conducting a community chorus and childrens chorus. Husband Phil is managing director of the Aloha Foundation in Fairlee (VT)—three neat kids—Jennifer, 11, Katie, 8, and Douglas, 4½." We have also learned of the death of **Kathy Muir** Moore's father in July. We wish to express our sympathy to Kathy and her brother Malcolm PCD '58.

64 Class Secretary
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65 Class Secretary
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A welcome note from **Lee Rodgers** reads, "This winter I bought a small house in Bucksport and am very happy in Maine. I see **Gretchen Taylor** Moore from time to time in Bangor. I want to thank all of you for the kind words after mother's death. It meant a lot to me."

Another nice surprise came from **Susie Howland** Renaud who hadn't written for a while. "I need to catch you up on the last two



Susie Howland Renaud '65 and husband Tony aboard the S.S. Rotterdam.



Susie Howland Renaud's '65 daughters, Amanda, 5, and Catherine, 7 with "Biscuit."

years! I've been concentrating on mothering my two children and at ages seven and five, I'm beginning to see clearly that lots of enlightened nurturing really pays off! They are growing up fast into really nice people; a joy to my heart. Tony is working hard as always. We took a week's cruise in the Caribbean last spring on the S.S. Rotterdam—best week (or surely one of the best) of my life. My beloved uncle, George Howland, died of a heart attack on November 1st. He was like a father to me—I took it very hard. At his funeral, my daughter Catherine had her finger smashed in a door and underwent nail extraction at the local emergency room. She was in such pain, but through it all, seemed to see that I was floundering under the added stress and offered words of reassurance to me. Such a trooper! I decided then and there to grant a wish she had been harping at us about for two years: to own a West Highland White Terrier. I presented the puppy named 'Biscuit' to her Christmas morning. It was love at first sight! She is wonderful with the kids.

We added a screened porch, sun deck and flagstone patio to the back of our house. Don't know how we got along without them now! We have had a steady stream of overseas visitors on their way to the Olympics. Lots of fun to meet so many interesting people and never move out of my own backyard. Just one other thing I want to say here to all the members of Miss Fine's School class of '65. Next year is our 20th reunion. I will be there with family come hell or high water and I appeal to all of you girls to try to do the same. So put it in your plans for the spring, put together a fabulous outfit and we'll have a ball! Remember those days as if they were yesterday—that grand old building, lunch time, May Day, the Senior Sitting Room, biology class, gym, Christmas Candlelight, wreath making, study hall... See you... all."

PRINCETON COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL

25-29 Class Secretary
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29 Archibald Ian Bowman says in his last letter: "I have been retired since 1977, and have been spending a good deal of time on local historical research. . . . The account of him in our Fall/Winter *Alumni Newsletter* scarcely sounds retired. Here are some excerpts from his letter: 'I have been associated with the Forth & Clyde Canal Society,—to try to revive the old Canal. . . . Our most ambitious venture has been the purchase of two Port of Glasgow ferry boats. . . . Last summer we ran regular cruises—and carried more than 2,500 passengers. The crews are all volunteers. I have been on the steering, which involves also working the ropes. . . . Some of the work involves going down into the bilges through manholes to adjust the clutches on the propeller shafts.' Further on he writes: 'I am still a Justice of the Peace.' And reminiscing of

Princeton he notes: 'I still keep a connection with Princeton through Betty Menzies (MFS '33). I have been re-reading her magnificent book on the Millstone Valley.'"

Mark H. Dall wrote me expressing his appreciation at seeing: "—that great '28 PCD picture on the back of the *Newsletter*." Mark thought your secretary had influenced this, but all credit is due the Editorial Staff, who have been giving us lots of good school group photographs.

Richard Graham Kirchner is back at work in the theatre. He reports: "Currently appearing with the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival in Madison, N.J. as the Doge of Venice in *Othello*, as the Prince of Arragon and the same Doge of Venice in *The Merchant of Venice*, and will be opening August 1st as Rowley in *The School for Scandal*. The repertory will continue until September 23rd."

William Maxwell writes: "Still working in the Investment Business with Prudential Bache in White Plains, N.Y. My best exploit—reaching the finals of the Golf Club Championship at the Country Club of New Canaan in 1983. The oldest finalist—but was routed in the finals by a real golfer."

Ed Yard, your secretary, and his wife Mary E. Howell MFS '33 took a month long trip west in May-June to San Francisco and southern California. They motored down the coast to San Diego, visiting missions on the way. A prime purpose was to visit their new granddaughter, Alexandra Yard Davies, in La Jolla, CA.



Ed Yard '29 with granddaughter Alexandra Yard Davies in La Jolla, CA.

30-34 No Class Secretary

32 Sandy Maxwell recognized many familiar faces on the back of the '84 *Newsletter* and realized that no fewer than nine of the group had ended up in the Princeton University class of 1939. As this was '39's 45th reunion at Princeton and Sandy was the reunion chairman, he hung the photograph on the class bulletin board where it was much appreciated. To further celebrate their 45th, the class took a trip abroad about which he writes, "Just back from a delightful trip with 81 others—classmates (Princeton University 1939) and wives—planned by my wife Pat. Started in Amsterdam, cruised up the Rhine to Basle, crossed Switzerland, Liechtenstein and Austria to wind up in Budapest, a city as lovely in its way as Paris."

34 It is with great sadness that we learned of the death of **John Colt** in March 1983.



35-36 50th REUNION

Class Secretary
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37-39 **Class Secretary**
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Captain Applejack, 1937.

38 A card from **David Huntington** brings us up to date on his life. "The University of Michigan has been my base ever since I left Smith College in 1966. I spent the year 1975-76 as a fellow at Yale's National Humanities Institute and last year I was a guest faculty member at Stanford. My field is the history of art, most especially 19th century American art. Much of my publishing has had to do with landscape painter Frederic Edwin Church, whose home, Olana, I helped save to become a historic monument managed by the State of New York as a museum and park. In 1979, I had the satisfaction of seeing the sale at auction of Church's *Icebergs* break all previous records in American painting. My wife Trudy and I are about to take off for three weeks in Germany and the Netherlands where, among other things, we hope to get some needed perspective on the U.S."

Our sympathies to **John Crocker** whose father died in July at his home in Maine. He had been the Episcopal chaplain at Princeton University and the headmaster of Groton School for 25 years.

The class also wishes to extend its deepest sympathies to **Art Morgan** whose wife, Millie, died this summer. She was a wonderful woman who will be greatly missed by all who knew her. Our thoughts are with Art and his three daughters, Anne '67, Catherine '70 and Cynthia '72.

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42 **Class Secretary**
Mr. Detlev Vagts
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43 **Class Secretary**
Mr. Peter E. B. Erdman
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We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to **Alec Gallup**, his brother George '45 and sister Julia Gallup Laughlin '56, on the death of their father on July 26th at his summer home in Switzerland.

44 **No Class Secretary**

45 **Class Secretary**
Mr. John R. Heher
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46 **Class Secretary**
Mr. David Erdman
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The class wishes to offer its sympathy to **Lewis Kleinhans** whose father died in March in Princeton.

47 **Class Secretary**
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48 **Class Secretary**
Mr. John D. Wallace
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James Donnelly wrote recently to tell us that after eleven years as CEO of the Severn School he has taken on a job as special assistant for planning and development for Anne Arundel Community College. Of particular interest to the PDS community is the fact that his oldest, Whitney, class of 1984 at Bowdoin, will be joining the PDS faculty this fall. **George Brown**



George Brown '48 is a member of Queens' College, Cambridge University.

received an honors B.A. degree from the University of Cambridge where he is a member of Queens' College. (See photograph.) From the local papers we learned that one of **Paul Matthews'** paintings called "Canoeing Past Marshall Island" was part of a June exhibition at the Queenstown Gallery in Pennington entitled "Along the Delaware."

49 **Class Secretary**
Mr. Bruce P. Dennen
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50 **Class Secretary**
Mr. William C. Wallace
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Short Hills, NJ 07078

Congratulations go to **Nat Smith** who was married on July 7th. His lovely wife, 'Cilla, is also on the faculty at Andover. Nat's oldest child is attending Yale University while the youngest is under Nat's tutelage at Andover. Nat is also an accomplished author, having had a mathematics text published last year. Those of you who would like to jot off a note to the Smiths may do so c/o Andover School, Andover, MA.

We have not heard from a number of the class of '50 for a while! An update on the **Secretary** will be in the next edition.

51 **Class Secretary**
Mr. Edwin H. Metcalf
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Rocky Hill, NJ 08553



Harry Rulon-Miller '51 gets practice holding his first-born, Peter Gardner Rulon-Miller.

52 **Class Secretary**
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New York, NY 10022

53 **Class Secretary**
Mr. Kenneth C. Scasserra
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Lawrenceville, NJ 08648

Gren Cuyler writes, "I have resigned from Concord Academy where I served on the faculty. I will continue as a full-time Ph.D. student at the Shakespeare Institute, University of Birmingham, Birmingham, England through December 1984."

Henry Cannon is still Data Processing Manager for Revere Copper and Brass in Scottsboro, Alabama. His two sons Brevy, 9,

and John, 6, have taught him about baseball so that Henry now plays and coaches T-ball.

54 Class Secretary
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55 Class Secretary
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56 Class Secretary
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On July 28th **John Cook** married Jeanne Ann Kost in Rocky Hill, NJ. In typical phraseology, John wrote, "(It was) an away game for the family of the bride but the press of marriages in Lindenhurst, NY, her home town, called for a road trip. You're going to see a lot of her at PDS athletic activities this year. Jack '85, Robin '87 and Mike '89 are all very active." John's children were all in the wedding with Jack acting as best man. John's brothers Pete '53 and Steve '59 were ushers and his sister Paula Cook Sculley '62 came from England for the celebration. The reception was held at John's house in Kingston from which the newlyweds left in a shower of rice for a trip to Italy.

From Colorado, **Bob Dorf** writes, "The firm I'm with is Slifer & Co.—oldest and best real estate company in Vail. Patty and the kids are great. Active in all facets of life here, from hockey to golf."

57 Class Secretary
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Dedham, MA 02026

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

We were so sorry to learn of the death of **Malcolm Muir's** father in July. Our sympathies to Malcolm and his sister Kathy MFS '63.

59 No Class Secretary

A nice note arrived from **Rob Carrick**. "I am married with two little boys, Devin age 2½ and



Devin and Shane sat still long enough for their father, Rob Carrick, PCD '59 to get this great picture.

Shane, 7 months. I am a carpenter and sculptor and my wife Deni works on the ski patrol at the Snowmass ski resort. We live in Woody Creek, Colorado."



60 25th REUNION

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61 Class Secretary
Mr. Peter H. Raymond
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Ward Kuser won the tenth annual photo contest held by the Princeton University Store this spring. **Bob Griggs** and his wife, Donna Maxwell Griggs '65, organized a family reunion for over 50 members of the Griggs family in May. They all gathered at a hotel in New Hope, PA for a long weekend of festivities. Donna had made personalized gifts for each member of the clan and worked out the family tree. Before going to New Hope, Donna and Bob spent some time in Princeton at her family's house. That precipitated another reunion with her brother, Rob Maxwell '62, and sister, Linda Maxwell Stefanelli MFS '62. Brother Lee '62 lives in Australia but the rest of the family got together with all their children as the picture nearby demonstrates.

62 No Class Secretary

Warren Elmer was pictured in the local papers as he cut the ceremonial ribbon across the

door of the new Discovery Room at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association in March. He has been working as the program director for the Association. **John Baker** has moved from the First National Bank of Princeton to Nassau Savings and Loan Association where he has been appointed vice president and operations officer.

Lee Maxwell has sent news from "Down Under." Lee and his wife Bronwyn are living in Melbourne, Australia with their son Christopher, 6, and daughter Ashley, 4. They are expecting another child in November. Lee has been enjoying his work as a sales manager for Travenol, a drug supply company. Lee's brother **Rob Maxwell** has just started a new job with the post office in Newtown, PA.

It is with great sadness that we report the death of **David Johnson**. He died at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York on August 2, 1984. David graduated from South Kent School and Lehigh University and was a veteran of the Vietnam War. He was employed by Autodynamics, Inc. in Freehold, NJ at the time of his death. Our deepest sympathies to his wife, his parents and his sister, Carolyn Johnson Doherty '67.

63 Class Secretary
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Glen Rock, NJ 07452

Rusty Mathews was married to Virginia Murphy on February 28, 1984. He is working in Washington, DC for a synthetic fuel company as a liaison with the US Senate in government relations and public affairs.

64 Class Secretary
Mr. William Ring
P.O. Box 1190
Princeton, NJ 08540

Aubrey Huston was married to Alice Hunter on August 18th on Martha's Vineyard. Alice is a teacher at Stuart Country Day School. **Clifford**



Pictured are eight of Sandy Maxwell's '32 eleven grandchildren. The parents are Rob Maxwell '62, Bob Griggs '61, Donna Maxwell Griggs '65 and Linda Maxwell Stefanelli '62. In the front row, L. to R., Sarah Maxwell, Debbie Stefanelli, Wendy Stefanelli, Bobby Maxwell. Back row, L. to R., Cheri Griggs, Jonathan Griggs, Trip Stefanelli, Kris Griggs.

Ayers writes that he is "living in Falls Church, VA with a private practice in clinical psychology in Washington, DC." We came across **Amos Eno's** name in the Audubon Society's newspaper, *Audubon Action*. Amos is a staff member of the Society and was quoted in an article about the recent mass arrests of falconers as the result of a three year undercover investigation by federal agents to halt the illegal trade of endangered species.

65 **Class Secretary**
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PRINCETON DAY SCHOOL

66 **Class Secretary**
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I'm sorry to start this column on a sad note. Following is the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* memorial for Carroll Moore, father of our late classmate **Mary**. I think it is a fitting tribute to a terrific man.

"Carroll S. Moore Jr. '41

En route home from playing in one of the tennis tournaments he enjoyed so much as a USTA-ranked senior, Carroll Moore was killed in a highway accident on June 11.

Carroll's deep love for family, friends, and, indeed, for the family of man was foreshadowed in college. A Fort Worth-born Texan, he was deeply concerned about the disadvantaged and especially those suffering because of what he called 'the white problem' in America. Freshman year he challenged us all with a campus-wide survey asking if we'd favor admitting a 'qualified black.' Gentle and soft-spoken, he battled away at the punching bag and in the ring to sharpen the boxing skills he'd brought from Hill School. To make time also for the gym team, Tower Club, his philosophy studies, editing the *Nassau Lit*, and more, he slept only 20 minutes every 4 hours.

After service as an Air Force captain, 'C. Moore' worked briefly for Opinion Research Corp. Then he launched a dedicated career of human and social services as director of the Delaware Valley United Fund for 26 years and as director of development of the Mercer Medical Center in Trenton. In this work and as a tireless and very private individual, Carroll strove endlessly to improve the lot of all those he found in need. Though he never talked about it, hundreds of men, women, and children could testify that he selflessly helped them overcome problems of every imaginable kind. We caught glimpses of the high standards Carroll set for himself in his competitiveness in tennis tournaments all over the country after he retired in 1976. He was also an avid and wily fisherman and dipped his line in lakes and streams whenever he could with great success. A loyal and enthusiastic member of the class, he served on the Executive Council and contributed his organizational talents generously to our Fortieth.

Carroll is survived by his wife Mary, his daughter, Deborah (Moore) Krulewicz MFS '61, and his grandson, David Moore Krulewicz, both of New York. The class sadly extends its sympathy to Carroll's bereaved family. The Class of 1941"

I know our class echoes these sentiments. Our hearts go out to Mary and Debbie who have lost two beautiful members of their family.

Lesley Loser Johnston writes that she is living in Pennington. Her husband Todd is a partner at Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher and Brennan. Lesley and Todd have two sons—Tim, 9, will enter fourth grade at PDS this fall, Chris, 3, is in nursery school. Lesley does volunteer work for the Junior League, Latin American Parents Association and Wheaton College. She says she is looking forward to serving on the PDS Alumni Council this year.

Our happiest news comes from **Kirsty Pollard-Lieberman** who announces the expected arrival of a second son around August 3rd. She and her husband are both still-photographers working out of New York City. They live in an old farmhouse in Plainsboro and have 2 cats, 2 dogs "and soon to be 2 kids."

My news is almost the same as last time. I still have the same job as Composition Operator at Princeton University Press, I'm still working on the same journal from 1890, and I still have the same two terrific kids—Becky, 9, and Kit, 7. I no longer work for Diamond Jam, but I'm freelancing PR work for bands just starting out, as Smoke Signals. To end on a cheerful note (and being probably the first bifocalled member of the class) I present this little ditty found in a PAW.

"My bifocals I am used to
To my dentures I am resigned
My hearing aid is essential
But I do miss my mind."

Remember—our 20th is not too far away.

67 **Class Secretary**
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(Susan Fritsch)
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Stamford, CT 06905

I visited with **Diane Willis** when I was in Dallas for the American Library Association meeting in June. It was fun to get a personal tour of the city and to see Diane again. She looks great!

Julia Lockwood Miller writes from Maine that "... the summer is beautiful up here now. We've done some sailboat racing, and are going to cruise down east in September. I'm changing jobs and will now work closer to home with another pediatrician in Yarmouth."

Please send news and photos. We'd all like to hear about the interesting things that all of you are doing.

On behalf of the class we want to extend our deepest sympathy to **Carolyn Johnson Doherty** on the death of her brother David PCD '62.

It is with great sadness, also, that we report the death this summer of Millie Morgan, wife of Art PCD '38 and mother of **Ann Morgan Battle**, Catherine Morgan Standard '70, and Cynthia Morgan Pastuhov '72. Our heartfelt sympathy to them and their families. Before her death, Millie helped facilitate the move of Familyborn to Princeton from New Brunswick. Familyborn is a natural birthing center that was started by Ann, who is executive director of the successful venture. It offers an alternative to hospital maternity wards with a personal atmosphere, allowing the whole family to participate in the birth process.

68 **Class Secretary**
Mary Hobler Hyson
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As you can see from all the class notes below, I had a tremendous return on my last "plea" for news. Thank you all. So many people have said in their letters that they enjoy reading about what '68ers are doing now. So I am hoping the rest of you will write in with any news since 1968!

Sue Kleinberg wrote that she was recently married to Thomas L. MacConchie and they are expecting a child in December. She continues to practice law in Keansburg, NJ. Congratulations, Sue. **Lynn Behr** was married in June to Larry Sanford (Princeton U., 1972). "I'm teaching dyslexic people at the Lewis School in Princeton and live in Hopewell." I received a lovely wedding announcement from **Lisa Lawrence**. She writes: "Charles and I were married in our home in Canoncito (Oct. 1983) with a small gathering of immediate friends. We put our stuff in storage last May and took our 2 dogs with us in our van on the road. We expect to be in NJ in late August and back to Santa Fe in October. I am formally studying parapsychology at the Arthur Ford Academy." Add one more marriage—**Bob Spears** writes: "OK, here goes, in 25 words or less ... I am now a teacher in electronics for the LA school district. I am newly married and still living in Sierra Madre where I am a Captain and E.M.T. for the local fire department. So when you watch pictures of our Calif. brush fires you can look for me! I also have my own electronics business, so I am kept quite busy. I worked in Hollywood for MERV for about 5 years before I decided to go back to an honest living. No other person from PDS has even crossed my path so please say 'Hi' to anyone who may remember me." Who could forget you, Spears?

I had a delightful letter from **Mazzie Madiera Gogolak**. "I have just started a small computer consulting & education company (called 'COMPUTECTS'). Stephen is 2½ and running me around like mad—but he's great fun. Twisty, 15, and Charlie, 12, Charlie's



Mazzie Madiera Gogolak '68 posed with her family last December. L. to R., Twisty, Mazzie, Stephen, husband Charlie, and Charlie, Jr.

daughter and son, are growing very old and reminding me of our Miss Fine's days and what we used to do then. All the fussing with clothes and music—it's a riot! I play on the local club tennis team so I can stay fit enough to chase Stephen around. Life is very full for me for which I am grateful." Mazzie lives in Westwood, MA. I received word that **Linda Baker** Bogue has moved into a new home in San Mateo Park, Calif. **Suzanne Blanchet** Hirst has been a faithful correspondent over

the years. "After Michelle was born in December '83 I went back to my sales job until April. Now I have been working 4 days a week for my parents in Freehold, NJ. I am hoping to have a computer installed in my home so I can cut back on my commute."

I have a picture in the column from a mini-reunion at **Sia Godfrey** Bauer's home in Burlington, CT. Sia has two children (Stephanie, age 2, and Justin, born Nov. '83). **Punky Brewster** Rutledge, pictured with her new baby



L. to R., Punky Brewster Rutledge and daughter Erin, Mary Hobler Hyson, and Sia Godfrey Bauer with son Justin. The '68ers met in Burlington last winter.

Erin will move to New Britain, CT in September. "I am working as a legal secretary, but sure would prefer being a full-time mother at home. Erin is working on teeth and crawling and she's lots of fun." Are rumors correct that a new TV show this fall will feature "Punky Brewster?"

More news from the West Coast: **Nancy Flagg** is in her sixth year of pediatric practice at Kaiser-Permanente in West LA. "It's a great way to practice—I have my own patients just like private practice, but I don't have to worry about the business hassles of a practice. And the best part is that I have very little night call. My special interest is adolescent medicine. One of the other nice things about working at Kaiser is the opportunity to take sabbatical time away from my practice—paid by the organization. In fact I will be in Seattle for 3 months in the fall to take extra training in adolescent health care.

Although I still love the weather in LA, the city has become progressively more congested and overbuilt. I envy those classmates who can easily take a walk in the country or breathe clean air. I am seriously thinking of relocating to a smaller community probably in Northern California or the Pacific Northwest."

A few words from **Gail Smith** Cleare, along with a picture of Gail and her son Matthew.



Gail Smith Cleare '68 with her son Matthew, May 1984.

"Baby is due Dec. 30, so we're planning on an exciting holiday season. Just finished the last project in an 8-month assignment at Mass Mutual Life Insurance Co. as a marketing communications consultant, and will start at Aetna soon. Taking a few weeks off to rest and garden. It's fun to spend more time with Matthew who is quite conversational now!" A brief note from **Faron Daub** Fahy said she loves being a Mom. (Her son was born in Feb.) And added: "I respect all mothers now!"

From London, England, I welcomed a letter from **Ingrid Selberg**. "It's been an eventful year for us. Mustapha and I now have two children, a boy and a girl (Cayal who is 3 and Maya, who was born in Nov. '83). I've just taken a new job as Editorial Director of Children's Paperbacks at Corgi in London (a subsidiary of Bantam Books) and I hope this will bring me to the USA more frequently than before. We are very happy although exhausted most of the time! Please do contact me if anyone comes for a visit. I saw **Michael (Linda) Hart** last summer here and more recently ran into Christopher Reeve '70 in a bar after the theatre one night. It was lovely to see him." Ingrid, your address has been put on the PDS mailing list—so hopefully you will receive future issues of the Newsletter.

Eric and I went to Bermuda this spring and I looked up **Ellen Spencer** Fox in Tuckers Town.



Ellen Spencer Fox (left) and Mary Hobler Hyson, both '68, at Ellen's Bermuda home.

We both commented how we looked the same after 20 years. Is that possible? Please take a look at the picture of Ellen and me in her backyard. She and her husband Harry had a lovely home and we had a delightful day visit. The Hysons continue to thrive in Cheshire. Christopher will be in 2nd grade, Katie entering second year of nursery school and David was a year old in June and almost walking. I injured my ankle in a squash tournament in NYC this spring, but hopefully I will be back on the circuit this fall.

And this last tid-bit of news comes hot off the press—I called **Gillian Gordon** at her summer home on Long Island to find out what kind of babe she had. Statistics: A girl, named Mirren, was born on July 29th, weighing in at 8 lb. 1 oz. Gillian and her husband Bob Crozier live in NYC where she has started her own film company with a partner. She is developing television as well as film projects and starting the occasional MTV Rock Video. Congratulations on everything!

Once again, I feel it is appropriate to list our lost classmates. If you can help out, PLEASE let me know. They are: **Pam Aall** McPherson, **Cathy Barr**, **Peter Brinkerhoff**, **Fran Conover**, **Nanda D'Agostino** Schatz, **Lisa Ely**, **Megan Goheen** Lower, **Bob Golden**, **Cindy Lund**, **Joan Marjarian**, **Alan Ross**, **Terry Sheehan** Sandora, **Holly Sidford** Englund, **Charlie Simmons**, **Jon Vereen**, **Joan Wadelton**, **Ariana Yokanna** Peixoto.

A note from **Beth Schlossberg** arrived in the Alumni Office which read, "Am enjoying my new career, business, my new position, marketing associate, CITIBANK, NA, and my new life in the Big Apple. Three cheers for growth and change."

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Class Secretary

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Margery Burt Smith finally wrote to say, "We're still up here working on one of the largest renovation projects in the history of Colorado—the Greystone Estate—built in 1916 by the notorious Genieve Phipps. Along with that, raising my two children Andara, 8, and Elijah, 6. Warren runs his own management consulting firm, W. A. Smith & Assoc., with a staff of 25. It's one of the largest service organizations in the area and keeps us all busy constantly. The firm works in a myriad of different areas, financial planning, training and development, organizational development, executive search, performance management systems—you name it, and we will do it!"

Sarah Paterson Papier is presently employed by Princeton Nurseries. "I am in the personnel department. I have been working there for three years. My husband Van works at IBM as an engineer. He is presently in the biomedical division and will soon be moving to the CAD/CAM division. Last summer, Van and I visited my mother Sally Paterson up at Hancock Point, Maine. This summer we will be visiting in Texas. I am studying horticulture to be more knowledgeable at work and Van, in his spare time, has an auto-leasing business. No wasted time with us. My mother is well and enjoying her retirement—going to exercise classes at the YMCA and painting, spending her time down here in the winter and up in Maine in the summer."

Ed Purcell writes, "If you thought *The Day After* was heavy, you ought to live here in Lawrence and see your friends appearing as wounded extras. My daughters, age 4 and 10, are going through Beatlemania. I'm a neuro-physiologist and have lectured widely on the use of electrical stimulation for pain relief—but I still love to get out and rock 'n' roll. From Kansas, the land of AHS... somewhere over the rainbow."

Posey Gault is in Seattle doing sculpture, teaching and working as coordinator of Seward Park Art Studio. She is very involved in one of a kind porcelain sculptures. She misses the East but the environment there is too gorgeous, so beauty has wooed her for now. **Doug Rieck** is employed at Playboy Casino Hotel as a lighting technician for the "Cabaret Theater." In July he completed construction and opened a 4-boy self-service car wash and laundromat. Currently, he has under construction a full-service conveyor car wash scheduled to open in June. Both car washes are in Manahawkin, NJ. **Mary Spencer** Rushton and husband Alan finally moved into their new home on Feb. 17th. They still have to get used to the creaks and moans of a newly built house, very spooky! They have agreed to stay put for a long time and are expecting the long awaited birth of their first child in late September. **Beth Healy** writes that after five years working at UNICEF doing fundraising and promotion of their greeting cards, "I've happily made the transition back into the private section. Have been doing the marketing

promotion for twelve special interest consumer magazines at Ziff Davis Publishing for the last year. **Blair Lee** and I were roommates here in NYC and still see each other a lot. Ran into **Beverly Bevis** who, after some time in L.A. and Key West, has just moved to New York. I also see **Candy Boyagian** here in New York and **Ebbie Rose Stanton** who lives in New Haven with husband Bruce and 20 month old daughter Annie."

Karen Hoffman Friedlander, husband Gardner, and two year old son David are living in Milwaukee. Gard is continuing with his teaching and Karen is doing private tutoring to keep busy with something other than motherhood (which she loves). She is also involved with a little volunteer work with the elderly. **Bettina Bleicher** Norford writes, "I'm still working at ETS, now editing tests. Little did I imagine that learning grammar and algebra would be as useful as it now is. My husband got his Ph.D. this year and continues to work at the Center for Energy and Environmental Studies at Princeton."

From the local papers we learn that **Derry Light** is still acting up a storm. She appeared with John Stewart, brother of Sally Stewart Gilbert MFS '65 (see "Faculty News"), as Marion the Librarian in *The Music Man* in July. As Marion, she was called "more than fetching, with this delicious blend of Puritanism and sensuality. She's beautiful and has a fine soprano voice." The papers also featured a story on **Susan Schnur** and her work at the Jewish Community Center in Belle Mead where she serves as rabbi. She speaks of her early awareness of different cultures during her school days at PDS. She says she is, "obsessed with people of two cultures," and much of her work today is with the unaffiliated and interfaith couples.

The last *Newsletter* reported the death of **Catherine Moynahan** Rich but offered no details due to printing deadlines. Therefore, we would like to take this opportunity to extend our deepest sympathy to her parents, her sisters Brigid '72 and Molly '75, her husband Beckman, and three year old son Henry. She died of injuries sustained when she was struck by a speeding car. Catherine graduated from Harvard and was a Ph.D. candidate in English and American Literature at Rutgers University. In 1983 she received the Marius Bewley Essay Prize of the Rutgers Graduate English Department. That same department has established a prize in her memory for which contributions may be sent to: Rutgers University Foundation, Rutgers University, 191 College Avenue, New Brunswick, NJ 08903.



70 15th REUNION

Class Secretary

Ann M. Wiser
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I was called; I answered. **Meg Brinster Michael**, your faithful former secretary, now bowed down with the burdens of a new house in Pennington, two little offspring, and the responsibilities of being the new president of the Alumni Association, asked very nicely if I'd take over this duty (then plied me with wine and



Katie Michael, 1 1/2, daughter of Meg Brinster Michael '70, seems to be deep in discussion with Mary Hyson Hobler's '68 son, David, 10 months.

lemon cake) and the next thing I knew, I was licking envelopes. It may be a drawback that I don't know many of you, but then it may not.

Best reply postcard from **Mark Lane**, reading in its entirety: "I was married in Berlin to a domineering blonde baby boomer. Currently I'm taking German lessons and working for Avrett Free & Ginsberg, a leading advertising agency in New York, where I am in charge of advertising for Remy Martin and Cadillac. I encourage drinking and driving but at separate times, or in the back seat, my favorite." News from **Brita Light**, who's been living in Maine for eight years and not keeping us very well informed up until now: She received an R.N. from the University of Maine and now works in a local medical center's OB unit, moonlights in a doctor's office, has two "bambinos," Jenna, 18 months, and Grayson, 3 months, and offers swimming, sailing, and eating at her husband's restaurant, the Waterfront in Camden, to any visitors. **Leslie Grey Schneider**, also piped up after a long silence, to tell us that she and her husband Mark moved to Philadelphia from La Jolla four years ago (but still miss California), have a house 1/2 a block from the Art Museum, run into **Margaret Meigs** from time to time who seems to be excellent. Leslie is art director for McKinney, Inc., a national industrial advertising agency. Another invitation issued by **Jonathan Paynter**, who was transferred by the National Park Service from the Everglades to Colorado National Monument, where he is a Resource Management Specialist. His new address is 1 Rim Rock Drive, Fruita, Colorado 81521 and says he's just a couple of hours from Vail, Aspen, and Telluride. **Marjorie Shaw** also has a new job as assistant professor of anatomy at Fairleigh Dickinson University Dental School and says, "Finally I have my own laboratory and can start doing my own line of research. Sure was a long haul!"



Louise Hutner McInerney's '70 daughter, Megan Anne, at three months.

Bits of news: **Louise Hutner McInerney** had a baby, Megan Anne (see photo), on January 29 and has decided to stay home to give her "very opinionated" child "a good start in life." **Frederic Erdman** sends news that he is now Controller of Quechee, Vermont with no further comment. **Robin Murray**, writes in very neat printing, that she is an associate with Bowers Design Associates and is moving downriver from Lambertville to West Trenton. **Cintra Huber** sent a press release announcing her



Cintra Huber '70.

appointment to the new position of first vice president of communications and development with the American Horse Shows Association in New York. **Allison Gilbert** Kozicharowof and her husband Gene had their second baby, Nicola Luba Esther on May 8th. **Allyn Love** is live on stage at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville where he now lives. **Law Bowers** works for the Economic Development Authority of New Haven. **Peninah Chilton** is a social worker in Philadelphia and has a fourteen month old baby. **Porter Eubank** lives in New York and is studying Greek. (I only report what I hear.) **Debby Lawrence** was married to Peter Clinton, both are architects and live in New York.

Much of this last collection of news is from **Naurene Donnelly** Rosenthal who used up her whole postcard with a series of pleas: please call her if you're willing to help with the reunion on December 23rd, or if you're willing to be a contact in New York, Philadelphia, or Washington, DC, or if you have any ideas for themes or music, or want to help with music, (she singles out **Bob Salup** for help,) and finally, she asks, will **Calvin Johnson** organize New York? Naurene's new address is 15 Devon Road, Lawrenceville, 08648, telephone at work 609/443-1800 X341, at home 609/771-6184.

Since I'm new at this, my antennae are rather dull. All I know is that **Janet Masterton Schroe** has a new job with Johnson & Johnson and a new roof, that there was at least one day in July when **Wendy Lawson-Johnston** MacNeil's fingernails and toenails matched the pink beads on her shoes, that **Kevin Considine's** mother visited him in Greece—and, of course, I know what I read in the papers which is that **Christopher Reeve's** now appearing all over this town, at least, in "The Bostonians" with Vanessa Redgrave.

Meg has requested that as a farewell gesture we end with a round of applause for those of us (you know who you are) who helped

raise \$2,000 for the Alumnae Fund for which PDS received a special gift of \$500. Take a bow.

From other sources we've gleaned a few more bits of news. **Laurie D'Agostino** Stoumen announced the birth of her second child on March 20, 1984. "Her name is Mary Elizabeth and she weighed 8 lbs., 10 oz. Our son Matthew will be three years old in September. I am a full-time mother, am very busy, and truly enjoy it. We also bought a house and some land in Sonoma County (about 1½ hours north of San Francisco in the wine-growing region). We have a lot of work to do on our house, so won't be moving for a few more months. There are many fruit trees on our property and we're looking forward to a move to the country!" **Nicki Saret** Cramer and her husband Jim are expecting a baby on September 15th. **Lindsay Hicks** is living in Paris and working with a sound crew on a motion picture. Last year she was involved in the production of the sound track for *The Muppets Take Manhattan*. **Hilary Brown** has announced her engagement to Charles Read who works in a graphic design and consulting firm in Somerset, NJ. A baby daughter was born to **Pam Maxwell Woodworth** and her husband this summer. Her name is Sarah Richardson Maxwell.

Sarah Brett-Smith '70 is in Bamako, Mali in West Africa gathering material for a book she is writing for Princeton University Press on Bamana sculpture. Her work was made possible by a Guggenheim fellowship and a Fulbright-Hayes scholarship, both of which were granted this year. She will be going into the bush with an interpreter for, although she learned to speak Bamana at Indiana State University, she will be talking with native men and needs a male to "interpret." Her book is based on research Sarah collected for her thesis. She has also written the text and catalogued the *Doyle collection of African Art*, volume 42, no. 2, 1983 for the Princeton Art Museum.

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Class Secretary
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To begin, I would like to make another plea for any information on the following people, who are listed as "lost" on our class list: **Nancy Davies**, **Kate McLaughlin**, **Howie Jackson**, **Sam Lamar**, **Patti Mulryan**, **Georgia Myer**, **Lynn Pyne**, **Scott Richardson**, **Ruth Shefer**, **Franklin Warner**, **Nancy Weissman**.

Suzy Waterman Becker was expecting her second baby late this spring. I believe that she now has two small children. We still need an updated address for you, Suzy. And, we haven't heard from **John Battle** in a long while. What are you up to these days, John? **Wicki Bishop** is fine and living in California. I see her mother from time to time around town. I also see **Lawrence Boyer's** Hot Air Affair truck around—his hot air balloon company must be thriving. How about the rest of your life, Larry? If my research is correct, you were involved in emergency services, municipal government and electronics engineering.

Greacian Goeke sent in 2 postcards—one too late for the last Newsletter, and the other just in time for this Journal. Last spring, she wrote: "Seems good things have been happening all at once for me. In April, I had my first photography show in San Francisco in conjunction with a dance production I was house manager for and also got an exciting new job at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, in the Public Relations Department. We're busy preparing for our 50th anniversary celebration in December. . . . Before that, I was Public Relations Manager for American Youth Hostels (in northern California) and to my surprise found myself in touch with Lucy (Alex) Dilworth '67 and Melissa Dilworth Anderson MFS '61, who are active in the organization. Lucy told me that Chip Dilworth '73 is now moving out here. My brother David Goeke '73 has just done the same." In her second card, Greacian said, "Recovering from the Democratic Convention here . . . The Museum was full of delegates who came to see what the arts constituency had to say about the Human Condition (our current biennial exhibition) . . . Very excited about finally finding an art-related writing and editing job—a nearly extinct species." Greacian also promised to write more for our next Journal. Please do, because postcards like yours make my job much easier and more enjoyable!

"Here's my news, for whatever it's worth," is how **Anne Healy** started her postcard. "I left my job as Assistant Art Director for *The MacNeil-Lehrer Report* last fall. I am now working at NBC as *THE* artist for *Late Night with David Letterman* and have never been happier or had so much fun. Otherwise, I'm enjoying the summer both at the beach, whenever possible, and on my terrace at home—a real luxury in this city. See **Lee Morgan**, husband Tom and baby Kate in Connecticut in their wonderful home very often. Katie is my god-daughter and more wonderful than anyone could imagine." Anne, I would love to hear more about your job. David Letterman's show is one of the funniest shows on TV (simply a personal opinion) but my life rarely permits me to stay up to watch it and be a human being the next morning.

Let me bring you all up to date about a classmate that we do not hear about that often. **Peter Hildick-Smith** was married to Beth Kaplan in New York City this past May 26. As you might remember, we already reported that Peter graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1976 and received an M.B.A. in marketing from the Wharton School in 1981. Now he is a branch manager for Quaker Oats in Chicago. Beth graduated from Wharton College (my alma mater) and is Regional Coordinator for the Disney Channel in Chicago.

I keep bumping into **Debbie Huntington's** sister, Weezie Huntington Sheak '67. Weezie lives in Hopewell, with her husband Jack and adorable son Paul. The last we heard from Debbie was at our 10th reunion. What's new? **Joan Lewis** and **Natalie Huston Wiles** was asking me if I knew what you are up to these days. I had to plead total ignorance, and will take this opportunity to ask you to write in and bring us all up to date! Did you go back to school, as rumor has it?

Betsy Gorman Moyer and her husband, Mike, have another daughter, Samantha, born last February. Mike took command of B Company in his battalion last June, so they are guaranteed another year and a half in North Carolina. I saw **Dede Pickering** late this past spring and she looked terrific. She was here in

Princeton for a cocktail party. **Katie Poole** Tomlinson was married June 9th here in Princeton to Howard Tomlinson. Howard graduated from the Pingry School and Princeton University. (What year, Katie? Thom was '72) He is now a partner in the investment banking firm of Bear Stearns & Company in New York City.

An address for **Josh Raymond** has been added to our class list. How about some news, Josh? I ran into **Willie Remson's** mother in town and she said that all is well with him. Willie did climb that mountain in Ecuador last May—Ghimgorazo, all 20,702 feet of it. **David Samson**, I have a question for you. Do you remember a person by the name of George Flynn? You would probably have met him at Martha's Vineyard; he was a friend of your brother Hugh PCD '65. George married a friend of mine from Wheaton College. Every time that I see George, he asks me the same thing: Being from Princeton, Jean, do you know the Samson Family? So many people that I run into ask a "Do you know . . ." question about this town.

Robin Frey Steigman was in this area briefly this summer. It certainly sounds as if her first year of marriage has agreed with her. She is still teaching and is travelling all over the place. She told me all of the places, but being your basic "stick-at-home," the names went in one of my ears and right out the other. **George Treves** ran the alumni telethon this past spring and apparently made contact with many people, including a few from our class. He talked with **Carl Jacobelli** and **Tania Lawson-Johnston** Tassie, to name two. The next time around he hopes to reach more of us.

Another question—this time for **David Stark**. Did you survive your spring in Abilene? Last we heard, you sent up a distress signal. Did you learn to like Country and Western dancing and begin to really believe that spending Saturday afternoons at the new shopping mall is a great way to have a good time? **Howard Vine** and his wife Claudia are the very proud parents of a daughter, Courtney Lynne, born last May 3. Howard wrote: "Courtney is adorable . . . My work is now a great distraction. I am still with the National Association of Manufacturers, now as Assistant Vice President for Government Regulation. Claudia now faces a difficult dilemma, yet perhaps easy decision, regarding her career. Regards to everyone." To **Lisa Warren**: Anything change yet? **Laurie Bryant** Young must be in Pakistan with her husband Bill by now. How do we keep in touch with you, Laurie?

The news from the **Yoder** family is pretty slim. Thom spent five weeks at Cornell University taking part in an Executive Development Program, so this summer has been very quiet and definitely unproductive. Mandy, 4½ years old, will enter her last year of Nursery school this fall. About the only new thing in my life is a spot on the Board of Mandy's school. My last plea for this column will be for all changes of addresses, in particular from and for the following: **Crichton Adams**, **Wicki Bishop**, **Margaret Britt**, **Dan Cantor**, **Jay Cruise**, **Debbie McGill**, **Ann Munn**, **John Paine**, **Joe Punia**, **Bette Rathauer**, **Larry Rose**, **David Seckel** and **Sasha Silverstein**.

An item in the local papers informs us of the engagement of **Tom O'Connor** to Julie Young of New York. They plan to be married in September.

(ED. NOTE: Our apologies to **David Claghorn**. The last issue of the Newsletter reported that his brother John '68 had married

Elizabeth Weisbecker. Not so. David and Elizabeth are happily married and John and his wife have just celebrated the birth of a daughter.)

72 **Class Secretary**
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The only news this time around was found in the local papers. **Brice Hereford** was married on May 19th to Elizabeth Pichette in Massachusetts where the couple will be living. **Jordan Young** has announced his engagement to Margaret Levine and plans to be married in October. Jordan has recently completed a joint Masters of Business Administration and Masters of International Affairs at Columbia and is working in the External Affairs Department at IBM, Americas/Far East.

73 **Class Secretary**
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Wayne Roberts has been working hard at continuing his career in art. He received an \$1800 scholarship for the 1984-5 school year at Columbia, earning his M.F.A. This summer he spent a week on Cranberry Island in Maine. His most recent exhibition was at AT&T in Hopewell, New Jersey. He also has an internship with a sculptor in Urban Corps, Arts, Manhattan. **Liza Keyser Evans** continues to be our most faithful respondent! She and her husband have had their third child on January 10, 1984. (Roger W. isn't that your birthday too?) a girl named Anne (nice name!) Custis Evans. Liza is still coaching part time and says she is VERY BUSY with that and the children.

Marion Huston writes from Boston where she has begun working for a new travel agency. She took the job with Raymond and Whitcomb last March and loves it. She is located right downtown and has settled into a lovely studio apartment with terrace and within walking distance to work. Sound ideal! She says she enjoys the city and saw **Margie Erdman** over July 4th. Margie has finished her Masters in Environmental Studies and is seeking employment. Marion says Margie looks great as usual. **Liz Pratt Bliss** writes from Denver where she's teaching 2nd grade and husband Zenas is attending graduate school. Liz thinks the skiing's fantastic and the mountains are beautiful. She thinks she'll stay in Colorado forever.

There were two surprise responses from people we've not heard from in years. The first was from **Laura Schleyer** who has worked for the Energy Conservation Department of a small utility company in Olympia, Washington for the past year. It has been lots of fun and she hasn't let the commuting get her down. She still wishes she could ride her bicycle to work though. She's planning to work another half to full year to save money for six months of world travel. Then she says she'll be on to some other exciting field of endeavor at work. It's great to hear from someone after so many years! The second surprise was from **Robin Maltese** who has just had her fifth child, Oren Michael, on April 29th. She and her husband Marc now have five children under the age of six! That's quite a handful. Robin is

taking organic chemistry this fall and may apply to Dental School at a later date. Do you have a new address, Robin? The post mark was DC and our last address on you was Bensalem. Where are you? (And what's your married name?) Drop me a line, kiddo.

I spent this past month of July traveling all over the Western U.S., seeing the sights. Jim and I hope to start a family this fall. I'm still busily working on my Masters in English at Villanova and looking forward to teaching Advanced Placement English after this next year. This past year was wonderful in my girls dormitory, causing many shed tears when the girls left for the summer and college. Working in a boarding school such as this one drains you, but gives the grandest rewards. I'd love to hear from **Robin** and **Daryl**. When driving the jeep trails in Colorado, I thought of **Dave Wagenseil**. I hope he's in your thoughts as well. Keep those cards coming in and send all the news that's fit to print or otherwise!

From the local papers comes the exciting news that **Carol Lifland** is planning a September wedding. Her engagement to Daniel Giesberg was announced in July. He is president of American Medical Sales, a manufacturer of medical equipment in Los Angeles. Carol is associated with the law firm of Cox, Castle and Nicholson, also in L.A.

74 **Class Secretary**
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Camilla Carpenter is still working at ABC News. She spent "two grueling weeks at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco. It was a great experience, but I didn't get to see much of the city. . . I saw **Amy Stanley** recently—she and husband Craig Becker are living in D.C. (ED. NOTE: Amy was awarded a Charlotte W. Newcombe Dissertation Fellowship at Yale. She expects her dissertation to be in the field of American history.) **Cole Harrop** has returned to NYC after a year in Paris—and he visited **Mike Stix** in Boston recently." Thanks for all the news Camilla! **Cathy Cipolla** is back in Aspen, CO to recuperate from a major knee operation. "I now have a gortex ligament! Have been living in Venezuela for the last 5 months working as a private exercise consultant! We travel non-stop and have been to Europe, the islands, etc. . . I hope to go back in the fall, but Aspen isn't a bad place to spend the summer (in fact it's the greatest) . . . Happy 10th Anniversary to all of us." **Laura Mali-Astrue** has left her job as an analyst at Tuft's University to "join the ranks of the unemployed. We are going to spend the last two weeks of August putting up wallpaper and then Labor Day I start the Master's program at the Sloan School (MIT). It'll be strange to be back in school again! Best to all." **David Straut** is working at Morgan Guaranty Trust in New York as a lending officer covering the Midwest. "I'm living in New York as well and am getting married this June (1984) to Maureen Munigal, a woman I met at Wharton. We'll continue living in Manhattan after the wedding, (though we know not where,) and welcome visitors! (I see a lot of **Jamie**, a little of **Kip**.)" Congratulations David.

Jim Wittke sent the following news from Austin, TX: "I recently finished my doctoral dissertation on lavas from Central Arizona, and now have my Ph.D. I've been at the University of Texas at Austin, and am looking for a

teaching or post doc. position for the fall. My wife Anne and I are expecting our first child in early December. We are both very excited about it. At present we are suffering from the Texas heat while I work on papers for publication and Anne works for a small company in town as a computer programmer. Hope to see people in NJ over Christmas!" **Mike Stix**, **Wendy Frieman**, **Joan Merrick Schneeweiss**, **Jeff Field**, **Ron Susswein**, **John Lezoryek**, **Melinda Cragg**, **John Boyd**, **Ted Thomas**, **Fran Trevis**, **Palmer Uhl** and I (**Diana Lewis Abbott**) attended our tenth reunion. Not too large a turn out, but it was really enjoyable for those of us who were there. I look forward to hearing from more of you soon.

From other sources we've learned that **Lisa Bacheider** plans to be married in September to Peter Alcock. Lisa is a lending officer at the Bank of New England in Boston and Peter is the chairman and treasurer of M.B. Claff and Sons, Inc., a Massachusetts packaging company. **Barbara Spaholz** writes, "I have just completed my Ph.D. in Molecular Biochemistry at Yale and have taken a post-graduate position at the National Cancer Institute and am now flying in DC." And from **Cheryl Graff**: "Received my M.B.A. and am now employed at Kraft, Inc. as a senior marketing research analyst in the retail group. Love Chicago and would like to hear from everyone."



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Weddings first! **Amy Stover** was married to Lucio Garofalo in June. Carl Reimers performed the ceremony at Coventry Farm in Princeton. Lucy Stover Ashton '70 was matron of honor for her sister and James Stover '69 was the best man. The groom is an architectural and industrial photographer and has been studying cinematography at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. They will be living in Milan. **Hilary Winter** became Mrs. John Thurman on May 26th. They both attended Harvard Divinity School and John graduated from Vanderbilt Law School this year. He has a fellowship at the Law Institute in New Delhi so the couple are off to India in September. Alexandra Smith '75 was maid of honor, Sally Wright '75 was a bridesmaid and John Winter '78 was head usher. (See photo.) **Alexandra Smith** plans to be married in December to Michael Goculowski.

Bill Gaston and **Fairfax Hutter** '72 were the winners of the Hilltop Park Road Race in May. **Cindy Brooks** wrote a letter to the editor of *The Princeton Packet* supporting an article on the need to abolish apartheid in Africa. She was a member of a research team from Johns Hopkins University that went to Kenya in the summer of 1983 and she was able to observe the system first-hand.



Left to right: Mary Peck, Martha Tattersall '77, John Winter '78, Hilary Winter '75, Alexandra Smith '75, Rhoda Jaffin '76, Janet Rassweiler '75, Sally Wright '75, Celia Manning '78.

76 **Class Secretary**
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Mark Blaxill married Mary Moore in June. His sister Susan '78 was the maid of honor and his brother David '79 acted as best man. Mark will join the Boston Consulting Group in September and his wife is a junior partner of Joyce Paulson, Associates, art consultants in Boston. **Susan Billington** and Charles Harper, Jr. were married in Washington in June with Anne Billington Fischer '78 as matron of honor. Anne has worked as a reporter for the London Bureau of the *New York Times* and for the Indian Christian Church in development work near Bangalore, South India. Her husband worked with Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees in Thailand and as a Christian minister in the National Parks in Oregon. He is currently doing graduate research in cosmology at Balliol College, Oxford where the couple will be living. Also in June, **Jay Trubee** married June Ehoff, a native of Scotland, in New York's City Hall. Jay is still executive chef for DeMarco Restaurants. **Elizabeth Thomas** and John Hastings married on August 22nd in Long Cove, Maine. She was attended by her sisters, Olivia and Hilleary '84, with her brothers, Stephen '81 and Christopher '82, serving as ushers. They will live in Maine. May 12th was the date that **Murray Wilmerding** married Theresa Bockhold in Princeton. They live in Cincinnati. Next in line are **Bill Erdman**, who plans to marry Bobbie Bassett (see Former Faculty) in September in Edgartown, and **Jennifer Walsh**, whose engagement to George Perreten was announced in March.

Jonathan Stein writes that he has taken a new copywriting position with the Hartford Insurance Company in Southington, CT. **Ricky Turner** graduated in June from the J. L. Kellogg School of Management at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL.

77 **Class Secretary**
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Dear Classmates: I am thinking of the many times, the many evenings, when I as Class Alumni Correspondent have sat down to write (to you) with messages from you in hand and memories of PDS in mind. I think of my first day at PDS and remember how friendly you were. I think of the teachers who I eternally thank for their wisdom and wit, encouragement and teaching abilities. I think of you, my classmates, and it is always comforting to note how incredibly well we have fared. I think about time and I think about distance. (I'm married... I live in the mountains of State College, PA... Pat, my husband, is working on his Ph.D. in physics... I am unemployed, looking for a job...). I think back to 1977, the evening of our graduation, and I cheer to our future successes. **Clair Treves** is at Columbia Business School and will graduate next May with an M.B.A. Clair was previously working for the Hecht Company in Washington, DC. **Libby Hicks** Blout, her husband Barry and their two children Branton, age 4 and Lindsay, age 2, live in Hopewell. Libby keeps busy refereeing girls' high school field hockey in the fall and lacrosse in the spring. She keeps in touch with **Alexis Arlett** Gould and "occasionally" hears from **Beth Johnson**.

Stephanie Cohen was married to Stephen R. Fippinger on the first of July. Stephanie and Steve are living in the Boston area where Steve is a sales representative for Artcarved, of Lenox. Stephanie is job hunting (at the time of this writing in August). Claire Treves attended the wedding and **Ann Walcott** was a bridesmaid. Ann Walcott where are you? **Keith Usiskin** has started an internship in Richmond, VA and thanks you are there too. That's all the news. Keep in touch. Send us some photos.

In the papers we found the announcement of **Ellen Gould's** engagement to Allen Goodman.

Ellen is a technical trainer with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and has appeared in numerous musical productions in New York with the St. Bartholomew Players. They plan a March wedding. **Barbie Russell** married Curtis Clarence Flight on June 30th at the Princeton University Chapel. Her sister Anne '75 was the maid of honor with **Holly Burks** Becker, **Annabelle Brainard** Canning, **Barbara Mills** and sister Wendy Russell among the bridesmaids. After a wedding trip to Portugal, the Flights settled in Boston where Barbie has joined State Street Bank and Trust Company and her husband is a product engineer for Sigma Instruments, Inc.

78 **Class Secretary**
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Jenny Chandler's marriage to Stephen Hauge on August 12th was, from all reports, perfectly beautiful and great fun. Holly Burks Becker '77 was one of the bridesmaids, having gained experience in the role at Barbie Russell's '77 wedding in June. Prospect Gardens was the setting for the reception and after a trip to the Snake River, Jenny and Stephen will be living in New York. Due to the fact that the wedding fell right around the deadline for class notes, we gave Jenny a vacation from her duties as secretary, and have compiled the following column from the cards she forwarded to the Alumni Office.

Gail Reeder writes, "I am enjoying Atlanta! I'm working as a copywriter at Ogilvy & Mather Advertising and I absolutely adore it. Although work is keeping me busy, I've managed to do some skiing out on nearby Lake Lanier in addition to making quick trips up to Virginia Beach and Jekyll Island, GA." And from **Steve Rowland**, "I have completed my second year of law school at the University of Chicago. Presently I'm clerking with a firm here in Chicago. Only one year of school until I'm a Yuppie!" **Nora Cuesta**: "Living in Florida is still quite new to me. Weekends are for sailing, sunbathing and water skiing! I'm still working for Allstate Insurance—but have not taken any snow losses here yet—still waiting for my first one! Wish everyone in the class of '78 the best ever." **Catherine Ferrante**: "At the moment I'm living in my old house in Kingston and commuting to New York where I work in a commodities firm. I am doing research but hope to get on the trading floor soon. When I do, I'm sure I'll see **Alec Bever** who works in the silver pit." **Sue Fineman**: "I will be attending the University of Penn's Annenberg School of Communications for a Masters degree (in communications). Their approach is more of a technical/analytical one, rather than technical. If anyone's in the Philly area, (I will be living on campus, although it is close to home,) I'd welcome a visit!" **Betsy Murdoch**: "Just returned from a five week trekking expedition in the Himalayas of northern India. (Himachal Pradesh, Ladakh, Kashmir, Jammu.) Eleven group members covered 330 kilometers, four major passes between 15,500 feet and 17,800 feet, as well as a climb by four of us of a 19,000 foot snow-capped peak. Views of China on one side and the entire CB range on the other. Fantastic climb! Several ex-PDSers along—Suzie Pratt '76, Wade Speir '81, myself and John Heath, who teaches at PDS. Now it's back to school this September in a Masters program at

N.Y.U. I'm looking forward to it and to living in the city." **Will Stackpole**: "I'm at ABC News in NYC and living in the city with Randy Symington '77, who is a bond broker with Nomura Securities."

And from **Celia Manning**: "This fall I will be going to Cornell where I'll be studying the History of Architecture and Urban Development. I'm going for the long haul as I hope to eventually receive a doctorate in this field." We also hear that **John Winter** is working for the Victor division of RCA in Atlanta. "He loves his job, everything to do with the music business and Atlanta. He shares a townhouse with a friend, a fellow graduate of the Music Business Institute. Comes back to Princeton several times a year, most recently to be in the wedding of his sister, Hilary '75."

Two wonderful long letters arrived. The first from **Liz Mason**, who found it "impossible to update six years on a postcard." She writes, "... Midway through my sophomore year at college, I decided to take a year off. Probably one of the best decisions I've made. I worked in a local savings and loan and reinforced my goals for the next few years. When I returned to Colby, I was ready to be back! I got involved with Sigma Kappa sorority which was started at Colby by the first women at Colby. I became president of Sigma my senior year, from which I gained immense administrative experience and patience! I graduated in May of '83 and took the summer off to go traveling. I spent three weeks with **Tricia Metzger** Thomas in London. I had a fabulous time and explored Wales one weekend. The rest of the summer was spent on an island in northern Wisconsin.

"I started working for Mutual of New York, MONY, during the fall as a staff assistant in their Relocation Center. MONY is moving their Group Operations to Westchester County and the Relocation Center is overseeing all of the move from building design to household moves. It's really rather exciting! I'll be getting married to Neal Cousins in March of '85. Neal is an '84 Colby grad from Duxbury, MA. He'll be teaching at the Trinity Pawling School in Pawling, NY. Pawling is only a 45 minute drive from MONY's new site in Purchase, so I'll have an easy commute. Manhattan has been fun, but I'm tiring of the crowds and frenetic pace."

The other letter that managed to cover the years since graduation came from the peripatetic **Liza Constable**. "In the fall, after high school graduation, I told my parents I wanted a 'year off' to travel and gather a photography portfolio. I traveled from Nova Scotia to Los Angeles, from Colorado to Guatemala City where my camera and precious film canisters were stolen. I then proceeded to Kodiak, AK where I remained for three years, working as a commercial fisherman on boats from 20 feet to 90 feet in length. In the beginning of 1982, I moved south to Port Townsend, WA to attend the Northwest School of Wooden Boatbuilding where I now live and work at Paradise Boatworks, Point Hudson Marina. In October, I am travelling to Germany with our local soccer team to play in Frankfurt. I am happily unmarried. How's that for in a nutshell?" Great, Liza!

The last bits of news were found in the local papers. **Allison Ijams** plans to be married on September 8th to Thomas Sargent. Allison is an editorial assistant with Tab Newspapers and her fiancé is an account executive with Paine Webber Jackson & Curtis in Boston. **Peter Mittnacht** has joined Dean Witter Reynolds as an account executive at their new Palmer Square location.

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A note from **Karen Polcer** reads, "I'm currently working at Clarins USA, Inc., a skin care treatment company, as manager of sales administration. I graduated last May from Barnard College of Columbia University with a B.A. in French. I'm waiting to hear from N.Y.U.'s business school—keeping my fingers crossed. I would love to hear from **Vivienne Pelletier**, **Laurie Knowlton** and **Vicki Howard**!" From the papers, we learn that **John Pyne** graduated *cum laude* from Dartmouth and received the most valuable player award for varsity Lacrosse defense. He is going on to Duke University Medical School. **Sam Martinuzzi** is working as an account executive for Dean Witter Reynolds in their Palmer Square office, as is Peter Mittnacht '78. The remaining news is of weddings and engagements. **Harriette Brainard** announced her engagement to S. Fain Hackney and planned to be married on July 28th. Her fiancé will attend Tulane Law School this fall. **Mary Habgood** and William Carpenter plan a September wedding. Mary is a foreign exchange corporate advisor at the Shawmut Bank in Boston and William is starting his own cabinetmaking company in Brookline. **Cathy White** is now Mrs. Oscar Mertz. She was married at the University Chapel on May 5th with her sisters, Wendy '84 and Liz '86, as co-maids of honor. Oscar is a designer at Bowers Design Associates and they live in Plainsboro.



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Graduating from college seems to have inspired our class to write in more news than usual, and good news at that. **Bob Leahy** graduated from Georgetown in May with a degree in Business Administration. He began putting this degree to work on July 23 at Andersen and Co. He is working in their Management Information Consulting Division in Roseland, N.J. September 15 promises to be an important day for Bob; he plans to marry Paula Novash of Glen Burnie, Maryland. Paula graduated from Georgetown in 1983. Their wedding will be held in Annapolis, Maryland. ... CONGRATULATIONS.

Jeff Freda wrote in with big, and exciting plans for the future. He will be starting his first year at Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia. He has been awarded a fellowship by the Cardon Research Institute of Philadelphia in the field of Pediatric Gynecology. Though Jeff's future sounds very

serious, you will all be relieved to know that he is still taking time to PLAY. He will be making a 6-week tour of Europe this summer and is "very much awaiting an opportunity to crash a wedding with the Bathroom Boys."

Jenny Dutton also has a job; she will be teaching pre-kindergarten at a small private school in Lawrence. She is moving to Long Island in August and is looking forward to hooking up with old familiar faces in and around the city soon.

Richard Lazovik graduated from Cornell University with a degree in Electrical Engineering in June. He was elected to Eta Kappa Nu, the honorary engineering society, and made the Dean's List for four years. After a "fast paced four years, he took a slow paced vacation driving cross-country with some friends," reports his sister. Richard is settling in California's "Silicon Valley" where he is working as a design engineer for National Semiconductor Corp. Cindy Lazovick assures us that her brother will "undoubtedly be taste testing at the California vineyards and comparing them with those of New York, after having excelled in a wine-tasting elective at Cornell, as a means of relaxation.

Jamie Phares graduated from Mount Holyoke with Honors and celebrated by traveling in the Orient for a month with her parents.

Dana Stewardson celebrated his graduation from Ohio Wesleyan by traveling in Europe for six weeks ... soon to return to the "REAL WORLD" where he will begin Kidder Peabody's Investment Training Program in Philadelphia.

Liza Stewardson also graduated from Mount Holyoke; soon afterwards she began working in Boston as a Research Assistant in the Behavioral Neurology Department of the Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for the Mentally Retarded.

Recently, I spoke with **Howie Powers**, who has graduated from Bowdoin College and will be starting work for Morgan Guarantee in N.Y.C. this September. He informed me that **Nicky Osborne** will begin working at Morgan Guarantee also, but in January.

Doug Matthews wrote from his new location ... The Denver Metro Area; he is working for the same Real Estate Development firm that he spent the last two summers with. He is working in their Land Development Division and has been since March 1. He says the road-tripping to Vail is unbeatable!

Please write ... we'd all like to hear about our successful classmates ... we're all a success.

Several of our classmates have headed west! **Winnie Stolz** graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Northwestern University and expects to be in Boulder, CO this fall. **Liz Segal** spent a semester at the University of California at Santa Barbara and is now back at Bowdoin for her senior year. **Jamie Phares** graduated from Mount Holyoke College last May. After traveling this summer in the Far East and West Indies, she plans to work in L.A. for a year before heading to graduate school. **Leslie Straut** taught pre-school in Seattle for the summer. She spent a "Semester at Sea" last fall, a round-the-world cruise with classes aboard. **Sally Robinson** went west to ski in Park City, UT over January. (See photograph.) Sally graduated from Wellesley College last June and spent two weeks in Italy where she ran into **Carla Ruber** in Florence.

Many of us, however, have stuck to the East Coast and chosen New York City for our first year in the "real world." **Kara Swisher** is going to the Columbia School of Journalism. **Abby**



The Robinson sisters went skiing in Park City, Utah last winter. Anne '72 is on the left and Sally '80 is on the right.

Stackpole is now working on a childrens book promotion for Farra, Straus & Giroux publishing house. Carla Ruben graduated from North-western and is working for a public relations firm. I (**Treby**) am also living in New York and working on a federally sponsored project to provide transportation for the handicapped.

Now that we are moving on to jobs and graduate schools, there should be plenty of news to send **Liza** or me. We love to get mail!

A list of accomplishments, while by no means complete, was gleaned from the local papers.

Susannah Rabb graduated *magna cum laude* from Radcliffe and **Kathryn Rhett** received general honors from Johns Hopkins University. She was an English and philosophy major. **Carl Reimers** was selected to receive the O.T. and Kathryn Walter Award in biology at an honors convocation at Macalester College. At Lafayette, **Jonathan Rush** was a four year varsity soccer letter winner and received his degree in psychology. **Bob Leahy** graduated from Georgetown with a B.S. in management from the School of Business Administration. **Suzanne Albahary** graduated from Smith as a dean's list student with a major in psychology and a minor in art history. Congratulations to all of our 1980 graduates.

81 Class Secretaries

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(The following column from Camie was written last spring, but arrived too late for the *News-letter*.) I've heard from only a few of you. Where are you all? And what's going on? **Jon Marshall** is a customer service manager of Clancy-Paul's. He will return to Bucknell in the fall. **Kley Parkhurst** took a year off from Middlebury. He attended the University of Montana in the winter and the University of Sidney (Australia) this summer. He spent time hiking in New Zealand and the Fiji Islands. **Bill Strugger** helped start a Rutgers alumni magazine called 1766. He's also working on a Dow Jones news project. **Shawn Tobin** is taking a term off and living in Princeton. Sounds like he's keeping Princeton on the straight and narrow while chaperoning a few high school parties—now that could be trouble! **Suzanne Spiegel** is tak-

ing a term off and living in Princeton. She's also learning to use a computer! Way to go, Zanne! As for me, I'm living in L.A., Manhattan Beach, working in a restaurant full time and will take some classes this spring and summer. I hope to get back east and see you all. I hope everyone had a good year. Please write and let me know what's going on.

The return of the College List postcards have added a bit more information about your activities. Alphabetically, then... **Doug Bailey** is attending the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, Greece this summer. **Debby Bogart** is engaged to Marty Zoltick, class of 1980 at the Hun School. **James Bonini** is working for Pontiac Motors on a scholarship program. **Kirsten Elmore** and **Rosalind Waskow** spent the summer in Greece also, on a study program sponsored by the College of Wooster. **Charlotte Erdman** is spending this semester in London and **Kate Kilbourne** spent last year at the University of Nice and traveled through Europe this summer. **Andrew Ross** writes that he's "finding himself." **Sarah Sword** spent the summer in Trenton working for the New Jersey Office of Management and Budget and will return to Middlebury and her singing group, "Scotch and Soda." in the fall. **Stephen Thomas** is very excited about his plans to attend the University School at Rutgers.

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The news for this column comes from the College List postcards you were so good about returning and the papers, with a little hearsay mixed in.

David Bogle is taking a year off from Roanoke and has been hired as a full time employee of McCarter Theater. He does a bit of everything, but carpentry is his primary job. He and Ward Taggart '79 have rented an apartment on Witherspoon Street right in the center of town. **Marc Daubert** is one of two operators at the new contract postal station at the Princeton Shopping Center. **Wil Eglin** writes that he "spent the summer in Washington working for Senator Bill Bradley. I am planning to spend my junior year abroad at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland. I am going to spend the year playing golf and learning how to drink Scotch." **Steve Eisenstein** will be attending the University of Madrid this year. **Lea Erdman** was named to the dean's list at Bowdoin and was on the varsity Lacrosse team. **Molly Frantz** will be spending this year in France and **Alice Ganoe** will be in Paris. **Louis Goldberg** is a music major at Colgate and has entered some national piano competitions. **Susie Haynes** played for the second year on U.N.H.'s varsity Lacrosse team and they won the F.C.A.C. Tourney in Baltimore. **Jamie Herring** is involved in school politics and is a member of the rowing crew. He drove across the country in August. **William Hollister** is the music director of WRBC in Lewiston. **Roger Holloway** spent the summer working for American Cyanamid as a lab technician. He's majoring in biology at St. Lawrence and "playing the fool." **Brenda Holzinger** had an internship with the Public Defender's office in Washington, DC this sum-

mer. **Kitty Ijams** is off to Florence for the year and will be taking all her courses in Italian. **Erik Jensen** was on the varsity Lacrosse team at Lake Forest. **Cam Johnson** wants us to know that he's "forsaken the evils of drink for a monastery." **Barry Lamb** attended summer school at Harvard. He's studying astronomy and banking at Bates and has moved permanently to Lake Placid. **Doug McClure** worked in Princeton this summer and house-sat for Mrs. Shepherd for a month. He spent some time at Lea Erdman's and saw a bit of **Mark Sweeney**. **Kate Murdoch** is going to a fine arts school in southern France this fall. **Ka Nang** says, "Hello to everyone in the class!" **Kristen Naumann's** painting, "Alexandra's Storm," was on exhibit at the Full House Gallery in Kingston. She summured on Cape Cod and worked at the "World Famous Cape Cod Melody Tent," a summer outdoor theater. **Jennifer Paine** visited seventeen European countries this summer and then recuperated in the Greek Isles for two and a half weeks. **Leslie Pell** was on Nantucket this summer and is going to Paris in the fall. **Don Shaw** was chosen to participate in the International Honors Program and will travel to various countries to study how religions and ethnicity shape the development of societies. **Ira Shull** was working in a news bureau and went to Interlochen National Music Camp in Michigan to study violin. **Susan Stolzhus** spent her summer working at the Ghost Ranch, a Presbyterian Conference Center in New Mexico. She has plans to study French in Avignon, France during her second semester. Ending on a high note, **Bob Szuter** writes that he is "currently learning the mashed potato and the fox trot."

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We have only a few bits of news that we've gleaned from the College List postcards. **Andrew Benioff** is majoring in anthropology and playing lots of tennis. **Phil Berger** says, "Freshman year at Tufts went by too quickly. I was a freshman skipper on the #3 ranked collegiate sailing team in the U.S. this summer. I'm a sailing instructor at Admiral Farragut Naval Camp. I'm able to sail from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. everyday and race catamarans on the weekends. It's a super summer after a super semester." **Andrew Cross** will attend an urban studies program in England in January of '85 in Birmingham and Liverpool. **Sarah Leaf** made the dean's list at Columbia in the fall and spring semesters. **Kim Mrazek** has transferred from Wellesley to Brown. **Craig Phares** has joined DKE fraternity and spent most of the summer working around Lake Placid before he took off for Barbados "for a bit of vacation." **Erik Schwiebert** is majoring in biology with a chemistry emphasis and will be starting for the second year as a left halfback on the varsity soccer team at Grinnell. He will play against three alumni from the class of '84; Mike Blaxill at Colorado College, Dave Anderson at the University of Chicago and Anthony Cross at Pomona. **Carrie Stewardson** was in Nantucket in August and then headed back to Boston for school. **Mark Waks** says he is an

"active Medievalist in the Boston area." **Simon Weatherhill** has joined a mime program for the next year.

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Who will ever forget **Andrew Chooljian's** proper attire at our weekly homeroom meetings? After an exciting internship at Paine Webber during the past spring, he has claimed to have learned a lot about business and made many new acquaintances. He's presently spending his second summer at Nassau-Conover where he hopes to spend a lot of time during his time off from Southern Methodist. He can be contacted at SMU, Box 3274, Dallas, TX 75275, where he will be roaming with his best from PDS. As for **Lynne Faden**, she started out the summer with a bang by following the Grateful Dead for four shows with **Meredith Eppel** in late June. She has started

work in Princeton but will not let it dominate her summer, as she plans to spend some time on Nantucket during August in order to get fully psyched up for St. Lawrence. She will miss everybody at PDS and wants to wish everyone good luck next year. As for me (**Ted Willard**), I'm spending my fourth year at the Balsams and am enjoying it for the most part. My golf has improved to the point where I'm down in

the low 80s and am determined to make the golf team all four years at Washington and Lee. As for W & L, it has recently decided to break its 235 year all-male tradition by accepting 100 women in its class of '89. You don't have to worry any more, **Sarah**. I want to wish everyone good luck next year and remind you to keep in touch the easy way—by sending in your cards. Good luck.

IN MEMORIAM

The Alumni Association extends its deepest sympathy to the families of the following alumni.

Sarnia Marquand MFS '19
Kathryn Backes Lee MFS '27
John Boyd Colt PCD '34
Bradford Chambers PCD '37
David S. Johnson PCD '62

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these matters with the "able and professional" Middle School faculty.

Ms. Williams is single and has never been married. Her main hobby is calligraphy, but she also enjoys listening to music and reading. She not only enjoys classical music but she also likes rock because it "helps me to stay in touch with the young." Her favorite authors are Charles Dickens and Thomas Merton.

She hopes to move to Princeton as soon as mid-July, and she will stay at Pretty Brook Farm until she finds a place of her own. She says everybody from the PDS community has been "most welcoming" and that, although the hiring process was extremely quick, she feels confident and eager about the move.

"I'm really looking forward to coming to PDS and meeting the students and getting to know the parents and carrying out any responsibilities that the Middle School Head might have to the best of my ability. I'm really excited about the job."

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CALENDAR

Lower School Halloween Parade

Friday, October 26, 1984
10:00 a.m.

Oriental Rug Auction
Alumni Art Show

Saturday & Sunday, November 3 & 4, 1984
Friday, November 16, 1984
5:30 opening, runs through
December 14th

Alumni-in-College Party

Wednesday, November 21, 1984
9:30-midnight

Alumnae Field Hockey Game

Friday, November 23, 1984
11:00 a.m.

Christmas Tree Sales
Lower School Christmas Program

Saturday, December 8-22, 1984
Thursday, December 20, 1984
10:00 a.m.

Middle School Holiday Concert

Friday, December 21, 1984
9:30 a.m.

Upper School Candlelight Service

Friday, December 21, 1984
11:00 a.m.

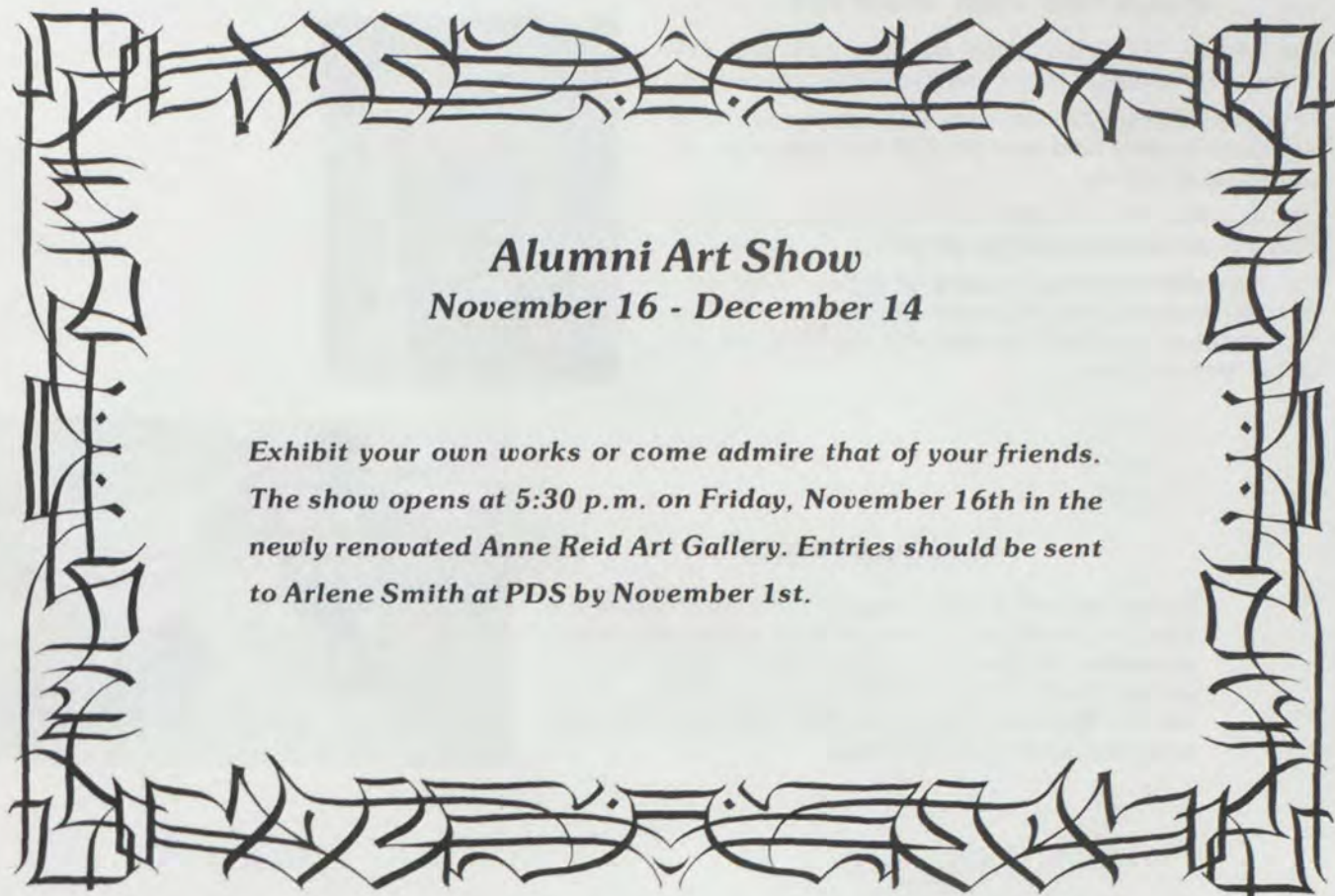
Alumni Ice Hockey Game

Wednesday, December 26, 1984
Alumni vs. Alumni—4-6 p.m.
PDS Varsity vs. Alumni—6-8 p.m.
Wednesday, December 26, 1984
6:00 p.m.

Alumni Basketball Game

Saturday, May 11, 1985
Saturday, May 18, 1985
Sunday, June 9, 1985

PDS Fair
Alumni Day
Commencement



Alumni Art Show
November 16 - December 14

*Exhibit your own works or come admire that of your friends.
The show opens at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, November 16th in the
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to Arlene Smith at PDS by November 1st.*

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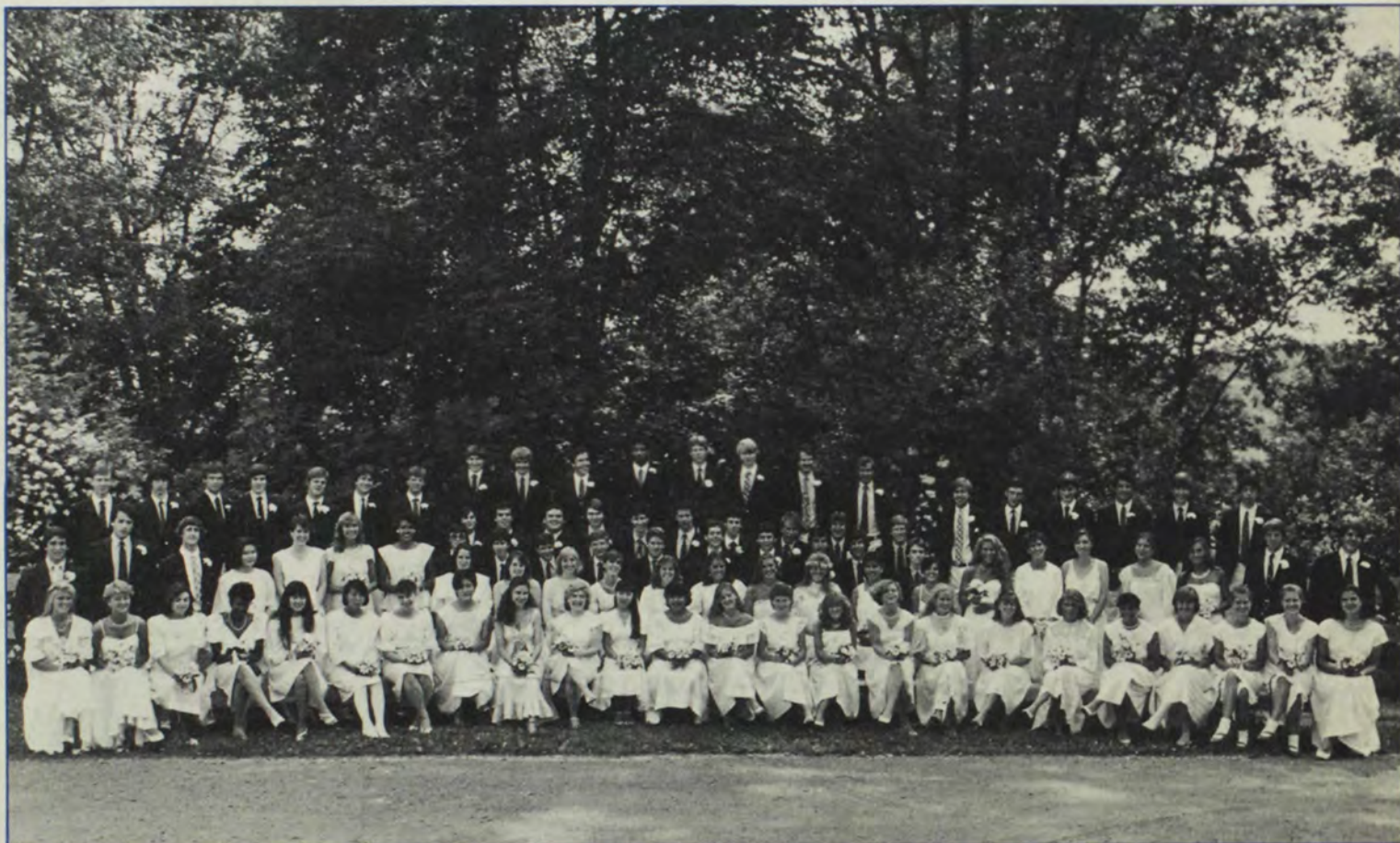
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