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Dear Members of our Park School Family:

September ....

with its promise of turning leaves, a fresh nip to the air, a rich and full school year ahead ... is upon us again. Warm greetings and welcome to Park School, whether it be your first or forty-fourth year of association. We should particularly like to roll out the carpet for the "new additions" to the family. It is our hope that each will quickly discover the unique savor of a real role in the many faceted operation that is Park School. We know you will be pleased to find that here there is always room for a new thought or a helping hand. We think you will also appreciate the encouragement of a frank sharing of the problems and responsibilities inherent in the composite parent-teacher-child interrelationships that make up the Park School family picture.

To facilitate this sharing and knitting of close ties between home and school, there has been created an organization of Class Mothers, who also act as an intimate public relations arm of the school. The slate of Class Mothers, two from each class, is presented by a nominating committee and elected annually by the parent body. Their functions are varied. They arrange for clarification of situations which may arise. They contact the teachers and attempt to meet their needs, plan informal parent-teacher meetings (with collations!), assist with May Day, Christmas gifts, class trips, and other projects. Their newsletter is "Sparks". They consider what appear to be the best means of serving the school, integrating the old with the new, and meet various small needs not provided for in the school budget. They handle the distribution and analysis of questionnaires on categories of possible service (soon to be sent out again to new mothers) to learn how the talents and resources of each may best be utilized. There are plans for drawing up by-laws for the organization, which has
thus far served without them.

Class dues to cover these activities are set at $4.00 for families with one child, and $6.00 for families with two or more enrolled, payable in the fall of the year.

Following are lists of this year's Class Mothers, their officers and committee chairmen, the faculty, Board members, and a calendar of scheduled events. We hope they will prove useful. Each child will be given a list of the children in his class, and their parents. Other class lists if desired may be obtained by contacting the school office.

Those of you who have been with before will note that this little directory is something new, a "first" about which we would appreciate your comments and suggestions. We speak for the entire school when we say we look forward to working and sharing with you a pleasant and productive year.

Sincerely,

(Mrs. H. Leonard) Margie B. Warres, Chairman
(Mrs. Sheldon) Ruth Kravitz
(Mrs. Isadore) Sheba P. Scher
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Miss Margaret R. Strahan, Primary Assistant
Mrs. Marjorie B. Terrell, Kindergarten I
Mr. H. E. Tompkins, Shop, Manager of Plant
Mrs. Beulah Townsend, Math. (Fr., Soph., Jr. & Sr.)
Mrs. Elsie Q. Trumbo, Primary I
Mr. Willem van Hees, Science (Fr., Jr. & Sr.), Math. (Fr.)
Miss Grace H. Van Order, Upper School Art
Mr. N. E. Vogel, Research
Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilcox, Librarian

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Transportation

When a change or message is necessary re your child's transportation, please call:

Diggs Motor Coach Co.
Office - LA 3-9028 morning before 7
Garage - LA 3-7330 morning before 7
School - LA 3-1900 afternoon before 3.30

Drivers: James Curtis
Henry Larkins
Wilbur Mathews
Plenty Richardson
Ernest Williams

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COMING EVENTS

Parents' and Teachers' Meetings:

Lower School - Monday, Oct. 3, Primary evening meeting
    Monday, Oct. 10, Kindergarten tea
    Monday, Nov. 7, Intermediate evening meeting

Upper School - Monday, Nov. 14, Jr. High evening meeting
    Monday, Nov. 21, Sr. High evening meeting

Class Mother's Meeting -
    Tuesday, Sept. 20, 10:30 A.M.

Parkfair    Thursday, Oct. 20, Noon to 10 P.M.

Father's Day
    for 4 yr. olds Sunday, Nov. 6, 11 A.M.
    for 5 yr. olds Sunday, Nov. 13, 11 A.M.

Study Group Panel    Thursday, Nov. 17, 8:30 P.M.
THE NEW ALUMNI CHILDREN

"When I look far into your Eyes
I know things I was never told."

SARA TEASDALE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

President ———— A. STANLEY BRAGER, JR.—’48
Vice-President ———— THOMAS HESS—’49
Treasurer ———— WILLIAM LEVENSON—’39
Secretary and Editor ———— ELEANOR R. WILCOX

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

BETSY GELLMAN ROSENBLOOM—’50
ROBERT BERNEY—’34
WILLIAM HELLER—’48
JOAN GREEN KLEIN—’51
SYLVIA KATZ CHONE—’41
JAMES GUTMAN—’36
RUTH SCHLOSS HELLER—’32
MARY LOUISE FLEISCHMANN SACHS—’36

DAVID BLUM—’46
SALLY SILVERMAN HELLER—’48
EDWIN S. RAUH, JR.—’49
ESTHER MALLOWE BARD—’51
GRETCHEN VOGEL FELDMAN—’52
BARBARA POLLACK KATZ—’51
ALINE LEDOW EISENBERG—’54
ERNESTINE HARTHEIMER
WESTHEIMER—’37 (ex officio)

UNICEF
Lower School children collected $283 for UNICEF
at Hallowe’en

“That those around us today may be a little happier
and a little better for our influence”

Founded 1912
The New President's Message

Dear Alumni:

Though I spent fourteen years at Park School as a student, I have been away from there nine years; far too long. So I am glad for the long-looked-for excuse to spend more time in contact with Park as President of the Alumni Association.

The capable (and femininely petite) shoes of Ernie Westheimer—'37, who did such a fine job for four years, will be hard for Tommy Hess—'49, Vice-President, and me to fill.

Our aims this year are two-fold, though distinctly interrelated. Firstly, we must stimulate an even more active group of Alumni than we now have. Secondly, the Alumni Association and Park School must benefit from this activity; from the ideas you can each share with us, from the fun we can have reminiscing, and, perfectly honestly—from the financial assistance that the Alumni Association and the Scholarship Fund needs from everyone, I hope that we can get each of you to join "the aristocracy of those who care."

Apropos of this, may I ask that the small Alumni Association return envelopes which you received a short time ago be filled with your large contribution and returned to us soon.

Please let me know if you have ideas that will help the Association and the School. There are big things in store for Park School in the coming year. We need everyone's help for a preseason snowball of alumni activity. Won't you be among the first to swell the tide? Perhaps it will be as Richard Armour said:

Shake and shake the catsup bottle
None will come and then a lot'll.

A. Stanley Brager, Jr. (Tommy)—'48
President

Headmaster's Message

The frost is on the windshield, the flu is behind us, the holiday season is almost upon us, and lo and behold we are in the midst of another school year. While "There is a new moon tonight" used to be only a way of speaking, it has now taken on a "fuller" meaning. An era has waned; an era is waxing. Here at Park School, as are thoughtful faculty in many schools, we are wondering for what kind of a future we are preparing our students. This and the next few years—who knows exactly how many?—will be inevitably concerned with this question and attendant ones. With Miss Jennings, Mr. Schweitzer and me, our teachers will seek the answers to these questions. And with our children! For they are almost always the first to recognize the new needs in the changing world around them. It is our task to point out the significant and worthwhile in the old, while exploring with them the new. The teacher must be ever old-young. He must preserve and preview at one and the same time.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Thomason
Headmaster
From The Headmaster Emeritus

Dear Tommy:

Congratulations to the Alumni Association for electing you—and to you for being ready to do this important service.

And deep down congratulations on your marriage. We shall hope to meet your lady very soon. To both of you we send love and best wishes.

Sincerely,
HANS FROELICHER, JR.

Dear Ernestine:

Four years ago you were honored by your fellow alumni of Park School in your election as their President. In the four years since, you have made this presidency a place of honor, and by so doing, have honored Park School.

Under your care the Alumni Association has "come of age." You took a struggling organism and gave it leadership—secured the better cooperation of the school itself. Tommy Brager takes over a going concern.

I shall always remember the grace and thoughtfulness with which you performed this service. You made it attractive to every member, and brought sincerity and dignity and the right light touch to each occasion.

I add my thanks to all the others but with special meaning. Our thousand and one conversations and meetings were great fun for me because you helped me to be useful and always made me feel that we were both serving an enterprise of true worth.

I hope you will read this aloud in your valedictory meeting or have it read aloud because your fellow alumni should know that your closest conspirator is deeply grateful and sends you his thanks, his respect and his affection.

Sincerely,
HANS FROELICHER, JR.

The Annual Meeting

Park School is on the move—physically as well as mentally, Robert A. Thomason, Headmaster, told the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association on Monday, September 9th.

Ernie Westheimer—'37, outgoing president, welcomed the alumni and thanked them for their support during her four years in office. She then presented the slate of officers for election.

A. Stanley Brager, Jr.—'48 was elected president, and Thomas B. Hess—'49 vice-president. Aline Lebow Eisenberg—'54, Mary Louise Fleischmann Sachs—'36 and Ernestine Hartheimer Westheimer—'37 (ex officio) were elected to the Executive Committee. Eleanor Wilcox, secretary, read the treasurer's report in the absence of the treasurer, William Levenson, and presented Mr. Thomason with a check for $1200 for the school fund.
Mrs. Westheimer then turned the meeting over to the new president, who spoke of the coming year’s fund-raising campaign and the alumni’s part in the school’s future. Mrs. Wilcox presented Mrs. Westheimer with a gift on behalf of the Association.

Miss Claudia Jennings, new Head of the Lower School, who had already met many of the alumni earlier in the evening, spoke briefly. She said she hoped to become better acquainted with the alumni through their children, and thanked them for making her feel so at home.

Mr. Thomason explained the changes in policy and curriculum which face the school. The rumored change in location is a reality. Park has to move—but the place is still undecided.

The classes of 1917, 1927, 1937, 1947 and 1952 were scheduled for reunions. Many alumni live distances that prevent attendance, and we miss them. We took a rough count of noses, and this is how we came out.

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Three anniversary years boasted family duos: Beatrice Krause Roten—’17 with her daughter, Jill Roten Fine—’47; Jastrow Levin—’27 and his son, Larry, a June graduate; and Peggy Kohn Bernstein—’32 and her daughter, Carol—’55.

Where Are You?

We have, at last count (see Summer-Fall issue for figures) exactly 800 living alumni; eighty-eight of them live in Pikesville alone, and over two hundred in Baltimore. Yet forty-eight is about average attendance at these functions. Of course, the wives and husbands of alumni, plus the faculty, make the party a success.

The date of the annual meeting was moved from June to September because of the heavy schedule of the first part of June. Then the original dinner meeting with paid tickets was changed to “free dessert” by decision of the Executive Committee several years ago. Even the annual College Alumni luncheon in December has run into date trouble. Many colleges do not get out as early as Park does, thus preventing students from attending.

The suggestion has been made that we return to the old dinner meetings with featured speakers. Some members have suggested several other informal meetings during the year.

How say you? Any suggestions will be welcomed by the officers.
Park Profiles

There's One In Every Generation

CHARLES FROELICHER—'43

Were the cards stacked against Charlie Froelicher? Did he have to be a teacher? It could have happened to his sister, or to any of his brothers, or to all of them. If the Bach children were steeped in music so that inevitably they played and composed in varying degrees of skill and/or genius, the Froelicher children were exposed in the same way to the practice of pedagogy.

A college president for a grandfather—Hans Froelicher of Goucher College—a teacher of languages for a grandmother; the Headmaster of Park School, Hans Froelicher, Jr., for a father—another dedicated teacher for a mother; and assorted kinsfolk in the profession—the heredity vs. environment squabble breaks down completely here. Charlie, who seemed the least likely son to inherit the family calling, was the one on whom the mantle fell.

Charlie arrived at Park in third grade, in 1932. His scholastic career was checkered. He certainly was not "a ball of fire." He was better at bird-watching, fishing, basketball and lacrosse. He was photo editor of the Brownie, he was a dedicated conservationist and toiled manfully on the erosion control project on the Liberty Heights Avenue slope. He was captain of the varsity soccer and lacrosse teams. He spent a year at Fountain Valley School, the beginning of a long love affair with the state of Colorado. He returned to Park to graduate in 1943.

In spite of all the fears about his scholastic ability—"a very middling record indeed" one comment read—he completely reoriented himself after leaving. He was mustered into the Navy as a member of a V-12 unit while at Mt. St. Mary's College, went from there to Villa Nova to Princeton to Abbott Hall. He was commissioned an ensign in 1945, discharged from the Navy in 1946, and entered Johns Hopkins. He got his B.A. in 1949, just after marrying Patricia Barrett, a Colorado girl. He was commissioned an officer in the Naval Reserve, with the rank of Lt., j.g., Submarine Division.

While back in Baltimore, Charlie found himself briefly on the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association.

How does all this add up to becoming a teacher?

Charlie began by teaching science at Avon Old Farms School in Connecticut. He spent a year at Mary Institute, a Country Day School in St. Louis. He went next to Arizona Desert School in Tucson as administrative assistant to the Headmaster. With startling promptness, the school folded on opening day, leaving Charlie "at liberty." While scouting for another job, he discovered that some of the qualifications for teaching public school in Arizona included knowing how high elementary school fountains and how low urinals should be off the floor. If you passed that one, the certificate was automatically issued to teach in Yuma, Gila Bend or Tombstone.

But in less than a month, Charlie "landed on his feet" teaching science and math in junior high in Salinas, California. He and Pat also had a son, Franz, in December, 1953.

In July, 1955, Charles was appointed Headmaster of Colorado Military Academy in Denver. His first effort was to get rid of the word "military" before
building up a run-down institution. Minor details plague the best intentions—the stigmatic word “military” could not be eliminated until 1956 due to the school’s contract with a local tailor for uniforms!

Since that time, Charlie has been well-occupied turning Colorado Academy into a modern school dedicated to the best in contemporary education. He has also become a proud father again. Fritzi was born some fourteen weeks ago. A recent letter sums up the situation at Colorado at present:

“... The military program is now history, the tailor is almost out of uniforms, the student body goes up about 10% per year in quantity and much more in quality. A new combination gym, locker room and theater is under construction and for 1958 we are accepting students from grades 1 through 12 (boarding 5th to 12th only. From 1953 to 1957 the school had grades 1-9 only).

“...In addition to a rather conservative, but not unbending academic life, the boys are able to ride, ski, hunt, and mountain climb extensively on weekends. The weekday activities include football, soccer, basketball, horseback riding, work program, baseball, track, swimming and tennis, naturally depending on the season.

“Our upper school faculty is now young and first rate. All have come in in the past three years.

“...All in all, I am probably much too satisfied with my life, and I feel I should probably be uneasy about something.”

Goucher College, the Park School, Colorado Academy—each as different from each other in size and scope as any three schools could be, yet completely at one in aim and purpose. The third generation of teaching Froelichers is carrying on.
Year By Year With The Alumni

1923
PROUD GRANDPARENT
Bertha Sondheim Rothchild

Susan Joan Beller
(daughter's son—see 1950)

1937
Dorothy Brager has branched out into free-lance art, after fifteen years of medical drawing at Sinai Hospital.

1938
Harold Lazarov has received his Bachelor's degree in Music Education from Peabody. He is now teaching in Amherst, Mass.

1940
Dr. Irvin Wolock is currently with the Bureau of Research in Washington, D. C. He now has his Ph.D. in chemistry.

Bernard Herzing is teaching English at Earlham College. He was with the University of Michigan previously. He was one of the first students to study in France on a Fulbright scholarship. He received his doctorate from Columbia in 1955, and has published a quantity of poetry. According to the Earlham Post, he also "enjoys chamber music and New Orleans jazz," plays the recorder and "appreciates Renaissance and Baroque sculpture."

1942
Dave Williams is now Principal of Immanuel Lutheran Day School, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

1943
PROUD PARENTS
Charles Froelicher and Patricia Barrett

Fritzi

1945
PROUD PARENTS
Harold A. Littledale, Jr., and Jacqueline
Helen (Chickie) Cappel and Charles D. Miller

Krishna Stephen
Alegra Simmons

1946
PROUD PARENTS
Barbara Blaustein and David Hirschhorn

Daniel Blaustein

Aldred W. Jones is now a captain, USAF, stationed at Bainbridge Naval Training Center.

1948
MARRIAGES
Louis Schaffer
Marianne Weil

Louis is now practicing medicine in Cleveland.

1949
MARRIAGES
Rhoda Moser
Jerome Block

1950
PROUD PARENTS
Cerry Heller and Robert Hodes
daughter
Joan Rothchild and Robert Beller
Susan Joan
Richard Millhauser and Marian
Edward Alan
Kay Terrell was written up in the *Evening Sun* in an article on Retailing and Selling in the series “A Girl and Her Job.” Kay is a training supervisor in a large Baltimore department store. She spends most of her days working on the sales floor with supervisors and salesgirls.

1951

**MARRIAGES**

Earle Hart and Elaine Copes

Harry Mottek is in Phoenix, Arizona working with IFF, a radar detecting device. He will receive credit for the equivalent of ten years’ experience when he goes into industry, including his three years in the Army. He hopes to go into electrical engineering in civilian life.

1952

**PROUD PARENTS**

Joanne Kolodny and William Furman

Carolyn Kline and Melvin Schwartz and Ann Marie

Jane Kenigson and John Weiller and Kenneth John

1953

**PROUD PARENTS**

Arlene Levy and Arthur Cohen and Mitchell Mayer

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Anne Marie Schlesnger and Arthur S. Ecker

Connie Graham is doing graduate work on botany at the University of Michigan, with a transfer to bacteriology in the near future.

Sheppie Glass is studying in Spain.

1955

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Margery Barnett and Morton Wolpert

Naomi Rosenbloom and Jason Rosenberg

Betsy Sickles and J. Douglas Dixon, 3rd

**MARRIAGES**

Vella Rosenthal and Michael Potash

**COLLEGE COPY**

Betsy Sickles has transferred from Wilson to Goucher.

Sue Gebhart has moved from Earlham to McCoy College of Johns Hopkins.

Carol Bernstein has come from Earlham to nurses’ training at Union Memorial.

Valerie Weiss has left Antioch for the University of Pennsylvania.

Sally Levy is currently at McCoy College, hoping to transfer to Goucher.

Peggy Goodman has been elected vice-president of the Child Development Club at Connecticut College for Women, and is in charge of activity at Larned Settlement House. She is treasurer of the Inter-Club Council. She attended a Home Economics Conference on Long Island, and was chosen to correlate and summarize discussions of all groups, besides acting as moderator for the entire group. She was “Speaker of the Day” at College Chapel, October 6th.

1956

Nickie Fish won the *News-Post* tennis awards for singles, for girls under 18. Lynne Needle was presented to Queen Elizabeth II at College Park.
Pete Ryan drove a party of the royal entourage in the procession which accompanied the Queen. Pete is now in the army motor pool at Ft. Myer, Va.

COLLEGE COPY

Bobbie Siegael has been awarded a scholarship for the year 1957-58 at Rhode Island School of Design.
Faith Farchione has transferred from University of Colorado to Pratt Institute.
Gigi Mallonee has switched from Earlham to Wheelock.
Lou Terrell has moved from the University of N. Carolina to Williams College.
Louise Fisher has left Adelphi to study at business college.

ENGAGEMENTS

Jane Kahn

Harvey Baylin

SISTER ACT

Amalie Schenthal Sharfman—'31 and Jane Schenthal Frank—'37 are continuing their literary and illustrative ways.
Amalie has followed "A Beagle Named Bertram" with "Mr. Peabody's Pesky Ducks," published this past summer.
Jane, author and illustrator of "Monica Mink" has recently illustrated "The Further Adventures of Til Eulenspiegel." She had a one-man show of paintings at Lynn Kottler Galleries, New York, from October 21st - November 2nd.

FAMILY ACT

George C. Wilcox, Jr.—'33, and Eleanor are writing a novel together this winter. Tentatively titled "Guard the North Gate" it is the story of a boy growing to manhood in the French and Indian War, who serves as aide and interpreter to Sir William Johnson in the "bloody Mohawk" valley and around Lake George.

"What Greater Gift"

On Sunday, November 17th, a tea was given in the Park School library in celebration of the publication of "What Greater Gift," the memorial volume containing recollections of Miss Margaret Coe. Compiled as a labor of love by Miss Katharine Foster, the book is filled with anecdotes and memories contributed by the friends and faculty who knew her best over the years she served Park School and its children as a second mother.

Mr. Hans Froelicher, Jr., Headmaster Emeritus, presented a photograph of Miss Coe to the school during the ceremonies.
This Year's Crop Of Alumni Children

Last winter we printed pictures of all the alumni children in school. This fall the kindergarten is host to more. It is a healthy, happy sign of confidence in Park and its faculty to see the continued entrance of so many second generation children.

They are: Bertram Berney (Robert Berney—'34); Susan Blaustein (Morton Blaustein—'44); Lois Gutman (James Gutman—'36); Michael Halle (Edward Halle—'39 and Ellen Weiler—'44); Sue Simmelrich (Samuel Himmelrich—'48); Richard Lewison (Betty Fleischmann Lewison—'42); Ruth Potts (Efrem Potts—'45); John Sachs (Madeleine Ketzky Sachs—'47); Claudia Saxon (Alice Constam Saxon—'43); Carol Steinberg (Frances Levenson Steinberg—'41); Hannah Strauss (Richard Strauss—'39); David Weis (Frederic Weis—'43); and, although not strictly an alumni child, Jean Berman, niece of four alumni, which is another kind of record!

The New Marking System

The introduction of marks as an additional means of evaluating student achievements, and communicating this evaluation to both students and parents has come as the result of long deliberation by the faculty.

Our former evaluation system was not always understood by college admission officers. It frequently left students and parents completely in the dark as to actual achievements when compared to the national norm or even those of their immediate peers.

A detailed report on the changeover has been sent to all upper school parents. The old evaluation system will not be abandoned—rather it will be used as an
appraisal, an adjunct to the marks. Park will always stand up for the belief that no mark can be absolute, since each student is an individual. 

No standardized test can measured intelligence, talent or attitude. It can only measure the speed and accuracy with which a student can do specified work and tasks of an academic nature.

The guidance program will ever help individuals to become aware of their own talents and aptitudes, and to deal intelligently with their limitations.

THE NEW MARKING SCALE

A* Excellent
A Superior
B Very Good
C Average
D Passing
U Unsatisfactory
Inc Incomplete

College Recommending

The Class of 1957 Gift to The Park School Library

In June the graduating class decided to make its gift to the school in the form of money for the purchase of much-needed books for the upper school library. For the record, here is the list, with deep appreciation.

Classics and general reference
Shorter Oxford English dictionary
Benet—The reader’s encyclopedia
New Century encyclopedia of names, 3 v.
Shakespeare—The complete works

Hamilton—The echo of Greece
Oxford companion to English literature
Oxford companion to American literature
Hauser—The social history of art
Hamilton—The Greek plays

Literature
Wilbur—Things of this world
Willey—The eighteenth century background
Hunt—Donne’s poetry
Brooks—Understanding poetry
MacLeish—Collected poems

Brooks—An approach to literature
(2 copies)
Crane—Collected poems
Mumford—The golden day
Baugh—Literary history of England

Fiction
Cheever—The Wapshot chronicle
Faulkner—The hamlet

Faulkner—The town

Science
Taylor—Illustrated history of science
Osborne—Understanding your parents
Zarem—New era of flight
Baker—An introduction to astronomy
Moore—The earth we live on
Grant—Wonder world of microbes
Jaffe—New world of chemistry

Marburger—Physics for our time
Goldman—First men
Upton—Electronics for everybody
Young—Sculpel
Hoyle—Frontiers of astronomy
Gaul—Wonder world of insects
Dampier—A history of science
"A NIGHT OF OPERA"

On November 21st and 22nd, the Glee Club scored a smash hit with the world premiere of Jack Bamey’s “Maistre Pathelin.” It tells the story of a “sly, conniving, legal man” set in 15th century France. The work is scored for flute, three clarinets, trumpets, sax, cello and continuo, to fit the exigencies of the Park musicians. Kurt Weill’s “Down In the Valley,” an American folk opera, was the other offering on the program. It was an exciting evening in many ways—both audibly and visually. The comedy of the opera buffa and the tragedy of the mountain lovers were a vivid contrast.

We hope to have pictures in the spring issue.

ANNUAL COLLEGE ALUMNI LUNCHEON

Friday, December 20th, 12:00 Noon. Lunch 12:30 sharp.

Park School Dining Room

A Provocative Topic—Dynamic Speakers (Yes, you!)—The Traditional Basketball Game

Who’s Coming? Nearly a hundred (we hope, hope, hope) college alumni, plus faculty and the juniors and seniors.

Carols by the Glee Club

If you have not already received your invitation, you soon will. RSVP.

NOTE: Other Alumni are always welcome. Just let us know you’re coming.
Faculty Lineup

A regretful goodbye to:

- Mrs. Jeanne Carritt, math
- Mrs. Ellen Sachs Fedder—'55, girls' phys. ed. asst.
- Mrs. Klare Lobe Hamburger—'24, history, English
- Pete Kohn—'54, boys' phys. ed. asst.
- Mrs. Iris Berger Kurland, home econ.
- Florence Landon, kindergarten
- Mrs. Jacquelyn Lovell, math, science (leave of absence, baby boy)
- Mrs. Kathleen Noble, Spanish
- Donald Risley, creative arts
- Mrs. Edith Russell, 4th grade (baby girl)
- Mrs. Frances Zwanzig, math, chemistry
- George C. Wilecox, Jr.—'35, shop, art

Donald Risley has been appointed to the faculty of Goucher College.

Welcome to:

- Joel Bernstein—'53, boys' phys. ed. asst.
- Mrs. Harriet Finberg (ex-4th grade) kindergarten
- Margaret Hill, history
- Mrs. Helen Jacobson, creative arts
- Marjorie Kaufman—'47, girls' phys. ed. asst.
- Mrs. Beatrice Nassauer, secretary to Mr. Schweitzer
- Dr. Daniel Raffel, biology, chemistry, math
- Thomas Reinhardt, math and physics
- Mrs. Janice Scherch, primary asst.
- Mrs. Ora Tompkins, 3rd grade (back from "retirement")
- Mrs. Vera Vogel, office
- Richard Wallace, boys' athletics
- Melvin Weinstein, driver ed.

Vassar Summer

Hans Froelicher, Jr., Park's Headmaster Emeritus, opened the Vassar Summer Institute on July 2nd at Poughkeepsie. President Sarah Gibson Blanding of Vassar College, Dr. Mary Langmuir Essex and Dr. Leonard P. Aries, Executive Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, all spoke at the Convocation.

Parents, teachers, famous educators, and their eager-eyed children took over the Vassar campus for a month-long "Session in Understanding" to coin one speaker's phrase, of "Creative Disintegration," to use another.

A dozen seminars and workshops embracing four separate courses were available for adults. Their children took over Cushing Hall for a month of the Children's School, which embraced every type of creative camp study.

To choose at random from a wealth of stimulating speakers, Dr. Kamala Bhoota spoke on "Values and Problems of Education in India"; Dr. J. Howard
Howson on "Our Religious Heritage"; John Mills, the Institute's painting teacher, on "Children, Men and Art."

Side trips to old mansions in the Hudson Valley; square dancing and choral or community singing; meaningful films such as "The Quiet One"; panel discussions on city planning, segregation, interreligious tensions; lectures on a fascinating diversity of subjects, filled the leisure hours. Parents and children had regular visiting sessions where they could enjoy each others' new interests. Many parents reported seeing individual child problems being ironed out almost unconsciously in the new environment. Teachers from many states and countries explored the opportunities for growth.

Mr. Froelicher summed up the feeling of the entire Institute in the closing paragraphs of the revealing log book kept by the participants:

"...we have a point of view in understanding children and the families and schools which serve them, a point of view on the social contract that makes a community and its society and our way of living there. If there be things we assert and share, examine, defend, criticize and pray for, the whole is still a search. With you, I know that all of living is a search, but searching in July at Vassar is something special because it is the commitment for which each detail and circumstance is planned."

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Mr. Froelicher, President Blanding
Mrs. Froelicher and four of the children of teachers at the Vassar Summer Institute, including Hans Froelicher 4th, third grader at Park.

Your Faculty And The World Of Education

Mrs. Townsend—Rutgers University Mathematics Institute.
Mr. Ramey—Vulgar Latin, University of Maryland (summer course).
SEB Music Conference, Wesleyan University.
Mr. Ramey has been appointed Music Chairman of SEB.
Mrs. Wilcox—News Writing and Editing, Loyola College (summer course).
Mrs. Jacobson is having a one-man show of paintings at the Baltimore Museum of Art.

BUREAU OF MISSING PERSONS
David H. Likes—'22
Bernice Wiesenfeld Charles—'19
Betty Rose Engel Silberman—'42
David O. Herman—'46
Norman Van Gulden—'40
Nanette Frensdorf Stern—'25
Marjorie Ellison Hutzler—'41
Mignon Scoll Flowers—'36
Roger Greif—'33
William O. Irvine—'39
Marjorie Dorf Joffe—'39
Katherine Hamburger Kagan—'30
William Ketzky—'50
Lenore Weiser Laupheimer—'49
Dear Ernie:

It was so nice to hear from you and I do wish it were possible to join the 20th anniversary celebrations this fall. I've often wondered what life has brought to the members of the class and where they all are now . . .

After Park, I attended Whittier College in Whittier, California, graduating in ’41 with a degree in chemistry and mathematics, with plans to take graduate work in food chemistry and nutrition. However, with the advent of war, Milt, who was a junior in Dental College, and I decided to be married then. I spent several of the war years in personnel work at Lockheed Aircraft, then a year in San Diego where Milt was stationed at the Marine Corps Base, another year in San Francisco while he set up a Dental Dispensary. We returned home to Pasadena, while he was stationed aboard an attack transport until the end of the war.

In 1949 we moved to Sierra Madre, a small “bedroom town” near enough to Los Angeles and Pasadena and yet off the beaten path. Nestled in the foothills, we built a modern home and later Milt’s dental offices. We feel it is the kind of atmosphere we want, with a small town flavor, ideal for raising our family of three blue-eyed blonde daughters, Pam, 13, Renée, 10 and Teresa, 8.

The intervening years have been filled with many activities—developing a model cooperative community nursery school of which we are very proud, and the usual P.T.A. and church activities. We have been vitally interested in the schools, with Milt serving on the school board for the last six years. I am particularly interested in Girl Scouting and various auxiliaries and guilds.

Our family hobbies include boating and we’re off most of the summer months and winter weekends on the “Yo Yo II” exploring the California coast and channel islands, as boating is an all-year sport in southern California . . .

As the children are now getting older I find I have more time, and I have decided to go back to college and get a teacher’s credential, so last semester saw me back and I plan to take a few units each year of educational subjects. I don’t really plan to teach full time, but feel the information would be valuable in evaluating my children’s work.

I should love to hear from Park-ites, and come visit us whenever you get to southern California . . .

Sincerely,
Ann Hays Valois—’37

BUY THE BROWNIE!

PROUD FACULTY PARENTS
Jacquelyn Lovell and Gene ........................................ Coe Howard

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Dear Ernie:

Zelda and I have anticipated our pleasure at the reunion of our class. Unfortunately, our peripatetic baby sitter, my mother, will be in Belmont, Mass., with the family of brother Sidney, a biochemist in the ‘eye’ department of the Mass. General Hospital. In our absence, perhaps, this chronicle of past and present activities may be of enough interest to bring me information about my former classmates.

After Park School came Johns Hopkins (1937-41), University of Maryland School of Medicine (1941-44)—after in time, and ‘way’ after in educational philosophy, techniques and opportunities. Zelda and I were married in 1943. Internship in University Hospital, Baltimore (1944-45), was followed by an exciting and rewarding time at naval hospitals in Newport, R. I., Oakland, California, and Yokasuka, Japan. Between 1946-48 residency training in internal medicine at the Boston City Hospital provided hectic, bohemian living between the grindstone, the blowtorch, and the wolf. A fellowship in medicine, 1948-50, in Cincinnati, provide a tremendously illuminating experience. There, too, we adopted Ezekiel, our hound.

Thinking our wandering years were over, we returned to Baltimore, where I began the solo practice of medicine, with the usual obligations to clinics, hospitals, and with minor teaching responsibilities in my former medical school. These became submerged by the prospect of urgent and inevitable recall by the Navy. That organization, graciously, with some gentle assistance by one of the newer trustees of our Park School, permitted me to stay put to meet the requirements and pass the examinations of the American Board of Internal Medicine. Barbara Lisa was born in Baltimore in 1953.

In 1954-55 we had a glorious time back in the Naval Hospital in Yokasuka, Japan. Zelda and Barbara Lisa and I lived in Kamakura and later near a little fishing village with a serene view of Fuji. John Arthur was born in Yokasuka in 1955. I developed a love for raw fish, rice, dried squid, sake, pottery, the customs, mountains and mists of Japan. As it was to almost all foreigners who lived in Japan in that era, returning home was depressing.

Shortly thereafter, in 1956, we continued our travels, this time to Beckley, West Virginia, where I had been appointed Associate Chief of Medicine at the Beckley Memorial Hospital. This was the largest (and the best—we think) of the ten hospitals built by the United Mine Workers along the backbone of the Appalachian mountains in the coal mining area. Here, now, almost forty physicians work exclusively in the hospital and its diagnostic clinic. The total staff, about 400, including medical technologists, graduate nurses, medical aides, cooks, janitors, aides, are all remarkably competent, enthusiastic and dedicated. (Adequate pay certainly helps bring out the best in people.) Teaching and learning for all, including physicians, is superior to that in most hospitals, I feel, and the learning process is much happier. Discrimination exists here also, of course. But discrimination is not directed against an increase in the number of pigment granules in the skin of some human compared with others. Instead, discrimination is directed against indifference and incompetence. In short, the United Mine Workers Welfare and Retirement Fund is supporting here, progressive education, and as is usually the case, they profit from superior performance by all participants.

Some facets of education may be of interest. Physicians in their 3rd or 4th
year of residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Johns Hopkins, and those similarly advanced in Surgery at the University of Pennsylvania are now sent to this hospital for six months further experience and training with our staff. They, in turn, help us greatly. This summer medical students came from two-three months experience, from six schools east of the Mississippi. They were delighted with the adult responsibility they were given, together with personal and individual guidance and moral support. To youngsters, as I see it, this is worth everything in life. It is worth even adequate salaries for their teachers. It is, as I recall, what the teachers at the Park School did in my day—and still do, I trust. Were she alive, I think Sarah Putnam would be delighted by what she would find here in Beckley as well as in the Park School.

Perry
(Perry Futterman—'37)

John Arthur Futterman
Barbara Lisa Futterman

Immanuel Lutheran Day School
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Maltbie:

... I have 9 in my 6th grade, 15 in my 7th grade, and 9 in my 8th grade. If I did not use some of the techniques I learned from you (papers filed alphabetically, pupil-teachers, exchanging papers for correction, etc.) I'd go "nuts"!

... Helen and I are going to a teachers' convention in the Poconos . . .

Always,
Dave
(David Williams—'42)
Dear Alumni Secretary:

Just a note to say “hi.” Also to tell you that I am married now and am making my home in the old whaling town of New Bedford, Mass. In May I had a little boy, Mitchell Mayer. As a result of this I was unable to graduate from Simmons College in June. So in September I went back to take my finals in order to receive my diploma, I am quite proud to say that I made it!

I am being the typical housewife and doing a great deal of organization work. It is quite interesting.

Hi to everyone in the Park School family—

Fondly,

ARLENE LEVY COHEN—’53

From Our College Students

University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Dear Mr. Thomason:

I really do not know where to start thanking you for suggestions and helping with my entrance into this great school. There are not nearly enough adjectives in the dictionary to express my feelings for Michigan . . . Six hundred and fifty miles from home and already I feel an integral part of campus life . . .

I am in Alice Lloyd (the new dormitory) and am situated on the fifth floor in a temporary triple (which I am led to believe is pretty permanent). I have two darling roommates and we are having a grand time fixing up our very spacious (?) room!

I am taking English, French, psychology, zoology and golf!

. . . Sally is keeping me well informed on the happenings at Park . . . Please give my love to all, and tell the present seniors that I heartily recommend U. of Michigan.

Mank thanks again.

Sincerely,

BARBARA GOLBORSO—’57

P.S. I’ve seen Stanley Myers several times and he is having an equally good time here.

University of Michigan

Dear Mott:

College is wonderful! I really love Michigan and certainly have no regrets coming here. I consider myself very fortunate to be a student at this University.

The work, of course, is extremely difficult. My courses consist of English, geography, Spanish and zoology. The one I am having most trouble with is Spanish. I have always had trouble in languages and this one is no exception. My roommate has taken it for five years and he is trying to help me as much as he can.

My social life has been considerably limited. I go out on weekend nights and
that is all. I want you to know that I got bids to fraternities and refused them for my main objective here, study. I guess you will have doubts that I really have changed that much, but I have. I am a much more serious-minded student.

Love,
Stanley
(Stanley Myers—’57)

Columbia College

Dear Doc:

... My courses are Humanities, Contemporary Civilization, Chemistry, English and Russian. The first two are required, with the greater parts of the courses being reading (i.e. The Iliad this week-end).

As things stand now, I have a part in T. S. Eliot’s Murder in the Cathedral, a position on the swimming team, the very real chance of my own F.M. radio show, and a possibility of being a class officer. I imagine as things get rougher scholastically, some of these rather diverse activities will be dropped.

Tom Gochberg—’57

Beaver College

Dear Mott and Park Schoolers:

I’ve never met such friendly girls. We each have a student counsellor—mine is a senior and vice-president of the Student Government. My big sister (a sophomore) has been writing to me since August ... we can even wear Bermudas to some classes—but skirts for dinner. You walk along and say hi to everybody.

Please warn the seniors to expect dictation in language tests. Unfortunately I wasn’t prepared for it and I may get stuck in an intermediate class rather than advance (which would be mostly literature). As for the English test, there was plenty of grammar. They told us that they expected us to be weak there. We have to take a course in composition. I really couldn’t say how well equipped I am for any course. I have a funny feeling that I did a little too much loafing in the 9th and 10th grades. Too bad we never had the sense to listen to the “old lecturing teachers.”

I’m really disappointed! Our Christmas vacation begins 12:30, Dec. 20, the day of the alumni assembly ... My dorm is perfect; it contains the post office, book store, dining hall, and administrative offices ...

I met two girls who went to Roland Park. One knows Nicki and Sue Gordon. Her name is Marsha McCauley (spelling?). I was surprised to find 10 Baltimore girls ...

... So far, I’d recommend Beaver very highly for Park students. I’d love to see some of our girls up here ... Say hello to everyone for me.

Love,
Lynne
(Lynne Herman—’57)
Dear Mott and Miss P.:

... I don’t know what Bradford could have offered, but I do know that I couldn’t be happier anywhere, whether it was Bradford, Smith or Holyoke. The kids are terrific and I am very lucky to have a great gang on my floor...

Classes have been in session for two weeks, and there is certainly a different feeling sitting in a class at CCW than at good old Park. I’m taking Spanish, English comp., western civilization, a very good survey course, zoology—which is extremely hard and time-consuming, and speech. The reason for Spanish is that I pulled one of my record-breaking scores on the French placement, and they thought Spanish would be better for me... I’m really finding out what work is like, but surprisingly enough I have the desire to do it, and I don’t mind the time put into it.

I made the freshman hockey team, which didn’t take too much. If you think the kids at Park play rough you should come here... If I make varsity I’ll play on our play day here—which includes schools from all over New Jersey.

My social life has been great. Lafayette and Princeton are very close and I’ve been to both campuses quite a bit, Lafayette more than Princeton.

... I would love to hear from both of you, and I am very interested in what’s going on at school, especially in the hockey world.

Love,
MARNI FRIEDMAN—’57

DANCE YOUR WAY TO BEAUTY

Miss Ilse Schaanmann, Park’s Rhythm teacher, has opened her own studio at 518 North Charles Street. Parents, alumni, friends—you are invited to come in and see for yourselves! Catalogs on request.

Contributors To The Scholarship Fund

SEPTEMBER 1, 1957 - NOVEMBER 15, 1957

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Deborah Katz Herman
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Margaret Berney
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John B. Heller
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A. Stanley Brager, Jr.
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Joan Stark Silverman

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Georgie Levi Feldman
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Stanley Dorf

1950
Richard Guttmacher
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Ann Eskridge Guttmacher
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Peggy Goodman
Ellen Sachs Fedder

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Bobbie Siegell
Ellen Patz

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Julie Mahr
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FINANCIAL REPORT

Balance on hand, September 1st, 1957 ............. $1,454.70
Contributions to school, September 9th, 1957 ... 1,200.00

Balance on hand, September 10th ................... 254.70
Expenses, Alumni meeting ............................ 55.00
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Due to September 30th ................................ 28.00
Contributions to Scholarship Fund .................. 19.00

Balance on hand, September 30th ................... 246.70
Due to November 10th ................................ 332.00
Contributions to Scholarship Fund to November 10th ..., 328.50

Balance on hand, November 15th, 1957 .......... $ 907.20

* $200 more than ever before.

This year's response has been gratifying and hopeful. If we can have all the
dues and contributions in by the first of January, we will have achieved some sort
of world's record. But to have nearly made up our year's original potential in three
months is remarkable. We thank you. Now let's extend ourselves! You see from
the following table what remains to be accomplished. If this percentage can pro-
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