

# COLONIAL CLUB

Fall Newsletter

November 2017



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## A Letter from THE PRESIDENT OF THE GRADUATE BOARD



**Dear Colonial Family,**

We are excited to welcome back the Colonial undergraduate members for what is sure to be another great year at the Club. Fall is such a special time on campus. The great class of 2021 has just passed through FitzRandolph Gate, the leaves are beginning to change colors, and it's the one time of year that orange is especially stylish!

So break out all of your orange swag, because **Homecoming is November 11th**. In keeping with tradition, the Club will be ready to welcome all of its wonderful alumni home for **Colonial's Famous Champagne Brunch**. Then, the **Tigers take on the Bulldogs** at 1:00pm. And, after the game, be sure to come back to the Club for dinner.

But even if you can't make it to Homecoming, there are other opportunities to stay connected. First, Colonial is working on an updated Club history to commemorate our **125th anniversary**, which we celebrated in 2016. Former Graduate Board President, Joseph Studholme, is leading the charge and needs your help. If you have any pictures, stories, or memorabilia from your time at the club, please contact the Club Manager, Kathleen Galante, at [kgalante@colonialclub.com](mailto:kgalante@colonialclub.com).

Second, there is currently a vacancy on the **Graduate Board**. The Board plays a crucial role in ensuring that the Club continues to thrive for future generations. Getting involved with the Board is a terrific opportunity for alumni to grow in their Colonial experience and help guide the Club. There are several committees, which allow Board members to target their interests, and we have Board members who have served for many years, finding it to be fulfilling. If you are interested in learning more about the application and nomination process, please reach out to me directly at [angelica.k.pedraza@gmail.com](mailto:angelica.k.pedraza@gmail.com).

Finally, I want to thank the Colonial family for making my inaugural year as President truly amazing. Looking forward to a great year ahead, and I hope to see you around the Club soon!

Yours Sincerely,

**Angelica Pedraza '12**  
*President, Graduate Board of Directors*

# Undergraduate PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS



**Dear Colonial Members and Alumni,**

I am happy to report for another semester that Colonial Club is thriving. Our roster currently stands at 149 members and growing, and we're off to a strong start so far this academic year. Fall Lawnparties was a smashing success. We hired Norwegian pop duo Nico & Vinz, and the lawn was overflowing – our agent,

who also works with several other clubs on the street, described it as one of the best Lawnparties acts he's seen in years. This semester's Hotel Colonial was as fun as ever, and we also held our annual Oktoberfest celebration this past Thursday, complete with imported beer, German cuisine from Gil, and a keg toss competition.

Apart from the special events, our social chair Agustina de la Fuente and her team have been dedicating much of their energy to our Friday party atmosphere and advertising with the goal of strengthening our reputation as a go-to Friday night spot. We also have many exciting semiformals planned for the semester ahead, including a **"Fire and Ice"** event featuring an ice luge and a puzzle hunt event spanning three floors of the clubhouse. Planning for winter formals, theme TBA, is already underway. Our educational programming and community engagement initiatives are also continuing this year.

Recruitment, always a major priority, is in good hands with our sophomore representatives Kimberly Peterson '19 and SiTian Zhang '19. We held an open fall barbecue for this year's sophomores (Class of 2020), and we will be opening our doors regularly throughout the semester to those interested in the Colonial Club experience. Rebuilding and strengthening our legacy affiliations with core membership groups, particularly music groups and the ultimate frisbee team, is one of the team's key goals this year.

Unfortunately, despite the strong position that Colonial is in this year, some of the other clubs are not so lucky, and we must confront the reality that we, too, could just as easily end up in the same boat. As debate continues to swirl about demographic changes at Princeton and the fate of similar social clubs at peer institutions, Angelica and I will both be part of a new effort being launched this year, in collaboration with the University, to examine the strategic position of the eating clubs and hopefully help us to plan for and secure Colonial's future. I would welcome any reflections or thoughts you have on your time in Colonial, what it has meant to you, and what you hope it will mean for future generations of Princetonians – if you would like to share, my email address is [mblucas@princeton.edu](mailto:mblucas@princeton.edu).

In the meantime, however, I am looking forward to enjoying another incredible semester here, and the rest of senior year. I look forward to seeing you all at reunions in the spring!

With much Colonial love,

**Matt Lucas '18**  
Undergraduate President



Be sure to update your contact information at [www.colonialclub.com](http://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](mailto:manager@colonialclub.com)



## 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](mailto:manager@colonialclub.com), to add your company and available positions to our ongoing Job Board.

**Share Your Experience!**



# Virtual Visit TO THE CLUB

## ► REUNIONS 2017:



## ► COLONIAL CELEBRATES THE CLASS OF 1967:





# That Colonial Club LOOK

Submitted By Julian Dean '13

***Though you've never been to college in your lived-long life  
Never looked beyond the cover of a book  
You can convince every chap  
That you're a Phi Beta Kapp-a  
If you've gone and got that Ivy League Look.***

— from "Ivy League Look", originally performed as part of the Triangle Club show "After A Fashion" (1957-1958), with music and lyrics by Clark Gesner '60.<sup>1</sup>

New students attending the Triangle Club's freshman show are treated to a rendition of the Club's 1957 classic, "Ivy League Look" by Clark Gesner '60. It is tempting to see this tune as a satire of a certain kind of classmate who wears Lawnparties fashion year-round, but the song is actually a holdover from an era where Princeton undergraduates effectively wore a uniform. The distinctive Princeton style of dress from the 1950s and early 1960s became popular elsewhere as "The Ivy League Look," including at other Ivies like Yale and Dartmouth, and became so influential that you still see its motifs throughout menswear today, especially in traditional menswear and the "preppy" aesthetic.



*The Triangle Club, 1957-1958*<sup>3</sup>

Before the Second World War, Princeton men dressed very formally, with styles that gained national respect. There were many influences from both American and British traditional clothing. At Colonial, there was a dress code for parties and meals; in the 1920s, members would wear tuxedos or jackets with tails to evening events. In 1938, LIFE Magazine wrote that "the fact of the matter is that tailors and haberdashers watch Princeton

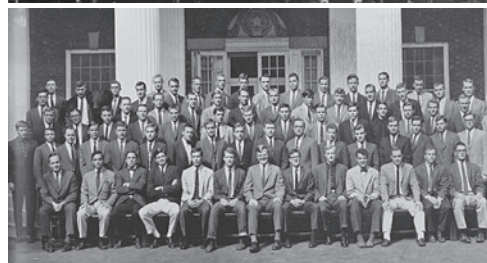
students closely [and] admit they are style leaders."<sup>10</sup> Deirdre Clemente, writing of Princeton undergraduates in the Journal of American Culture, noted that the geographic isolation of Princeton facilitated a social conformity, and the college's social prestige led its trends' imitation elsewhere.<sup>5</sup>

There were at least a half-dozen popular clothiers and tailors on Nassau and Witherspoon Streets, including Langrock, J. Press, and the Princeton Clothing Company. The Daily Princetonian reported in 1964 that "a generation ago, students furnished more than half of some [local] stores' income." Brooks Brothers was also a staple supplier, though until approximately 2012 never had a store in Princeton. There were salesmen who would go door-to-door in dorm buildings, and regular mail-order catalogs deposited in students' mailboxes.

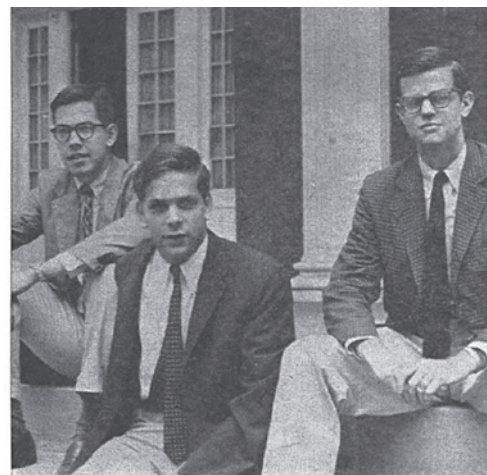
After World War Two, a more casual look emerged. In 1964, town stores credited the more casual styles to the increase in the number of scholarship students and the resulting student body having less money than previous generations.<sup>4</sup> There were also comparatively many veterans, who after the rigidity and structure of the military did not have the same taste for formality and uniform. The Ivy League Look is considered semi-formal today, but it was actually considered a relaxed and athletic look at the time. Many of its elements remain in circulation today: the all-cotton oxford cloth button-down shirt, penny loafer shoes, blazers and sport coats with three buttons and natural shoulders, madras patterns, khaki chinos, crew neck sweaters, and rep ties with diagonal stripes. The look can be seen in photos of the Colonial membership:



*1953*<sup>8</sup>



*Early 1960s*<sup>8</sup>



*Officers, spring 1963*<sup>9</sup>



*One of the last bicker events*<sup>12</sup>



The Look was consciously and deliberately obtained. Legendary scholar Edward Said '57 recounted in his memoir classmates applying "sandpaper to a pair of new blue button-down shirts, trying in a matter of minutes to produce the effect of the worn-out aristocratic shirt."<sup>11</sup> It was also facilitated by the rise of consumer culture in the 1950s, including magazines like *Gentleman's Quarterly* (GQ) and *Esquire*. In November 1960 a female visitor to Princeton wrote that "after four years of weekends at Princeton, I can't decide whether the 'Princeton Ivy League Look' is a criterion for entering this university or whether the boys pull on the mold after they get there."<sup>12</sup>

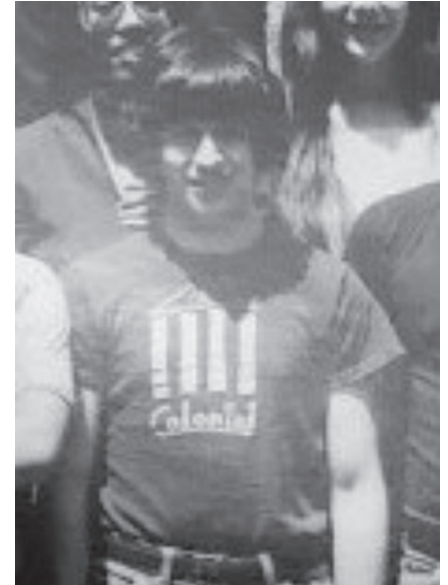
The style went mainstream with President John F. Kennedy '39, a dedicated adherent (and even more so was his brother Robert F. Kennedy). Around 1965, four Japanese fashion photographers descended on the Ivy League to capture this clothing phenomenon. Take Ivy, the book they published, available for many decades only in Japanese, became a time capsule that inspired leagues of fashion photographers and style aficionados. Some highlights are the following images.<sup>6</sup>



Nothing lasts forever, and the Ivy League Look went away almost overnight around 1967. This can be seen in photos of the Colonial Club membership in the Del Vento room. Though describing another club, Geoffrey Wolff '59 wrote:

*Till 1967 the club sections were photographed indoors, in the billiard room; dress was uniform — dark suits, white shirts, Ivy ties. In 1967 a white suit was added here, an open collar there. In 1968 the insolent, smirking group moved outside, and was tricked out in zippered paramilitary kit, paratroop boots, tie-dye shirts, shoulder-length locks, and not a necktie in view.*<sup>10</sup>

By the 1970s Princeton students did not dress particularly differently from those at other colleges.<sup>7</sup>

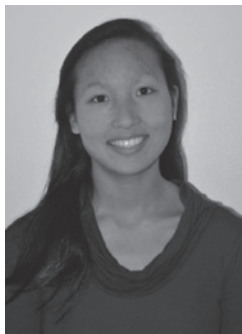


Style aficionados rightly mourn the loss of Princeton's distinctive contribution to American style. But for those of us too young to have witnessed the Look first hand, there is always *Mad Men* on Netflix and a reprinted copy of *Take Ivy*.

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Colonial Club is proud to announce that **Olivia Huang '14** was named the winner of the second annual Payette Sho-Ping Chin Memorial Academic Scholarship, by the AIA Architects Foundation, in partnership with Boston-based Payette Associates. Olivia, Colonial's former Social Chair and M.Arch at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will receive \$10,000 toward her tuition and will be assigned a senior mentor from Payette. Olivia was also named an honoree of MIT's Graduate Women of Excellence for 2017. *We're so proud of you, Olivia!*

## ► Engagement Announcement



**Katrina Maxcy '14** and **Andy Hawley '14** got engaged on a beautiful sunny day in May along Lake Michigan. They currently live in Chicago where Katrina is pursuing her PhD in Cancer Biology at the University of Chicago and Andy is working at BCG while pursuing his MBA at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business. They look forward to celebrating with Colonialites at their wedding next spring. *Congratulations, Katrina and Andy!*

## ► Wedding Announcement



On Saturday, September 9, there was a Colonial Club reunion near Keystone, South Dakota, during which **Yi Liao '11** and **VP Daniel Pedraza '13** were married.

The location was chosen in tribute to the couple's first road trip together. The outdoor ceremony was

officiated by Daniel's brother, House Manager Jason Pedraza '11. Among the groomsmen were Technology Chair Josh Giles '13, John O'Neill '13, Club Fool Gary Fox '13, President Roland Hwang '13, Cesar Alvarez '13, Technology Chair David Lackey '14, Max Lyons '13, House Manager Matt Landry '13, and Social Chair Lucas Zavala '13. Among the bridesmaids were Social Chair Angelica Pedraza '12, Tiffany Lee '11, Vice President Yanran Chen '12, Sandy Fong '13, and Tiffany Liu '11.

At the reception, Jason Pedraza '11 gave a speech recounting growing up with his brother. Angelica Pedraza '12 reflected on the merging of their families, and Tiffany Lee '11 restated her first impressions of teenage Dan, who was relieved to learn that sometimes you do get a second chance to make a first impression. Across the three speeches there were at least half a dozen references to Colonial Club. After the mandatory singing of Old Nassau, the party moved to a saloon in Keystone. *Colonial Club and its alumni wish the newlyweds all the best on their life together.*

# 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! [CLICK HERE TO PAY CLUB DUES](#)

## ► 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](http://princetonprospectfoundation.org)

# Obituaries

Obituaries excerpted from the Princeton Alumni Weekly

## David G. Luthringer '58



David died April 1, 2017, in Washington, D.C., of kidney failure.

He graduated from St. Albans School in Washington, D.C.

At Princeton he majored in chemistry and was an active member of Whig-Clio and the Chemistry Club. He took his meals at Colonial Club, and his senior-year roommates were John Boatwright, Ralph DeGroff, and Bob Petter. After four years at George Washington School of Medicine & Health Sciences, he moved to Nashville and served successfully as an intern and resident in medicine and fellow in hematology at Vanderbilt University Hospital. In order to fulfill his military obligation, David joined the U.S. Public Health Service and was stationed in Guatemala. In 1968, he returned to Washington, D.C., where he practiced internal medicine, including stints as chairman of the department of internal medicine at Sibley Memorial Hospital. Dave also served a term as president of the D.C. Society of Internal Medicine.

After his retirement in 2004, he volunteered at Mercy Clinic in Gaithersburg, Md., where he was much valued for his ability to speak Spanish. His retirement years were spent enjoying the cultural events in the Washington area. He was a passionate reader and an enthusiastic and avid fly fisherman.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Peggy; his sons, Andrew and Mark; three grandchildren; and his sister, Janet Carlisle. To them all, the class extend its sincere condolences.

## Ronald G. Fraser '54



Ronald died April 26, 2017, at Beaumont in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Born in St. Louis, Mo., he matriculated from St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

Ron was a member of Colonial Club, active in many campus activities, and an art history major. After graduation, he spent two years in the Army in Germany. On his return he entered Harvard Business School,

and after completion he moved into the advertising world. He spent the next 13 years working for Procter & Gamble.

In 1980, Ron made a career change to pursue his life passion of teaching the Bible, first by bringing Executive Ministries, an evangelical program, to New York City. He continued that ministry in Palm Beach, Fla., for the next 18 years and spent the remainder of his career back in Bryn Mawr.

Ron is survived by his children Alison, Nina, Jenny, and Ian; 11 grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters. He was a beloved husband to the late Sophie Porter and the late Patsy Dodd, to whom he was married for 50 years. The class is honored by his service to our country.

## Richard B. Warren '51



Dick was born April 15, 1929, in Reno, Nev., to Frank and Dorothy Cameron Warren.

He graduated from Phillips Andover

Academy in 1947. At Princeton he was an architecture major and a member of Triangle Club and Colonial Club. He was active in crew and rugby. He roomed with David Fogle and Charlie Ilsley.

After graduation and two years in the Army, Dick worked at a number of jobs and lived in various places in search of the occupation and climate that suited him the most. He worked for W.R. Grace in Santiago, Chile; Foote Cone & Belding; and N.W. Ayer & Son. He taught Spanish at The Hill School and finally settled in California.

He earned a master's degree in Spanish at Stanford University and another in art history at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Dick chose teaching as a career, serving as professor of art history at local community colleges. He retired in 1987 and moved to Sea Ranch, Calif., where he volunteered in community service and taught art appreciation for years.

In the end he lived at Valley Manor in Medford, Ore., where he died March 12, 2016. Witty, articulate, and outgoing, he lives on in the memory of his friends.

## John T.H. Johnson '44



Jerry died April 3, 2017, in Baltimore, Md.

He prepared for Princeton at Gilman and Kent schools.

At Princeton he

majored in biology, played varsity lacrosse, was in Colonial Club, and roomed with George Chester. In February 1943 he went to Johns Hopkins Medical School, and he became a captain in the Army with a surgical specialty.

Jerry married Eleanor Boyd in 1946, and they had three children. He became chief of orthopedic surgery at several hospitals, and consulted for hospitals in England and Africa. He and his wife were active in garden and nature groups in Baltimore and on Sanibel Island, Fla.

Jerry loved Princeton and attended seven major reunions. His father was a member of the Class of 1912, and there were six other Princeton relatives of that period.

After Ellie died, he married Patricia Dixon. They traveled extensively and were bird watchers and nature lovers. He retired in 1990 and lived near Baltimore.

He was predeceased by Patricia. Jerry is survived by children Polly Bayrd, Bill Johnson, and Anne Befort; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two step-great-granddaughters. Another great-granddaughter is expected in June.



**IN MEMORIAM**  
gone but never forgotten

Mr. Richard K. Anderson, Jr. '73  
Felix A. Cohen, Esq. '65  
Mr. Ronald G. Fraser '54  
Ms. Marilyn Martin '77  
Dr. R. Bradford Murphy '44  
Mr. William R. Pickering '53  
Mr. Frederic M. Wanklyn '61



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**SAVE THE DATES!**

**~ Homecoming 2017 ~**

*Saturday, November 11*

11am - 1pm

**Champagne Brunch**

1pm

**Game Time**

4pm - 6pm

**Traditional Colonial  
Dinner**

**~ Alumni Day 2018 ~**

*Saturday, February 24*

**~ Reunions 2018 ~**

*Friday June 1 – Sunday, June 3*



*Host your next Event  
at Colonial Club!*

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

Reach out to our Club Manager, Kathleen, for menus and event  
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