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A Letter from THE PRESIDENT OF THE GRADUATE BOARD



Dear Colonial Family,

I hope you are doing as best as can be given these unprecedented times. COVID-19 has impacted every aspect of life and so too the Club. On March 14th, Colonial closed to undergraduate members and suspended operations for the remainder of the academic year. We are, of course, deeply disappointed that the seniors will not receive the Colonial sendoff they deserve after years of hard work and dedication. We wish them and their families a hearty congratulations and socially-distanced embrace for now. If the University plans an on-campus celebration for the class of 2020 at a later date, Colonial will joyfully welcome back our outgoing senior members to commemorate their achievement.

Despite not being able to see our seniors off this spring, Colonial is pleased to report that we welcomed a new class of sophomores from the great class of 2022 — with 78 new members signing into the Club. Even with the challenges presented by COVID-19, our undergraduate officers have persisted in demonstrating that the spirit of Colonial transcends the clubhouse itself and is rooted in a family-like atmosphere that cannot be broken by distance. They have engaged members through social media, virtual hangouts, and other events — even creating a custom background on Zoom (a digital meeting platform) featuring the clubhouse and some of its most famous (infamous) rooms, including the library, Elk Room, Del Vento, and billiards room. I am heartened by the undergraduates' spirit of perseverance in the face of such uncertainty and disruption and know that the community they foster in these challenging times will only strengthen their bond and Colonial.

Club Manager Kathleen Galante, Executive Chef Gilberto Ramirez, and the rest of the Club staff must also be commended for their commitment to the Club and its members. Over the course of the spring semester, they have worked tirelessly to ensure a smooth transition for our members, and although we do not know what the fall semester will look like, they have begun to lay the groundwork for a return to operations.

At this time of year, we are usually digging all the orange and black, and blue and gold we can find out of our closets in preparation for Reunions. While we are saddened that Reunions has been cancelled, we should take inspiration from our undergraduate members and make efforts to connect virtually this year. Our very own, Joseph LoPresti (House Manager '15) organized a Facebook group called "Staying Back: Unofficial Digital Princeton Reunions Planning." With over 1,700 Princetonians, the group provides a springboard for alumni to plan online meetups and not allow a year to go by without connecting and catching up with your friends. Please send Kathleen (kgalante@colonialclub.com) photos of your unofficial digital Reunions for the next newsletter! Because at the end of the day, no amount of social distance can undue Colonial's genuine ties of friendship. We look forward to having students back in the Club and alumni gathering again soon. I wish you and your families safety, health, and the very best.

Sincerely,

Angelica K. Pedraza '12
President, Graduate Board of Directors

Undergraduate

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS



Dear Colonial Alumni and Members,

I hope that everyone is safe and healthy. It is my honor to be serving as Colonial's new undergraduate President and it was great to see so many of you back at the Club during Alumni Day. I am excited to be a part of such a large and spirited community.

At Princeton, the semester has been an interesting one to say the least. Just as we were planning our Spring Break festivities, the University decided to suspend all on campus activities and send students home for the remainder of the semester in response to the COVID-19 outbreak. Colonial, along with all ten other eating clubs, opted to close our clubhouse as well, but not before saying one final goodbye to our seniors. To all the seniors who will be graduating, I hope that your time at Colonial was filled with exciting experiences and fond memories to last a lifetime!

While our members are now spread across the world, the Colonial community is still as close as ever. Our officers have been working hard to find creative virtual activities that Colonialites can enjoy from the comfort and safety of their own homes. These include, Zoom Yoga hosted by our Community Chair Pauline Schnelzer, online board games with our Vice President Ed Gartner, and a Minecraft server set up by our Treasurer William Li. While many Colonial events could not be held this year, we are glad to still be in touch with all our members and will hopefully return for an action-packed semester next fall.

Prior to going virtual, Colonial was in the midst of welcoming its 78 new sophomore members! This was the result of a semester long recruitment campaign and was capped off by the second ever Street Week. Perhaps our most popular event during the campaign was our Prospect Street Sampler, which featured snacks from six continents and attracted students from over thirty countries! The success of our events was largely thanks to the amazing advertising posters created by Publicity Chair Angela Yang, delicious drinks concocted by Beverage Chair Ioana Teodorescu, and new furniture installed by House Manager Alex Dipasupil. Finally, our Friday Night TCIFs have also become the main event of the street under the leadership of our Social Chair Monica Dobrinou. Monica also planned and executed our fun and successful Virtual Talent Show, allowing Colonial Club to donate over \$500.00 to Project C.U.R.E., helping first responders during the COVID-19 pandemic!

We are counting the days until everyone can be together again. The current situation is truly unprecedented in both Colonial and the University's history. I would like to especially thank Kathleen and the Grad Board for their calm and decisive decision making. While nobody wanted this outcome for the Club, their leadership helped make the best of these difficult circumstances. It is extremely tough missing out on a semester of memories, but here's to making it all up at next year's Reunions!

All the Best,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kai Zheng'.

Kai Zheng '21

Undergraduate President



REUNIONS

We want you to know that we will miss you this year, and it will not be the same without you all.

We Invite our Alumni and 2020 Seniors Back for an Unprecedented Colonial-Style Reunions Celebration in 2021!

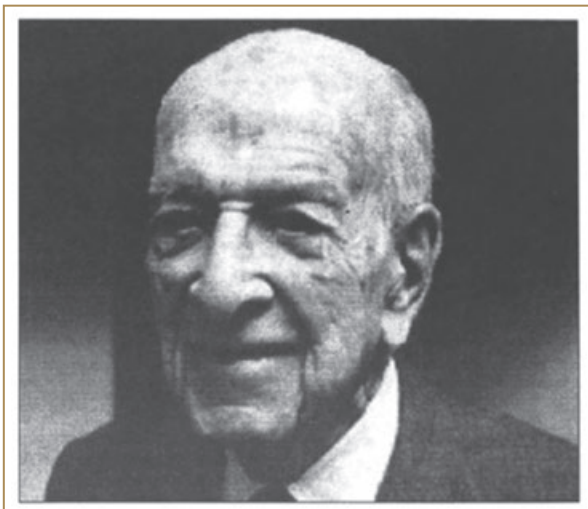


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STEVEN J. HIRSCH '17

Steven Hirsch was born in 1895 in New York City, where he lived for most of his life. As a child his house had what might have been the only telephone in New York City; they would receive calls not intended for the household but for neighbors and friends. All his siblings went to Princeton; his older brothers were in the classes of 1905 and 1912.



► **Steven Hirsch in 2000**

Arriving at Princeton, Steven was a classmate of F. Scott Fitzgerald. He joined Colonial and maintained a lifelong love of the Club and the University, returning regularly to the campus. A 2000 profile confirmed: "while at Princeton, Hirsch was a member of Colonial Club. Many of his good friends were members there, and he has a great fondness for the Club." He was generous to Princeton; there is a scholarship in his name, and an endowment fund in his and his late wife's names continues to support Lewis Center for the Arts.

Steven served in both World Wars, winning the French Legion of Honor in the First. In a memory that will resonate with the current generation, his son in law recalled:

"The most difficult part about this [last] stage of the war was the Spanish flu that "mowed everyone down" ... There was so much flu around that it wiped out all the boys that he had trained."

In the Second War he served in India.

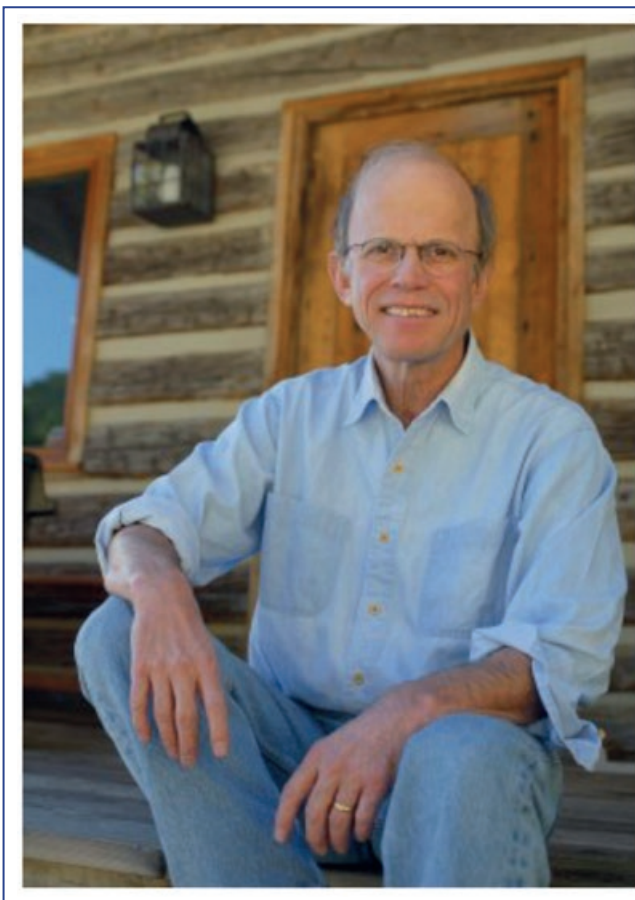
In civilian life, for most of his career he worked as an investor for his family's company. He loved opera and golf.

Steven passed away in San Francisco September 2000, as the University's oldest alumnus and the last survivor of the Class of 1917. ■

LANDON JONES '66

Lanny Jones studied at St. Louis Country Day school before coming to Princeton, where he was a member of Colonial Club in the class of 1966. In college, Lanny played soccer and majored in English. He put his English degree to good use, working as a journalist his entire life. In college he was an editor of the Daily Princetonian.

After college Lanny has been editor of the Princeton Alumni Weekly, People Magazine, and Money, and has written for Time, The Atlantic, and other high profile magazines. He has taught writing at Princeton, Northwestern, and Montana State, and has hosted discussions with undergraduate journalists at his home. He has written a number of books; notably he has been credited with coining the term "baby boomer" in his 1980 book "Great Expectations: America and the Baby Boom Generation." Lanny continues to live in Princeton. ■



► **Landon Jones today.**

Sources at bit.ly/colonialsourcespring20

Alumni Day 2020





L to R: Christopher Yu '17; Matthew Lucas '18; Kimberly Peterson '19; Kevin Wu '20; Kai Zheng '21

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Senior TRIBUTE





We Congratulate Colonial's Seniors!



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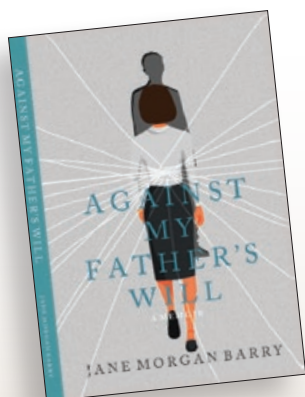


Gabriela Oseguera Serra

Gabriela was named a Sachs Scholar at Oxford's Worcester College. The Sachs Scholarship is intended to broaden the global experience of its recipients by providing them with the opportunity to study, work or travel abroad after graduation. It was established by classmates and friends of Daniel Sachs, a distinguished Princeton student athlete in the Class of 1960, who attended Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. Sachs died of cancer at age 28 in 1967. The award is given to those who best exemplify Sachs' character, intelligence and commitment, and whose scholarship is most likely to benefit the public.

Gabriela is a politics concentrator focusing on comparative politics. She is also pursuing a certificate in global health and health policy. She is a member of the University's Scholars in the Nation Service Initiative (SINSI) and is the recipient of awards from the John C. Bogle '51 Bogle Fellowship and Princeton Health Scholars among others.

Colonial Club congratulates Gaby and is very proud of her accomplishments!



David Barry '56 is mentioned many times in his wife's, Jane Morgan Barry's best seller, *Against My Father's Will*. Dave and Jane are ardent feminists and David is a proud Colonial alumnus. The book has much about him in it. David and Jane have been married for 51 years!

JOB BOARD

Colonial Club offers a job board to our members to help secure internships and career opportunities. Please contact our Club Manager, Kathleen Galante, manager@colonialclub.com, to add your company and available positions to our ongoing Job Board.



Be sure to update your contact information at www.colonialclub.com so that you continue to receive news from the Club.

Keep us updated on your life, and we may post it in the next newsletter!

Send your life news and celebrations to: manager@colonialclub.com

Give to COLONIAL

Colonial has continued to thrive over the years by the generous support of our alumni! Please continue to make your dues payments and thoughtful donations to the Club.

► DUES

The Dues Structure is now \$25.00 for all those who graduated within the last ten years and \$50.00 for all those who graduated eleven plus years ago. Paying your dues provides admission to all alumni events at Colonial, including meals at Reunions and Homecoming. Dues may be paid at the door, at any event or online. Non dues payers will be asked to pay their dues before visiting for a Club event. If dues are not paid, the member and his/her guests/family members will be charged an event fee. Guests and family members of dues-paying alumni are always welcome free of charge. We look forward to seeing you!

► ANNUAL GIVING

Now, more than ever before, Colonial Club needs your support. We need your help to sustain our wonderful reputation on the Street and to offer our current student officers the marketing tools necessary to continue and increase membership. Please make your unrestricted gift today!

You can donate a tax-deductible gift to the Princeton Prospect Foundation (PPF)/Colonial Account to support our educational spaces or you can donate a gift directly to The Colonial Club for its immediate use toward the general upkeep and ongoing maintenance of the Club. The "Pay Club Dues" tab on our website will guide you. You can also email, call or use the envelope provided. Colonial Club thanks you for your generosity and support to the Club!

PPF website:
princetonprospectfoundation.org



Alumni INTERVIEW SERIES

Submitted By Julia Neagu '13

*This interview in our alumni series is with **George Maliha, MOL '13**, who is currently finishing his MD/JD at University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Law School.*

Q: Tell us a bit about what you did at Princeton.

I was a Molecular Biology concentrator with a certificate from Woody Wool! I lived in Whitman, where I collected more whale-related gear than I ever expected. Besides spending plenty of time at Colonial, I wrote for some of the campus magazines, including American Foreign Policy, Business Today, and Princeton Tory. I also participated in pre-law and pre-med organizations, and I was President of the student section at the Program in Law and Public Affairs and Princeton Pre-Law Society.

Q: What have you been up to since graduating?

I haven't left school yet (that is about to end)! I am finishing up an MD/JD degree at Penn Med and Harvard Law School. It has been a fun journey. Just a few highlights: I got to test out a device that measures arterial stiffness, work for the Department of Justice for two summers, lead a law journal devoted to legislation, represent social security disability claimants, think about legal implications of antibiotic stewardship, and spend a month in a medical examiner's office.

I was also Secretary of 2013 Alumni until 2018, where I got to share great news about my classmates in PAW.

Q: What drove you to combine medical school with law school?

I came to college as a pre-med. I was interested in science, and it was a great way to help people! But, my freshman year, the debate on ACA began in earnest, and I became fascinated by health policy. For better or worse, healthcare is one of the most regulated and legislated sectors in this country, and I fell in love with the process of turning ideas about health care into something implementable by law. It requires you to understand everything that came before and apply concepts that do not really

fit with our healthcare system. It is a great intellectual challenge. And, it is well worth the effort to help ensure that people get the best healthcare possible!

Q: How was your last semester of medical school different due to the COVID-19 pandemic? What are you planning to do after graduating?

So, I was actually on an ICU rotation the second week of March. It was my last rotation and was going to be a capstone of medical school. But, like many of the medical students in this country, we actually got sent home from clinical care. We have been able to participate in Telehealth and work on research related to COVID-19, but it was odd not going to the hospital anymore. Classes have restarted over the last couple weeks, but we were definitely lucky compared to our friends in New York.

As for me, I am not going far! I am staying in Philadelphia for residency in internal medicine at Penn!

Q: Any cool hobbies/fun facts you'd like to share?

I think I can call myself an amateur film buff and coin collector - stress on the word amateur. For films, I think they reflect fascinating windows into the past - good and bad. They are also staples of late night television when a med student comes home. My favorite genre is film noirs!

On coins, I have been slowly building my collection for years. Nothing valuable yet, but I especially enjoy collecting coins and bills that have a cool historical story. For example, in WWII, the U.S. Mint struck steel pennies to preserve copper. Or, when I worked in D.C., I would often come across \$10 bills that say you can exchange them for gold.

Q: Favorite place on campus?

Besides Colonial - of course - late night cookies at Murray-Dodge is high on my list.

Q: Favorite Colonial memory?

I have to say it was my first meal there. I was welcomed from the beginning!





Obituaries

Obituaries excerpted from the Princeton Alumni Weekly



Dan Berkowitz '70 Dan Berkowitz died of a heart attack Dec. 10, 2019. He came to us from St. Peter's in Jersey City. While at Princeton, Dan belonged to Colonial Club and majored in history. His great loves were Theatre In time, where he was executive producer; and the Princeton Debate Panel, where he won the Junior Oratorical Medal. He went on to graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley. Dan made a rich career in the entertainment business and was the author of numerous plays and reviews, winning various industry prizes. His one-man show, Crime and Punishment: The Musical, debuted in New York in 2009, and he was co-author of the musical review My Name Is Still Alice, which opened in 1992 and has since been produced in more than 40 states. For years, he returned to Princeton to direct Summer Intime. Dan served for 10 years as co-chair of the Alliance of Los Angeles Playwrights and was also co-chair of that city's Lesbian and Gay Advisory Board. He was a member of the Council of the Dramatists' Guild of America.



Charles Templeton Kellogg '53 Chuck grew up in Waterbury and left home to go to Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., and then to Princeton, where he joined Colonial Club and wrote a thesis on "The Hartford Convention and the War of 1812." He took part in ROTC and served in the Army in Germany before coming back to the New York area to earn an MBA at Columbia. Returning to Waterbury, Chuck represented the fifth generation of his family to join a small chemical-distribution company, serving eventually as chairman and CEO before handing the chairmanship to his daughter a year ago. Active in a variety of community affairs, Chuck served on the board of directors of Waterbury Hospital, several regional banks, the Waterbury Chamber of Commerce, the Connecticut Junior Republic, and the United Way of Greater Waterbury. He had a special passion for running and completed 10 marathons, including the Boston Marathon five times. Chuck died Nov. 23, 2019, in Waterbury. He is survived by his wife, Martha; four children including Molly '87; and seven grandchildren.



Leland L. Smith '64 Lee died April 17, 2019, in Dover, N.H. He was the son of Lawrence L. Smith '36 and prepared for Princeton at the Peddie School in Hightstown, N.J. He majored in Spanish literature and wrote his thesis on Pio Baroja. Lee played freshman lacrosse, was treasurer of the Spanish Club, and dined at Colonial Club. He roomed with Kenneth Alonso. Lee became a master teacher of Spanish in secondary schools. He spent 30 years at Chestnut Hill Academy in Philadelphia, where he taught and inspired his students with passion and skill. He was known for a participatory approach to learning language, administering real-world exams during trips to Spain. Lee was a beloved leader of The Players theatrical group at Chestnut Hill, inspiring some members to pursue their art professionally. He received the alumni Shuttleworth Award for having the most beneficial influence on them after graduation. Lee was made an honorary alum of Chestnut Hill. He embodied Princeton in the nation's service and humanity's service. Lee was predeceased by younger brother Neil. He is survived by sister Phoebe; brother Stuart; and seven nieces and nephews to whom he was devoted. Lee will be deeply missed.



Tim Benn '57 Tim died unexpectedly Oct. 9, 2019, of a heart attack. Although Tim was with us at Princeton only sophomore year, he described his experience there as a "life changer." He arrived from the U.K. at age 17 when most of us were 19, skipping freshman year, only to have the British draft catch up with him. There followed two years as a platoon commander with the Scots Guards. Then came Cambridge, where he graduated in 1960. Tim explained that before Princeton, he had been "incarcerated" at Harrow's for four years, never let off the "hill." At Princeton, "I grew up fast," he said. Back in England, the discipline he'd acquired at Princeton working campus jobs and making friends while keeping up with courses served him well. He was the only officer assigned to a battalion on a war-footing ready for Suez. His Princeton friends included Irv Flinn, Tom Clements, Mike Delap, Peter Paine, Tim Sherwood, the Strang brothers, and Jack Vodrey. He joined Colonial Club. After the Army and Harvard Business School, he joined the family publishing business, Benn Brothers, established 1880, whose authors included Joseph Conrad and H.G. Wells. He dramatically increased the share value. However, the board staged a coup, taking the business from him. Tim and his third wife, Christina, started another under his name, specializing in magazine publishing.



Luther M. Strayer III '57 Lu's life was never far from water. He began sailing at the age of 1 and could sail alone at 8. While his father was in the Pacific during World War II, he built a lightning class sailboat and sailed his two sisters around Long Island Sound, N.Y. He began crew at Kent School and continued at Princeton. Lu was a third-generation Princetonian. He joined Colonial Club. His senior-year roommates were John McCarroll, Tony Fletcher, and Dave Williams. After Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, he joined the Navy, becoming a ship surgeon on the aircraft carrier Essex. He practiced orthopedics on Cape Cod and in Wisconsin. After retirement, Lu moved with his wife, Mary Ann, to Hilton Head Island, S.C., where he captained a commercial ferry. All this time he was involved in rowing, serving as team doctor and the chairman of sports medicine for rowing and founding and coaching Hilton Head Island Crew. As a volunteer, he provided medical care to indigent people in Hilton Head Island. Lu died Dec. 27, 2018, of myelodysplastic syndrome. He is survived by daughter Ann '82, son Luther, and four grandchildren. Mary Ann died six months after Lu. They were buried together with military honors at Beauford (S.C.) National Cemetery.



H. Allen Holmes '54 Allen died May 4, 2019. He was a distinguished Foreign Service officer. Born into a Foreign Service family, he attended St. Alban's School in Washington, D.C.; St. Paul's in Concord, N.H.; Princeton; and Wellington College, Berkshire, U.K. At Princeton he majored in English (selecting the English-French option), joined Colonial Club, sang in the Glee Club, and participated in the Advisee Project, crew, and rugby. After three years in the Marines, he attended the Institute of Political Studies of the University of Paris and embarked on 40 years in the Foreign Service. He served in Cameroon, Rome, Paris, and numerous other posts in the State and Defense departments, in arms control, on burden-sharing among our allies, and as ambassador to Portugal from 1982 to 1985. He received several presidential and Department of Defense awards for distinguished service. His favorite assignments were as assistant secretary of defense for special operations and low-intensity conflict and, in retirement, as adjunct professor at Georgetown University's School of Foreign Service. In recognition of his leadership both during and after his time in the Foreign Service, and his caring work with students at Georgetown University, he was awarded the Foreign Service Cup from DACOR, Diplomatic and Consular Officers, Retired. Allen was predeceased by his wife of 59 years, Marilyn. He is survived by son Gerald Allen, daughter Katherine Anne, and three grandchildren.



Francis B. Lentz '44 Francis died Sept. 12, 2018, in Woodbury, Conn., at age 96. He was born Aug. 24, 1922, in Rydal, Pa. Known as Ned, he attended St. George's before Princeton. He was active in football, golf, and dramatics. Ned was a member of Colonial Club. After the war he returned to Princeton to graduate in 1949. His wife predeceased him. Ned is survived by his daughter, Melissa; and his sons, Marc and Peter.



Denis G. Meacham '65 Denis died March 20, 2019, in Nashville, surrounded by his family. He was born in New York City and spent his life between Newton, Mass., and Cape Cod. He was predeceased by his wife, Janet Harper. Denis came to us from Browning School in New York City. At Princeton he took his meals at Colonial Club. After graduation he earned a master's of public administration from Harvard and a master's degree and a doctor of divinity degree from Andover Newton Theological School. He became a senior editor of American Heritage Dictionary and senior science editor of the Columbia Encyclopedia, while also serving as managing editor of Blair & Ketchum's Country Journal, editor and acting publisher of Horticulture Magazine, and founding editor of Technology Illustrated. He was also an assistant professor of communications at Boston University and a Unitarian Universalist minister, psychotherapist, drug and alcohol counselor, and chaplain at several teaching hospitals and hospice organizations. His publications include The Addiction Ministry Handbook and A Ministry of Presence. A co-founder, with his sister Pam, of Dot Records' folk artists Children of Rain, he was legendary on Cape Cod for his songs, guitar and harmonica playing, and strong tenor voice along with an agile intellect, sense of humor, and nonjudgmental attitude. Denis is survived by daughter Kate Langevin, son Sam, grandchildren Ethan and Brandon, and sister Pam Hutcherson. The class sends condolences to his family on the death of this multi-talented and energetic individual.



Stephen Crane '63 Steve died in his sleep June 27, 2019, in Seattle. An exemplar of determination and courage, he worked passionately on global health issues affecting underserved populations. He graduated from Walnut Hills (Ohio) High School. At Princeton he belonged to the undergraduate council, Glee Club, and Colonial Club, and began lifelong friendships with the 231 Club roommates: Hughes, Lucas, Patterson, Rediker, Revelle, and Hilton Smith. After two years he transferred to Stanford, then went to graduate school at Johns Hopkins. At 13 Steve contracted polio, which permanently limited his left leg but not his vitality. He waterskied, biked, rode horses, hiked, traveled, and loved nothing more than sailing, even when a wheelchair became necessary. He worked for large corporations and Washington governor John Spellman before founding an international-relations consultancy dedicated to social causes. In Seattle he was a hard-working member of Rotary International's mission to eradicate polio. Up to his death he was working with Rotary and the Gates Foundation to end malaria worldwide. Steve, he of the booming laugh, was the biggest fan of everyone else. Surviving are daughters Elizabeth and Sarah, son Paul, two granddaughters, and brothers Bradford '58 and Robert.



Douglas Denby '53 Douglas was born in Dublin, Ireland, and studied in Le Rosey, Switzerland, and at the Millbrook School before coming to Princeton. He was a member of Colonial Club, majored in history, and wrote his thesis on "The Presidential Election of 1932." Finding a career in international banking with Manufacturers Hanover, Douglas moved to assignments in Beirut, Jeddah, Cairo, Johannesburg, and Rome during his first 15 years after graduation before settling in Brussels. The 50th-anniversary yearbook found him living in Washington, D.C., but involved increasingly in educational activities and in particular, the planning of a new university in Kabul, Afghanistan. He was president emeritus of John Cabot University in Rome and of the Association of American International Colleges and Universities. Douglas died May 28, 2019, in Washington, D.C. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Christiane; a son; a daughter; and five grandchildren.



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We're in this together!

Colonial Club hopes that all of our members are safe and healthy, and we look forward to seeing everyone back at the Club soon!



COLONIAL CLUB'S BIENNIAL NEW YORK NETWORKING EVENT has been rescheduled to **Wednesday, Nov. 4th, 2020 at Tribeca 360**. If you already signed up, we look forward to seeing you there. If you haven't signed up, please keep an eye out for an email invite from Kathleen. We look forward to seeing you there and thank you for your continued support!