

COLONIAL CLUB

Spring Newsletter

May 2018



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A Letter from THE PRESIDENT OF THE GRADUATE BOARD



Dear Colonial Family,

Another year, another great sophomore sign-in class. In February, Colonial welcomed **61 new members** from the class of 2020. Building on the recruitment efforts of previous years, the Club now has **211 total undergraduate members**. This success rests on the Club's continuous focus on fostering community for under-graduates and alumni.

Indeed, as I write to you, I am with a group of undergraduate members on their third annual field day trip to the **Princeton-Blairstown Center** (PBC). PBC was founded by Princeton undergraduates in 1908 and today has nearly 270 acres of pristine wilderness campus in northwest New Jersey. While PBC focuses on expanding opportunities for disadvantaged young people across the region, it also continues to host various groups and organizations to build community. We started coming to PBC to give sophomores and upperclassmen members a new setting to get to know each other and also to show that Colonial friendships extend far beyond the four walls of the clubhouse.

Our **Biennial New York City** reception similarly promotes lifelong connections beyond Colonial. In March, we hosted our third reception at **Tribeca 360**, which was well attended. Over 100 undergraduate members and about 50 alumni members joined in the fun. Although the weather was gloomy outside, the mood indoors was boisterous with that classic Colonial spirit. The night was filled with fond memories and amusing stories. Julian Dean ('13, *18) captivated the attendees with an abridged yet comprehensive history of Colonial — a great reminder that Colonial's story is our story and that with each new class, the Club's history continues to be written.

As we head toward **Reunions**, I feel refreshed and excited about the genuine ties of friendship that continue to grow at Colonial. We look forward to seeing everyone soon at the clubhouse, whether at Reunions or the next time you are in the area. While official events are a great way to stay connected, Colonial will always be a home for you on campus. Please stop by to grab a meal, chat with some undergraduate members, and enjoy the clubhouse.

Yours Sincerely,

Angelica Pedraza '12
President, Graduate Board of Directors

Undergraduate

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS



Dear Alumni and Members,

Despite the chilly snowstorms early in the semester, spring has been a vibrant time at Colonial Club! Thanks to the efforts of the past and present officer corps, we welcomed in **61 sophomores** this spring, an excited and engaged bunch of new members!

The new social team has planned lively parties and begun initiatives to make members feel more engaged in our party scene, as well as fun **Members' Nights** from **Paint 'n' Sip** to **Game Nights**. We look forward to beating Charter (again) in the **Colonial-Charter Olympics** as well as the many weekly happenings around the club (Spa Night, Crossword Sundays, study breaks, and Casual Wednesdays).

Colonial Investments is thriving, and is stepping outside of the bounds of stocks. A career forum for sophomores with Colonial upperclassmen and alumni was planned in order to answer questions about the fields of tech, finance, consulting, etc., as well as build more community across the classes.

It was wonderful to see some of you at our **NYC Alumni Event**, and I know that all of the undergraduates had a wonderful time getting to meet alumni and develop cross-class friendships, rooted in our shared love of Colonial.

The **Talent Show** this Spring will donate all proceeds to the Princeton-Blairstown Center, who is kindly hosting us for a fun day of canoeing, hiking, rope courses, and enjoying the wonders of nature! We are also working on making the club more sustainable with more biodegradable materials and waste practices.

I, along with Colonial, always welcome you to return to campus – we hope to see many of you at **Reunions** this year!

Warm Regards,

Kimberly Peterson '19
Undergraduate President



REUNIONS 2018

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
SATURDAY, JUNE 2
&
SUNDAY, JUNE 3

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

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AT COLONIAL

FRIDAY, JUNE 1ST
10:00pm - 3:00am
TAP ROOM IS OPEN

SATURDAY, JUNE 2ND
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 3RD
10:00am - 12:30pm
Homeward Bound
Brunch Buffet

Virtual Visit TO THE CLUB & EVENTS

► NY BIENNIAL RECEPTION:



► ALUMNI WEEKEND:



Social life and the war: PUNCTURING OUR "SPLENDID ISOLATION"

Submitted By Julian Dean '13 *18

"History does nothing; it does not possess immense riches, it does not fight battles. It is people, real, living people, who do all this" — **Karl Marx**⁵

It is tempting to tell the story of an institution through grand narratives connecting past to present. But the real world isn't that clean. Our campus welcomes thousands of new students through its gates every year, and each has as story to tell. What follows is a series of snapshots of campus life, covering the thirty years approximately 1934 to 1964. Over those three decades, Princeton's "splendid isolation" was brusquely interrupted by war. By the 1950s, the outside world was knocking. Social life would never be the same.

► Calm before the storm



Undergraduates ca. 1920s¹



Princeton men in "beer suits", ca. 1932²

In the 1930s, the pace of student life was slower and less hectic. James MacGregor '66 later reflected:

*Life was more relaxed then. There was less studying to do, and much of it was "busy work," menial rather than creative assignments. During the week, the clubs were centers of social activity only at mealtimes. Half an hour after dinner, recalls Dean [Bill] Lippincott ['41], "you could fire a shotgun in the club's front hall and nobody would notice." After the meal, the student went to the library or his room to study, or to the movies. "Flicking out" was a weekday diversion then; afterwards, everyone went to the Nassau Inn. The bars and inns in town paid little attention to the legal drinking age. Anyone could be served. Places like the Tiger Teapot, now defunct, catered to the undergraduate. But the students' favorite was the "Nass." Almost every senior had a beer mug on a nail there; some still remain, as do initials carved on tables.*³

He continued:

There was very little on-campus social activity. After football games, there were cocktail parties in students' rooms — to "get away from the alumni at the clubs," explained Robert W. Bennett '29, manager of six Prospect St. clubs. But women had to be out of the dorms by 6 p.m., so room parties were rare.

Generally, the clubs ruled socially and culinarily; there were virtually no other dining options for upperclassmen. Competition for club admissions were fierce.

"Students just didn't bother with men who were not in clubs," Bill Lippincott '41 said. The clubs were not the place for big parties, however; that kind of activity was more likely to take place on Nassau Street, especially at the Nassau Tavern. That was the predecessor to today's Yankee Doodle Taproom, where the drinking

age largely was not enforced. If there were club parties, they were nothing like what you see today: "before the rise of the Twist, Elm Club manager Bennett recalls parties where couples simply sat and listened."⁸



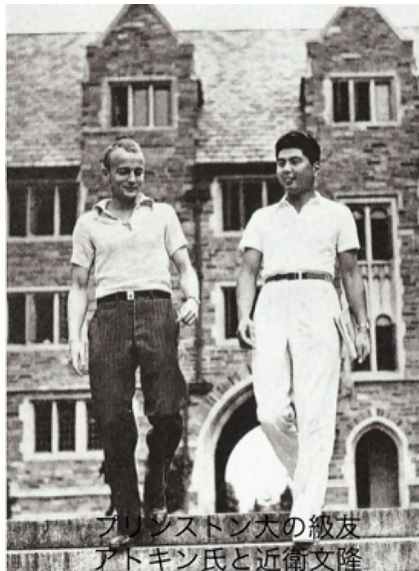
The Nassau Tavern⁹

Lippincott continued:¹⁰

There was something pleasant when undergraduates could go en masse to Nassau St. where liquor laws were never stringently enforced. An old tradition died when the bottom floor of the Nassau Inn, a beer parlor where every senior had 'his beer mug hung from the ceiling on a nail, changed its format. Before the war clubs were largely places where students met for meals and little else. After eating, students would go to Nassau St. or back to their rooms for entertainment. But gradually, as Princeton grew larger, students who could no longer get home every week-end-were forced back on campus, to clubs or to dorm parties. And so, the clubs, where alcohol had only been permitted two times a year, were opened to more and more parties. ... "Before the war there was senior singing on the steps every warm night ... it isn't possible anymore — people aren't inclined that way."

► Caught between student life and global diplomacy

For at least one Princeton man, the storm clouds of war came early. Fumitaka Konoe '38, known on campus as "Butch," was an international student from Japan. He first came to the US for prep school at Lawrenceville, and then entered Princeton in the fall of 1934. Importantly, Fumitaka was the son of the future Japanese Prime Minister Fumimaro Konoe, the man in charge as the war escalated (though before Pearl Harbor). Although Butch's English was still weak when he arrived on campus, he was a great golfer and ended up captaining the Princeton team. He had an active social life and was known for his preppy dress, adopting the burgeoning "Ivy League" look ubiquitous on campus.¹¹



Butch's father was rising in Japanese politics and wanted him to spend more time propagandizing, convincing his fellow students that America should not get involved in the war in Asia. (Japan attacked China in 1937, effectively starting the Pacific theater of World War II.) He tried a little proselytizing but it was half-hearted; he wrote to his father that Princeton students did not spend that much time sitting around talking politics. His senior year he submitted his thesis on the topic of Japanese foreign policy. Importantly, his father set him up to interview Japanese politicians, some of whom would come to Princeton's campus to meet him. His classmates probably did not know about this string of Japanese "movers and shakers" who came to

campus to meet for thesis research interviews on the order of their Prime Minister.

With the release of archival documents half a century later, we learned something truly astonishing. Prime Minister Konoe and President Roosevelt had been secretly communicating, with Butch as the middle man. While a student at Princeton, he would receive classified messages from his father and transport them to President Roosevelt. Did anyone know?

By 1938 the situation in Asia was escalating and Butch went home before completing his comprehensive examination in politics – meaning he never actually received his degree. The following image shows Butch with his father after leaving Princeton. This could be any alumnus at reunions today, enthusiastically decked out in Princeton gear.



Butch with his father, circa 1939²⁰

His story does not have a happy ending, unfortunately. He fought as an officer in China, and ended up captured dying in mysterious circumstances in a Siberian gulag in 1956.

► Bellum

World War II was a major discontinuity in campus social life. Many students left to fight and many extracurriculars temporarily halted. Houseparties, for example, was not held for several years during the war. Soldiers marching across campus was a common scene.



Soldiers march on campus, ca. 1943.¹²

Instead of the relaxed and comfortable environment of the 1930s, there was a new sense of order and discipline. There were dorm inspections, for example:



Students during a dorm inspection¹²

On April 28, 1942 the University enacted its first deliberate blackout to prepare for potential bombing. If an enemy bomber flew overhead, the University had to be ready to turn pitch black in order to not be targeted.

But Princeton was still full of college kids. Colonel Joseph Daly of the United States military condemned undergraduates for their "horseplay" during the blackout: "his reports included the setting off of a large number of fire crackers, indiscriminate smoking and lighting of matches and several near riots. The store lights in the front window of J. Press on Palmer Square were a few minutes late in going off, and an angry crowd of some 300 students rushed to the spot shouting 'smash his windows.'" This being another era, another failure was "the six-minute delay in the extinguishing several of the standing street lights."^{13 14}

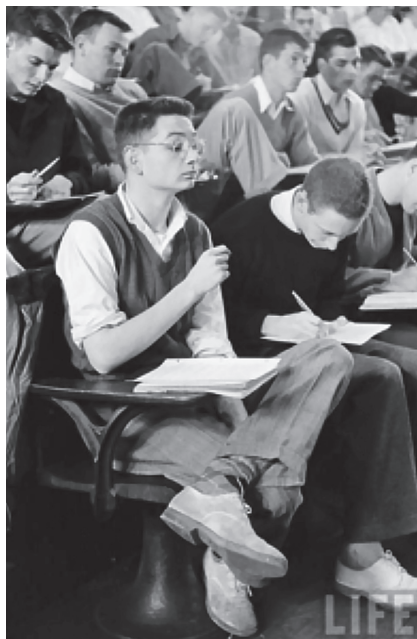
► Men in grey flannel suits²¹

After the war, enrollment spiked, and many of the new students were veterans. They were older, and often married with kids. On one hand, after the war many elements of the 1930s remained at Princeton: the isolation from the outside world, the demographic homogeneity of the student body, and the apolitical culture. Campus life was generally comfortable and peaceful. The Alumni Weekly reported in 1974:

Harold W. Dodds *14, the 66-year-old dean of American college presidents, was nearing the end of a popular tenure that had spanned three decades. The college of 2,900 men was personal, cohesive, and noted for its conservatism. Undergraduates had just packed Alexander Hall to hear Billy Graham, and Grace Kelly was being spirited off the screen of the Garden Theater for the principality of Monaco.

"We were full of the feeling that comes with power and the feeling that comes with success," says Donald Griffin '23, then secretary of the Graduate Council (later the Alumni Council).

On the other hand, change to social life was gradual, if not inevitable. The Prince noted in 1964:⁸



A large class, 1950 (LIFE)¹⁶

Things began to change after the Second World War. Students first found that minors could no longer be served along Nassau St. Recognizing this, the administration opened the clubs for a set number of parties each term. This began a modern Princeton trademark – the Big Weekend, a fast-paced succession of parties, girls and liquor, an effort to condense a year's social activities into four bursts of 48 hours each.

Today's student leads a distinctly different social existence. The greater work load he bears precludes the weekend trip home or to New York. On week nights, town theaters report fewer students in attendance. The clubs are still almost empty an hour after dinner, though now members study there. Dean of the College J. Merrill Knapp points out that there is far less total drinking now than before the war. The decline is primarily in weekday consumption. Students now save their drinking for the big weekend drunk. Dances have declined significantly in popularity. Less than a third of the undergraduate body attends dances like Prince-Tiger and Junior Prom. No longer can a dance compete with a couch and a television. Club parties have changed, too. Informality is the watchword, occasionally too much so. While cocktail parties in the afternoon still find a great deal of mixing, the student pays almost exclusive attention to his date at evening parties.

This was the so-called silent generation. Before the war, Lippincott recalled being caught up "in the lighthearted spirit of camaraderie that typified his generation" ... he describes "a generation which knew little of international tension – a generation which moved overnight from relative calm into war." Now, there was "a new generation deeply affected by its awareness of the ever-present cold war."

► Algier Hiss at Princeton

At least twice in the 1950s our "Orange Bubble" was sharply punctured by the outside world. One was the visit of Algier Hiss to campus in 1956. The 1950s were the height of McCarthyism as the Cold War escalated. Suspicion and fear of Communism were high, and in 1948, bureaucrat Algier Hiss was accused of being a Soviet spy. After his release in 1954 after a shortened sentence, Whig-Clio invited him to campus. The visit was accompanied by large crowds and much protest.



Hiss at Whig-Clio¹⁵



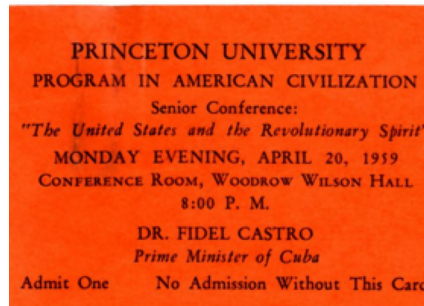
Crowds during the Hiss visit¹⁶

The following images, captured by photographer Ralph Morse, show strangely glum students in their dorms on the day of the Hiss visit:¹⁶



► The revolution comes to Princeton

Several years after Algier Hiss, another political outsider came to campus and shook us out of our complacency: newly elected Cuban prime minister and revolutionary, Fidel Castro. Invited by a professor and alumnus, he spoke on April 20, 1959, in what is now Corwin 127.¹⁷ The visit was accompanied by a “media circus,” and twenty-nine Cuban journalists stayed overnight in Cottage Club.¹⁸



Castro on Washington Street by the Politics department



Castro at Princeton¹⁸

► Hang your jackets correctly

I conclude this series of vignettes by returning to Colonial Club, at the time among the most selective on the street. Following is a fictionalized account of Colonial's Bicker of 1958 by Geoffrey Wolff '60, based on his own experiences:⁷

A Colonial Clubman, glass of fashion and mold of form, sat across from Nathaniel. “Well, tell me about yourself.” The dandy was touching the shoulder of Nathaniel's tweed jacket. “Say, that jacket's badly dimpled!”

“Say what?” Nathaniel said.

“Dimpled! Do you use wire hangers?”

“I guess so, yes, yes, in fact I do.”

“There it is, then. Damned sin against a fine tweed sportcoat. Didn't anyone at home advise you?”

“Advise me? I'm sorry...”

“Wooden hangers are de rigueur. Curved to the lie of the shoulder.”

“I never knew.”

“Jesus! Guys,” the Colonial Club macaroni said to his fellow-Bickerers, “this guy doesn't know how to care for a tweed jacket.”

His clubmates stared at Nathaniel, who made a gesture of surrender.

“We've got to head on down the road,” said the clothes-care evangelist, rising, jotting notes to himself. “Never forget: curved wood hangers!” ★

SEE REFERENCES: bit.ly/CCspring18

► Engagement Announcement



Sandy Fong '13 and John O'Neill '13

"New Year's Eve has always been a special part of Sandy and John's relationship, but the latest one was particularly unique. Part way through the night, John gave a surprise toast, which ended with a surprise proposal! Sandy said yes, and they continued to celebrate the night with family and friends, including many Colonialites!

Like New Year's Eve, Colonial has also played an important role in their relationship. It was the place they met, the place they spent time and shared (delicious) meals together, and the place they loved returning to year after year. This year, John and Sandy are excited to come back to celebrate their 5th Reunion — and to have many members of their Colonial family at their wedding this New Year's Eve!

► Wedding Announcements



Katrina Maxcy '14 and Andy Hawley '14

Andy Hawley '14 and Katrina Maxcy '14 (President, 2013-14) of Chicago were married on March 24th in Phoenix, AZ, 5.5 years after first meeting at the club. 29 Colonial friends were able to make the trip out into the desert. Remember: "Colonial – we show up!" Andy and Katrina live in Chicago, where Katrina is a 2nd year PhD student in Cancer Biology at the University of Chicago developing stapled pep-tide mimetics against immunological protein interactions to improve anti-tumor immunity. Andy is at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business (school) and working as an analyst at a cryptocurrency research firm, mosaic.io



Chris Shuck '13

Chris Shuck, Undergraduate Treasurer and Beverage Chair in 2013, married Yushan on February 8, 2018. Chris met Yushan while they both pursued their PhDs at the University of Notre Dame. Chris just moved to West Philadelphia, where he is working as a post-doctoral researcher at Drexel University, doing work to synthesize new energy materials. While dating, they traveled to many countries, including Turkey, Russia, China, France, and Ireland. They got married in South Bend on February 8, 2018 with a small, local ceremony. They're planning on having a larger celebration in the near future!

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

We are kicking off our alumni interview series with **Jenny Wu, EEB'13** and currently world traveller extraordinaire.

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

I spent a lot of time chasing wild animals in Kenya. Then, followed howler monkeys around in the Honduran jungle for 2 months for my thesis. I studied female behavioral responses to male loud call vocalizations amongst 8 separate groups of monkeys. Outside of studies, I was the president of the Aikido club, and was a member of the volleyball club team, badminton team, and rock climbing team. I dabbled in sports whenever I got a chance and was always happy to contribute to a Colonial Club intramural victory.

Q: What have you been up to since graduating?

After graduation, I was a healthcare consultant helping pharmaceutical companies with their marketing strategies. After two years, I left to join a tech startup with an app that helps users with obesity, diabetes, and hypertension live healthier lives. As a data analyst in the company, I took advantage of the opportunity to work remotely to follow my travel dream. I moved to South America for 4 months in January 2017. Two months into my trip, the company failed to raise enough money and laid off my entire department. Initially devastated, but ultimately grateful, I decided to forgo the job search and continue my travels. Now, a year later, I find myself in Australia, still seeing the world. In the past 2 years, I've visited Europe, North America, South America, Asia and Australia. Right now, there is no end in sight to my travels. I find odd jobs here and there to help with travel and living expenses. Currently, I'm learning a lot about interpersonal interactions and expanding my comfort zone as a door to door salesperson.

Q: Favorite place on campus?

Colonial! I had the best times of my college career there. I spent the majority of my time there. It was where I went to study, to eat my meals, and to party. Colonial was a magical blend of academics and social life. During serious work sessions in the library or Del Vento, I could always take a much needed break to attend the free food study breaks, play DDR, or socialize with my fellow members.

More importantly, Colonial was a home to me. Whenever I felt lost or unsure of what to do, my feet automatically walked in the direction of Colonial. That was where I became close friends with some of my now best friends. When I think back fondly to college, I think of Colonial.

Q: Favorite Colonial memory?

Colonial assassins. I had a habit of playing Dance Dance Revolution (DDR) so loudly that people in the dining room could hear me. It sounded a bit like elephants stomping on a flimsy plastic dance pad. Forgetting that the game would alert my aspiring assassin to my location, I began one of my daily sessions with Max Jacobson. All of a sudden, in mid-song, Dan Pedraza burst into the room, spoon in hand. He lunged forward, eager to eliminate his enemy. Luckily, Max and I had enough sense to position me by the window, as far away from the door as possible. Max intercepted Dan with his larger, bear-like body, keeping my assassin from me. Meanwhile, I drew my spoon from the windowsill and advanced. Dan, recognizing that he was at a disadvantage, retreated to fight another day. Max and I celebrated our small victory by continuing one of our favorite activities in colonial - playing DDR.

Q: What's the best thing that's happened since you've graduated?

Traveling. Hands down. My first long term goal after graduation was to travel all 7 continents by age 30 inclusive. While I've taken vacations abroad here and there, the best thing was when I started traveling long term. Since my long term travels began last January, I have met many amazing people, witness starkly different cultures, and dealt with challenges that had made me grow as a person. Furthermore, after living in very different environments - from the impoverished, 4000 meter high city of La Paz, Bolivia to the coastal, metropolitan city of Sydney, Australia - I've learned how to appreciate what each place has to offer regardless of living conditions.

Since graduation, I have visited or lived in Costa Rica, Slovenia, Croatia, Ecuador, Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Thailand, and Australia and I don't see an end in sight.

Q: Any cool plans for the upcoming year? Next 5 years?

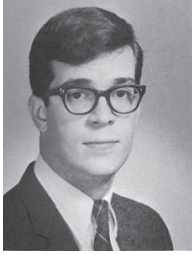
I'm writing a book about travel and hope to finish it in the next year. Seeing as Americans do not travel much, especially compared to other global citizens, I am creating a guidebook for longer term travel. The book would cover everything from getting into the mindset of travel to dealing with sticky situations on the road, augmented by stories of travelers I have met. I do not know where I would be in the next five years, but I do plan to complete my tour of the 7 continents with a visit to Antarctica.



Obituaries

Obituaries excerpted from the Princeton Alumni Weekly

Felix A. Cohen '65



Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., he attended Taylor Allderdice High School. At Princeton he majored in sociology and joined Colonial Club. Among his happiest college memories were his years in Triangle Club, whose orchestra he played in and helped conduct. Decades later, he still recalled Triangle's cross-country tours with great fondness.

Felix's love of music continued throughout his life. He played acoustic and electric bass in groups such as the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony Orchestra, Camelot Productions, the Newark Symphony Orchestra, the Chester County Pops, and countless pickup bands and pit orchestras. He gave his time and support to young musicians in programs at the Delaware All-State Theatre, the Music School of Delaware, and Lincoln University, among others. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; his sister, Mary Louise; his son, Tim; his stepdaughter, Blair; and his grandsons, Ken and Charlie.

Ray Bradford Murphy '44 *49



Brad died Aug. 28, 2017. He grew up in Montclair, N.J., and graduated from Andover Academy. At Princeton he roomed with Pete Schultz and was in Colonial Club and a member of Theatre Intime. He earned a degree in math in 1949 after serving in the Marines, principally in the South Pacific. He was a member of Sigma Xi.

After completing graduate work he became an assistant professor at Carnegie Tech and then spent most of his career with Bell Labs in Holmdel, N.J.

He is survived by his loving wife of 64 years, Margaret; their children, Elizabeth, Peter, Abigail, Katherine, and Samuel; and nine grandchildren.

Undergraduate Class of 1944, Graduate Class of 1949

George Fowlkes '57

George died Jan. 25, 2018, after a long illness. He lived in New York City until 2015, when he moved to Hobe Sound, Fla. While at Princeton he majored in art and history, ate at Colonial, and was business manager of the Princeton Tiger. His senior year roommates were Mike Erdman and Morris Kellett. He graduated from Harvard with an MBA in 1961 and later earned an honorary doctorate from Berkeley Divinity School at Yale. He was employed by American Machine and Foundry. In 1969 he became commissioner of commerce in New York City. Following that, George became a real estate developer specializing in work for churches. Warm condolences to his wife of 57 years, Jeannette; their three children; and six grandchildren. His care and goodness will be missed.



IN MEMORIAM

gone but never forgotten

Mr. C. Langdon Harriss '43

Dr. Samuel M. Peacock, Jr. '44

Mr. James W. Quiggle '46

Mr. Robert E. Ryerson, Jr. '46

Mr. Daniel S. Blalock, Jr. '53

David I. Granger, Esq. '54

Mr. Stuart F. Bloch '56

Mr. William B. O'Connor '61

Mr. Charles C. Shenk, Jr. '64

Mr. Sener Ozsahin '66



**To the Esteemed
Class of 1968
Colonial Club Alumni**

You are cordially invited to attend a
Reunions Luncheon
to Honor the Class of 1968!

Colonial Club Elk Room
(Green Room)

Friday, June 1, 2018

11:00am

Reception

11:30am

Luncheon & Class Remarks

• • **PLEASE RSVP BY FRIDAY, MAY 25TH** • •

To Kathleen Galante,
Club Manager 609.924.0255
manager@colonialclub.com

Thank you! We look forward
to seeing you back for Reunions!

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 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

Community Service AT COLONIAL CLUB

Colonial strives to promote community values outside of the university through its partnership with **Princeton-Blairstown Center (PBC)**. PBC is an organization that provides programs that bring out teamwork and cooperation among its participants and primarily serves underprivileged youth. Each year, Colonial holds two trips with PBC — one service trip in the fall and one field day trip in the spring. On April 8th, 2018, we went to the site once again to have the annual field day trip!

From jumping from a high tree to hit a ball while securely fastened to teaming up with a partner to do high ropes, Colonial members were able to bond and get to know one another more through collaborative problem solving. And what better way to end it than with the comfort of hot chocolate and dinner after a good day of exercise and fun in the cold?

In the line of service, Colonial also holds the **Woodcutters Service Trip** in the fall, does clothing drives in the winter and participates in organizing **Princeton TruckFest**, an annual spring charity event full of food trucks and live entertainment dedicated towards fighting against food insecurity.





Colonial Club

40 Prospect Avenue
Princeton, NJ 08540
609.924.0255
www.colonialclub.com

*It's
Here!*

COLONIAL CLUB
SPRING 2018 NEWSLETTER



**SAVE
THE
DATE!**

Reunions 2018
JUNE 1 — JUNE 3

(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.

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

LinkedIn

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