

COLONIAL CLUB

Fall Newsletter

November 2018



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A Letter from THE PRESIDENT OF THE GRADUATE BOARD



Dear Colonial Family,

As the students prepared for their fall semester midterms, the board held its first working meeting of the year. In addition to the official quarterly meetings, the board meets a few extra times a year in less formal working meetings to discuss certain projects in greater detail. This working meeting focused on summer improvements around the Club and plans for possible renovations.

Over the summer, several projects were completed. Outside, repairs were made to the Club's bricks, front and back stairs, and cracks in the front porch. Inside, the hardwood floors were refinished, the second-floor window bench received a new cushion, and the kitchen and taproom floors were resurfaced. Many of you will surely remember how slick the taproom floor could get — perhaps taking a spill yourself. The new floor is designed to prevent such misfortune.

As the Club begins planning for a larger scale renovation, we have engaged an architect, Kirsten Thoft. Ms. Thoft has served as Vice Chair of Princeton Borough's Historic Preservation Review Committee and as Vice Chair of the Princeton Regional Environmental Commission. She is known for her thoughtful merging of old and new, and brings functionality, innovation, and sensitivity to every project. She is currently documenting the Club's spaces, focusing specifically on the first-floor bathroom, kitchen, and potentially expanding the taproom space in the basement. The expansion of the basement space entails minor exploratory digging beneath the Elk Room, which has led some among us to wonder what we might find — hundred-year-old objects like newspapers or bottles, time capsules, or maybe even Lincoln's gold!

Through repairs and renovations, we strive to maintain and improve the Club for generations to come. At the same time, we continue to remember the Club's history and renew our call for memorabilia and memories from alumni. Last year, alumni sent us vintage Colonial apparel and an engraved brandy snifter from the 1960s, which is being displayed in the library. As always, Colonial looks forward to being a place where current students can create wonderful memories and a place for alumni to reminisce and share theirs.

Excited for another great year!

Yours Sincerely,

Angelica Pedraza '12
President, Graduate Board of Directors

Undergraduate PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS



Dear Alumni and Members,

I hope you have all had memorable and (at least a little) time to relax this summer. We are excited to start back up this fall with 140 members and some new additions to the staff. We welcome Lydia and Marc to the kitchen team, who will be contributing their expertise and skill to Colonial's menu.

While we are happy to welcome Demetrius as our dinner mealchecker, we are sad to see Judy, our weekday dinner mealchecker, retire from Colonial. We thank her for her cheerful disposition and help in keeping the club running smoothly and spic and span!

We began this semester with an extremely successful round of Frosh Week parties and a legendary Lawnparties performance by Wacka Flocka Flame. I can definitely say I've never seen the lawn so packed as when he performed his classic "No Hands." Some say we even had a better turnout than the University act!

While we have been continuing our social scene with Friday night parties, we have also had fun member events such as our Flower Power Semiformal (complete with balloon flowers) and an especially delicious Hotel Colonial. Following midterms and Fall Break, recruitment will really kick in as we hope to attract more engaged sophomores to join the family come January.

Thank you to all the alums that returned for Homecoming – we loved having you back in the clubhouse! Please always feel welcome to return home to Colonial and show your friends and family the place that you spent so many hours dining, laughing, studying, and having fun!

Warm Regards,

Kimberly Peterson '19
Undergraduate President



REUNIONS 2019

**FRIDAY 5/31
THRU
SUNDAY 6/2**

GOING BACK...
GOING BACK...
GOING BACK TO...
COLONIAL CLUB!

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AT COLONIAL

FRIDAY, MAY 31ST

10:00pm - 3:00am
TAP ROOM IS OPEN

SATURDAY, JUNE 1ST

10:30am - 1:30pm
Milk Punch Brunch
...you know you love it!

2:00pm
P-Rade

3:30pm - 7:00pm
Smokin' BBQ Feast...
After the P-Rade

10:00pm - 3:00am
TAP ROOM IS OPEN

SUNDAY, JUNE 2ND

10:00am - 12:30pm
Homeward Bound
Brunch Buffet

Engagement ANNOUNCEMENTS



Jenny Liu '14 and Alex Cooksey '12 got engaged this July 4th in Madison Square Park as fireworks lit up the sky. The couple currently lives in New York City with their very spoiled orange cat, Piglet. Jenny is a research analyst at YipitData, which specializes in analyzing alternative data for investors, and Alex is a Tier X personal trainer at Equinox. They absolutely can't wait to get married next June!



Shreeya Umashankar '19, is a Comparative Literature major from Delhi, India. Shreeya plans to marry her fiancé, Dirk Beck, who graduated from MIT in 2016 and works at Accenture. The two met at Princeton, at the birthday party of a mutual friend, in 2017. One of their favorite memories together is of Dirk playing Shreeya a song he wrote for her on the piano at Colonial :)



Princeton's Figure Skating Club HOSTS SPECIAL EVENT AT COLONIAL

Princeton's figure skating club hosted a dinner at Colonial with Emily Hughes, a figure skating olympian and national medalist, last week. Emily didn't hesitate



to mention that she was impressed by Colonial's hospitality and the quality of food. Everyone was ecstatic to meet her and very grateful to Colonial for enabling this event.



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

Reunions WEEKEND





► COLONIAL CLUB CELEBRATED THE CLASS OF 1968 AT REUNIONS:





Debbie Tegarden '71 was the first woman to be a member of Colonial — or any eating club. This September, she came back to the club for lunch and shared some reflections of her time at the club.

DEBBIE: I was in the class of 1971. I was a transfer from Pembroke, which is now Brown.

Colonial Club: What was social life like on campus for the first women?

DT: It was a frontier. But I should say that I am a native of Princeton. I went to Nassau Elementary School and I went to Princeton High School. So it was not unknown to me; I grew up with parties on Prospect and reunions at a time when you could wander in at ten years old, and they'd give you two beers and you'd wander right out again.

I don't think anybody knew what to expect. We were in Pyne Hall — all of us. As I recall, nobody really had a date for a while. I forget when the first time I had a date was. But I really enjoyed academics, and I had the unfair advantage of knowing the campus.

My junior year I joined Woodrow Wilson College, which was begun as an anti-bicker phenomenon, and I enjoyed that very much. We had a very hippy constituency — this was the late sixties.

We'd do things like celebrate the solstice. I remember dressing in costume a lot. I have a lot of period pieces, and other people did too.

My senior year I thought that I would come down to Prospect Street. Colonial was, as I recall, not only not as big as now, but it had at least one black member. I remember going to my dad and saying, "I want to join this club," and the costs were very modest. It was cheap. He had belonged to a fraternity and it wasn't a big ask. Absolutely no other women joined that year. I was the single one. I had to sit out on the front porch while they had a debate. It was like fourth grade. They voted and they said I could come in.

[In Colonial] they were fabulous. They were so gracious. There were a couple of people who were vehemently against coeducation for the club and they expressed themselves, but were really gentlemanly about it. By and large I thought everyone was great. It was a long, long time, maybe until spring break, before I ever dated anyone; we were just good friends.

I should mention that another reason I came here [to Colonial] was that I was involved in the Glee Club, Theatre Intime, and some of the other performing arts activities, and there was a stronger core here that I knew well and was already good friends with. Most of the people who were in my section were connected with something in the arts.

CC: What was the reputation of Colonial Club compared to the others in your day?

DT: Bicker was still a very painful and lively subject. And I think the non-bicker clubs were all known as basically countercultural and flaky. I just remember knowing that things were going to go very well when I would come in for breakfast and everybody was here who lived upstairs, in their pajamas.

It was really good — I knew this was going to work out very well. I felt very comfortable here.

I think Colonial did a wonderful job. They had great parties. They had an in-house band, "Peacock Crossing", and they were quite good and played here a lot. We had a wonderful casino night. I remember dealing for the house, and I just really enjoyed it. They had a lot of picnics; it was a wonderful place. At Houseparties, there was a sense that we were a little bit better by being a bit different from the various clubs across the street who were (we thought) boorish or else clueless.

There wasn't a lot of interest in athletics here, which was strange because I was always interested in following football and basketball, but there were other people I could watch games with. I knew more people on the varsity teams at Woodrow Wilson than I did at Colonial.

We did a lot of singing. We had a guy who played Scott Joplin every night on the piano.

Everybody loved singalongs. We were kind of a family.



CC: Was there any intramural competition between the clubs?

DT: There may have been; I think Colonial was not a participant. My husband tells me that he played intramural hockey. If anything, I remember the guys going over to Quad to play pool. There was an immense amount of backgammon, which was deadly serious. I don't think there was betting on the backgammon, but there was also a great deal of bridge, with a lot of money on the table. I never wanted to learn bridge because it just seemed to make vampires out of people.



CC: In the early 1970s, Colonial suddenly became very popular, because it was open.

DT: I remember that we were just a merry band. We didn't have a lot of money to spend. We would have houseparties and entertain ourselves with our own band. One of the members I have never seen since I graduated was named Rich Khaleel. He was a year behind me and I believe he put himself through college by being the manager here, and the cook, and the dishwasher, and the garbage man. He was marvelous; he did everything. It was that kind of place: we didn't have any staff. We bussed our own dishes and did things like that. We watched the Super Bowl in the basement on a black and white TV. It was completely fun. And we didn't care about clubs like Ivy and Tiger that were (well) uppity.

CC: One reason that people continue to love the clubs is that there's this tight-knit community, a little bit of an oasis from all the things that are going on out there.

DT: I am still in touch with several people in my section by email. They are far-flung and they don't come here, but I am touch with them. I am very fond of them, too. I am waiting for one guy, who said he's not going to come back until his 50th, so a few more years. I'll wait for him. The club is not that different today, but your kitchen! If only Rich Khaleel were here to see that. ■

DEBORAH A. TEGARDEN
35 Edwards Place
Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Deborah was born in Marblehead, Massachusetts on August 24, 1950. She is a graduate of Princeton High School. As an undergraduate, Deborah studied in the Religion Department and wrote her senior thesis on *Isaac Newton*. She also participated in the Glee Club, Theatre Intime, solar eclipse and the Wilson College softball team. Honors she received at Princeton included an invitation to Victor Preller's birthday party and the National Slavic Honor Society. Her senior year Deborah lived with the Nasty Rats Motorcycle Club of Griggstown, New Jersey at 235-1903 Hall. She belonged to Wilson College and Colonial Club. Upon graduation, Deborah will attend divinity school and eventually she hopes to be the pope.



COLONIAL "Info Corner"



Be sure to update your contact information at

www.colonialclub.com

so that you may 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

Linked in

SHARE YOUR EXPERIENCE

Join our LinkedIn group to offer career and networking advice to Colonial Undergraduates:

http://www.linkedin.com/groups?home=&gid=7423124&trk=anet_ug_hm

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.

1944

The winner is... Colonial

In 1944, Colonial Club was featured in a film that won five academy awards: Wilson, a biopic of the former President. The film begins at Princeton in 1909 and includes footage of Colonial. Although the film underperformed at the box office, it was critically acclaimed and was nominated for ten Oscars.



1949

Henry Reid Blynn '49 wrote his Psychology thesis on eating club stereotypes. As part of his research he surveyed students about their perceptions of each eating club. As a result, we see a picture of how Colonial was perceived by its rivals – and how Colonial saw them in return.

	STEREOTYPE OF COLONIAL	STEREOTYPE BY COLONIAL
Cap & Gown	Social climbers, sociable, partying	Self-assured, partying, social
Charter	Superficial, social climbers, rich	Sociable, frustrated, average income, middle class
Cottage	Superficial, social climbers, pseudo-intellectual	Alcoholic, loud, partying
Ivy	Disunited, conservative, partying	Snobbish, self-centered, conservative
Quadrangle	Ostentatious, superficial, partying	Campus wheel, liberal, studious
Tiger	Social climbers, superficial, rich	Athletic, loud, uninhibited, self-centered

For comparison, Colonial stereotyped itself as “social, sociable, conservative.”

1950

Knock knock, who's there?

For the majority of the twentieth century, Colonial selected its sophomore section via a process vaguely named “Bicker.” The precise rituals varied over time (and across clubs), but an article from 1950 catalogued some of Colonial's procedures from that era. One feature that differs from what clubs do today was the visits to dorm rooms by a “Bicker Committee.”

The first official contact that you, a typical eligible, will have with a Princeton club will be when a Bicker Committee comes and knocks on your door. Their arrival is not the accidental result of a colossal lottery, but is rather the end product of intensive activity which has been carried on for several weeks on Prospect Street and elsewhere.

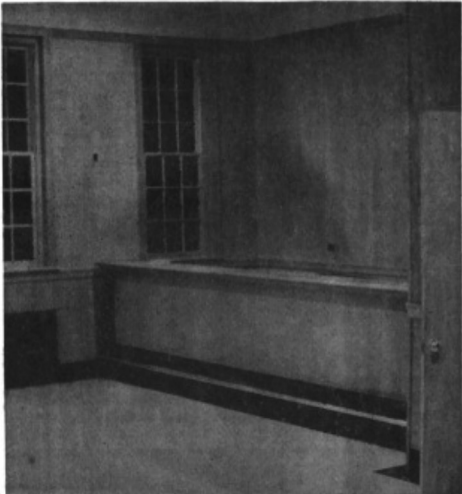
The article continued by describing the Colonial selection process. The Bicker Committee consisted of 8 to 15 members, with “juniors predominant”, and current officers were included but without a vote. “More than a simple majority vote” was needed to receive an offer of membership. If the committee was conflicted over a candidate, the decision was referred to the club as a whole.

1957

Praise to the tap room

The current taproom is an update of the one complete in the Fall of 1957:

Colonial Annex Completed; New Barroom Cost \$30,000



COLONIAL ANNEX: Bar-room (above) was completed for Yale weekend costing \$30,000. Billiards hall, ladies room, will be added.

Eggnog Party:



1958

"You are in."

How did you feel when you first joined Colonial? In 1958 the Harvard Crimson sent a reporter to Princeton for a quasi-anthropological observation of Bicker, that idiosyncratic sophomore ritual. Its report included the following vignette, describing a group of sophomores newly accepted to Colonial arriving at the club for the first time as members. The passage describes an emotional rollercoaster: anticipation, joy, and finally euphoria and inclusion.

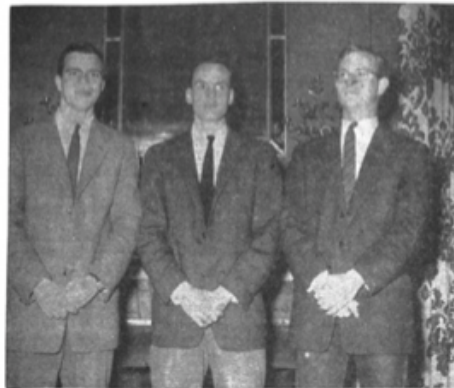
You stroll with anxious expectation across the broad lawn up to the great white columns of Colonial's porch. The door swings open and you and your group (throughout Bicker, you move in a group of three or four--you are judged, accepted, and perhaps rejected collectively) are swept into the dazzling warm uproar inside. You feel the soft depth of the rug beneath your feet and can see a bright, glittering, well-groomed haze all around you. Up the grand stairway, lined with upperclassmen clapping and cheering, until you reach the top where beaming and blushing abashedly you sign your name and receive the dark blue and red and yellow and green striped club tie from the president. A final huzzah then you and the rest turn with relish to the serious business of the evening, consuming as much alcohol as possible. Everyone is shaking hands and slapping each other on the back. It is a bacchanalian love-feast and you drink freely. You are in.

Junior Prom Afterparty:



1958

In April 1958, Colonial elected its new student leadership: Albert R. Turnbull as president (center), E. Chrichton Singleton as vice president (right), and Thomas R. Turnbull as secretary (left).



1966

"Fed up."

The 1960s have become known as a decade of great change at Colonial. At least one alumnus couldn't relate to the contemporary culture on campus. 1904 Colonial member Montgomery Ogden wrote in 1966:

It is strange to look back forty years and to NOTICE that our "simple students" as we called them are now following in the steps of the Chinese students of forty years ago. I noticed that some of the Princeton crowd picked the President the other day. I have also gathered some of the undergraduates believe that they are entirely misunderstood by their parents as well as their "in loco parentis" of the universities as well as the administration be it Democratic or Republican. Expressing the idea that they "are all wise and know it all." Or at least as much as is worthy of their attention because it meets their approval. Personally I am a bit FED up with the attitude and also of the University's compliance, as at Berkeley.

One cannot help but be reminded of the quotation attributed to Socrates by Plato in 380 BC:

The children now love luxury; they have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show

(1966 cont'd)

disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up dainties at the table, cross their legs, and tyrannize their teachers.

Peter Pope '68, one of the Colonial rebels, passed away last year.

2017

Fifteen years and a thousand words

In 2000, Josephine Sittenfeld '02 took a number of photos of her classmates on campus. At her fifteenth reunion in 2017, she re-took the same photos. Among others published in the New Yorker, two of the photos of "Craig, Denise, Amy, and Jess," were taken at Colonial:



Notes and sources are available online at bit.ly/colonialhistoryfall18



Alumni INTERVIEW SERIES

Submitted by Julia Neagu '13

This interview in our alumni series is with Alex Herrera, HIS'03, now an oncologist and cancer researcher at the City of Hope hospital in Los Angeles, California.



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

I was a history major and a pre-med. I played a ton of intramural sports. I spent a lot of time trying to convince my future wife (also a Colonial alum!) that I was an awesome guy and that she should date me (she somewhat reluctantly ultimately did in our sophomore spring). But mostly, I guess I followed the usual work hard/play hard Princeton ethos. For the most part, I worked pretty hard from Monday until Thursday at 7pm and then spent the weekend with friends out at the Street and ultimately at Colonial once I joined as a sophomore. Colonial was a huge part of my experience at Princeton and the group of friends I made at Colonial has continued to remain a close group of friends that I consider family.

Q: What have you been up to since graduating?

I spent a year in San Francisco working at the UCSF breast cancer center doing clinical research. That year triggered my passion for cancer medicine, both a desire to spend my career caring for cancer patients but, importantly, also for conducting research to improve outcomes in patients with cancer. I went to medical school at Harvard, stayed at the Brigham and Women's Hospital for my internal medicine residency

and then did my hematology/oncology fellowship at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. My wife and I moved to Los Angeles for our first jobs, and I am currently an Assistant Professor of Hematology and Hematopoietic Cell Transplantation at City of Hope. My clinical and research interests center on immunotherapy and stem cell transplantation in patients with lymphoma. I spend most of my time developing and conducting clinical trials of new treatments for lymphoma and also performing research trying to understand biological factors in a patient's tumor that predict for success with these new therapies.

Q: What drove you to go into medicine, and particularly into hematology/oncology?

I mentioned my experience at UCSF above, which triggered the interest in hematology/oncology that was reinforced over time with additional clinical and research experiences in medical school and residency. Hematology/oncology is an incredibly exciting field right now. It seems like every week there is a new FDA-approved biologic (non-chemotherapy) based therapy for cancer. As our understanding of the biology of cancer has grown by leaps and bounds in recent years, there has been a tremendous opportunity to develop new targeted therapies that directly attack the abnormal biology of the cancer cell. Harnessing the immune system to fight cancer is my particular specialty and is becoming a new standard of care for the treatment of many cancers.

Q: What is the most rewarding experience from your career so far?

With the new therapies that are available these days, there are many patients with lymphoma who come to see me with very treatment-resistant lymphoma that a few years ago would have died within months. Many of those patients are now in remission, lymphoma-free, and living their lives with just an occasional visit to my clinic. By the same token, the opportunity to shepherd patients and families through the challenges of a lost battle with cancer is incredibly difficult but deeply rewarding.

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

We have two young kids, I am excited for the day when I get to have hobbies again =)

Q: Favorite place on campus?

Colonial obviously!

Q: Favorite Colonial memory?

Truly, there are too many to count. We spent a lot of time in the tap room playing beirut. A great memory is an Oktoberfest event where we had a keg toss, people were dressed up in lederhosen, and Jerry and Gil served an awesome German-themed dinner. But maybe some of my favorite times are just the random nights with many of us sitting in front of the fire studying, playing board games in the Del Vento room, watching Strong Bad videos together in the computer cluster, or late nights writing our thesis in the library.

Obituaries

Obituaries excerpted from the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*



Lucius Wilmerding III '52 Luke came to us from Milton Academy. At Princeton, where his father was in the Class of 1927, he joined Colonial Club and majored in history. He ran track, wrestled, and belonged to the Flying Club and International Students Association. His roommate was Walt Weidler. After service in the Army Field Artillery he worked as an investment officer with US Trust until 1970, when he founded his own firm, Wilmerding Miller and Co., in Princeton. Outside the office, he took part in a number of nonprofits. Luke is survived by his wife, Adela; and their children, Gay, Murray, and Austin.



Peter E. Pope '68 Peter died April 4, 2017, of cancer in St. John's, Newfoundland, with his family by his side. He was 70. Peter was born Sept. 15, 1946, in Montreal. Peter majored in philosophy at Princeton and was active in The Daily Princetonian, WPRB, club hockey, and Theatre Intime. He was on the dean's list and a member of Colonial Club. After Princeton Peter had an eminent career in archaeology and historical research, which led to many awards and accolades. He is survived by his wife, Genevieve Duguay; daughters Laura and Molly; stepdaughter Clarence Duguay; sister Peggy Pope; niece Amanda Barney; and nephew Felix Pope.



Peter Frelinghuysen '63 Peter died March 11, 2018, at home in New York City. A third-generation Princetonian and the son and brother of congressmen, he was a man of charm and talent — attorney, chair of medical and musical institutions, and expert gardener. After growing up in Morristown, N.J., and attending St. Mark's School, Peter came to Princeton and majored in English, played freshman hockey, ate at Colonial, wryly observed the wonderland of college life, and fittingly wrote his thesis on Lewis Carroll. Following Yale Law School, Army Reserve, and Sullivan & Cromwell, he was a longtime partner at Morris & McVeigh. Peter is survived by his wife of 54 years, Barrett; children Peter '89, Bess, Cyrus '96, and Anson; 10 grandchildren; and siblings Beatrice van Roijen, Rodney, Adaline, and Frederick '75. Dave died Nov. 2, 2017, peacefully in his sleep. He was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in August 2017.



David I. Granger '54 Dave prepared for Princeton at the Landon School in Bethesda, Md. He majored in history, was a member of Colonial Club, and participated in the advisee project. Dave roomed with Quartie Clothier and Ron Fraser all four years, and they maintained close lifetime friendships. Quartie recalls bonding with Dave when they both flunked golf in the required freshman-year physical-education class. He served in the Army from 1954 to 1956 and graduated from Harvard Law School in 1959. He worked as an attorney in the Justice Department during the Kennedy administration, was a partner at the Clifford & Warnke law firm for many years, and spent the remaining 15 years in his own private practice. Dave was predeceased by his first wife, Deborah Wildes. He is survived by his wife of nearly 50 years, Bean Reynolds Granger; six children; eight grandchildren; a sister; and a brother. He lost two sons at early ages.



William B. O'Connor '61 Bill died Nov. 6, 2017. He came to us from Canterbury School and was part of the Canterbury contingent that included Jay McCabe, John O'Neill, and Ken Scasserra, all of whom eventually became Bill's roommates. Bill joined Colonial, majored in politics, and rowed on the 150-pound crew. Following graduation, he entered Yale Law School, graduating in 1964. He then embarked on a 52-year legal career in New York City, beginning as an associate at Cravath, Swain & Moore and retiring in 2015 as senior counsel from Morgan, Lewis & Bockius, which he had joined as a partner in 1979. Suzanne, his wife of 56 years, died only a month after his passing. Bill is survived by three children, Kathleen Donovan '86, Denis O'Connor, and Cynthia Gamble; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was a strong and loyal supporter of Princeton and our class, and he took great pride in having five Princetonian descendants.



Daniel S. Blalock Jr. '53 Dan died Dec. 9, 2017, after a long battle with Alzheimer's disease. Dan came to Princeton from Tampa, Fla., after graduating from the McCallie School. At Princeton he majored in history and wrote his thesis on "The Colonial Plantations of 18th-Century Virginia." He was, appropriately, a member of Colonial Club. After graduation he spent two years in the Army in Germany and one year at a Florida law school before returning to the real-estate business in Manatee County founded a century ago by his great-great-grandfather and playing a major role in the development of the area. Projects he was involved in included the expansion of the South Florida Museum and the Bishop Planetarium. Dan's first wife, Martha, died in 1989. He is survived by two children, two stepchildren, and his second wife, Paddy.



Colonial Club

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Princeton, NJ 08540
609.924.0255
www.colonialclub.com

*It's
Here!*

COLONIAL CLUB
FALL 2018 NEWSLETTER



**SAVE THE
DATES!**

Alumni Day
FEBRUARY 23, 2019

Reunions 2019
MAY 31 — JUNE 2

(DETAILS ON PAGE 2)

Host your next Event at Colonial Club!



**Colonial Club offers a classy, unique venue for
your upcoming corporate or social events.**

Contact our Club Manager, Kathleen, for menus and event
planning assistance, manager@colonialclub.com