



CAP AND GOWN CLUB

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News from the Board Chair

Tom Fleming '69

Dear Cap Members,

In April, the Graduate Interclub Council (GICC) had our annual meeting with the Princeton Trustees' Committee on Student Life. Everybody present was upbeat not just because the campus was reawakening from winter on a sunny day, but also because we were able to outline progress in so many areas including health and safety, community involvement of our members, and the publication of the book on the architectural history of the clubs.

The Vice President of Campus Life, Rochelle Calhoun, presented a high level summary of the vision and recommendations that are emerging from the work of the 2017-2018 Task Force on the Relationship of the University and the Clubs, on which I actively participated as Chair of the GICC. I am pleased to report that there is unanimous agreement on our joint vision and goals and a set of recommendations to meet them. We will include more specifics in the next newsletter.

The University has released, for further discussion in the wider community, a set of proposals that were discussed extensively by the Task Force, and which positively respond to several of the issues we raised during the year. The plan envisions the decoupling of housing and dining so members of residential colleges can continue to live in their college and eat at their club, paving the way for undergraduates to have a real community experience in both places. The plan requires that all students who are not in a club have a base meal plan. This eliminates the current subsidy for independents who receive two free meals a week and ensures that all students get a base level of nutrition. There will also be a credit for sophomore club members so they do not have to pay twice for meals eaten in their clubs in the spring. The university has been facing considerable resistance from independents to the new plan as those on full financial aid will see a minor reduction in the surplus cash they receive if they do not join a club. We hope the university will stand firm.

The Task Force also discussed how the rapidly increasing number of undergraduates from low income families can enjoy the club experience. The current generous financial aid policy provides these students with most of the necessary funding.



Recent changes at Cap and Gown have essentially made up the difference for many of our most deserving members. The problem is that the way the financial aid policy is administered provides substantial economic incentive for low income students to choose lower cost alternatives, reducing the likelihood that they join clubs. While we have not yet found an acceptable solution, at least both sides recognize the problem.

At Cap, the future is bright. Once again we are the most popular club on the street as measured by the fact that significantly more students came out to bicker Cap than any other club. The key to our future success with our undergraduate membership is to continue improving our value proposition. We are gratified that the response from our undergraduate membership is overwhelmingly positive to the design of the Cox Wing and its multi-purpose use. The bids are in, and to remain on schedule with our commitments to the local fire marshal, we will be awarding a contract by the time you read this.

I am pleased to report that we have received pledges of more than \$600,000 with over 85% paid towards our \$1.2 million goal. This will be the last expansion project for the club, which means the last time highly attractive parts of the club can be named. In addition to the overall naming of the Cox Wing, we will have the 1965 South Pavilion and the 1992 fireplace, listing all members of each section. The number of remaining opportunities is shrinking although all sections who raise \$50,000 or more will be recognized on a special plaque.

In order to maintain leadership and retain important financial flexibility in this rapidly changing environment at Princeton, we need to reach or preferably exceed our campaign goal. We are confident are loyal alumni will meet this important challenge.

Tom Fleming '69
Graduate Board Chair



President's Letter

Dear Cap Alumni,

Hello! My name is RJ Hernandez, and I'm thrilled to be taking over for Jade Williams '18 as President of the Illustrious! We have had a great start to the semester, which opened with the flurry and excitement of Spring Bicker. There were 267 bickerees, a slight increase from last year and the highest total of any bicker club on the street. After several days of discussions, which were facilitated by Bicker Chair Jarryd Osborne '18 and assisted by Technology Chair Maya Phillips '18, we energetically welcomed 97 Sophomores and 6 Juniors into the Cap Family. We held sign-ins in the days following Bicker, officially expanding the current Cap membership to 285 members.

Our new officer corps was elected the following week, and we immediately hit the ground running. The officers organized a Valentine's themed semi-formal to welcome all our new members, spearheaded by the combined efforts of new Vice President Josephine Pinnock '19, Social Chair Esteban Aguas '19, and Bicker Chair Jacob Schwartz '19.

Esteban has also been planning creatively themed Member's Mondays every week, which have included a "Cap Family" event and a Paint & Sip evening. Jacob lent a hand arranging the former, and paired each of the new sophomores with a Junior and Senior in the club to help our newest members quickly establish strong bonds with our upperclassmen. Weekly social activities offered for our membership also continue to include Movie Wednesdays and themed club night Thursday dinners. In addition to these fantastic events, we have been open Thursdays and Saturdays for fun nights out on the street, providing new and fresh music each week.



Our new treasurer, Meaghan Attard '19, has been actively collecting dues from our new members, and new House Manager Theo Tamayo '19 has been busy keeping the club in tip top shape given the waves of snowstorms and nor'easters that Mother Nature kept sending our way. New Athletics Chair Sami Belkadi '19 has been active in organizing our membership for Intramural competition, and in the last set of sports, Cap finished in 2nd place in 5-on-5 basketball. While felled by Cannon 52-46, Cap members came out in full support of their team and provided the best "fan section" IMs has ever seen at Princeton.

Our new Culturally Cap Chairs, Reed Melchionda '19 and Andrew Wang '19, dove right into their new positions by creating a Cap "Member of the Week." Each week, they interview and highlight two members in the club, and post some fun facts about our members on each of the tables in the Class of 1973 Dining Hall. It has proved to be a nice way to further recognize and get to know some of the more quirky and creative secrets of members in the club.

Additionally, our new Community Outreach Chairs, Morgan Bell '19 and Alison Shim '19, worked tirelessly with the rest of the Community Service Interclub Council to prepare for the annual street-wide service effort, TruckFest, which took place on April 21. It was a smashing success yet again, as the entire street came together to provide an experience "beyond your taste buds." They also organized a fundraising event to support the non-profit schoolhouse that Cap Member Nat Tung '18 will be pursuing in Trenton after



graduation. Our new Sustainability Chairs, Viv Garth '19 and Nyema Wesley '19, are continuing to take part in street-wide efforts to recycle cups on nights out and compost. They also facilitated a clothing swap this past week in the clubhouse among the membership.

Most recently, Social Chair Annie Hadley '18 worked with Esteban to plan our annual "Cap in the City" evening. Current members and alumni enjoyed the night in Stitch Bar and Lounge. On the horizon, and as the end of the semester quickly approaches, the officers are also working to organize an "Endless Summer" themed Houseparties.

As the Spring weather has finally begun to warm up the days and nights, our members



have started to enjoy afternoon meals outside on the terrace and been spending evenings playing backyard games in the yard. As always, we love to see alumni around the club, so if you're in the area please come by to enjoy a meal or the company of your ever-growing Cap family!

Best wishes,
RJ
Raymond (RJ) Hernandez



Undergraduate Officers

- President: Raymond (RJ) Hernandez '19
- Vice President: Josephine Pinnock '19
- Treasurer: Meaghan Attard '19
- Social Chair: Esteban Aguas '19
- Membership Chair: Jacob Schwartz '19
- House Manager: Theo Tamayo '19
- Athletics Chair: Sami Belkadi '19
- Tech Chair: Ryan McCaffrey '19
- Culturally Cap Chairs:
Reed Melchionda '19 and Andrew Wang '19
- Community Service Chairs:
Morgan Bell '19 and Alison Shim '19
- Sustainability Chairs:
Nyema Wesley '19 and Viviane Garth '19



From Left to Right: RJ Hernandez, Meaghan Attard, Esteban Aguas, Theo Tamayo, Sami Belkadi, Josephine Pinnock, Jacob Schwartz



New Members

Neel Ajarapu Princeton, NJ	Hannah Fein Williamstown, MA	Arielle Lawson Pembroke Pines, FL	Pranav Rekapalli Atlanta, GA
Aizhan Akhmetzhanova Karaganda, Kazakhstan	Katya Flores Ceres, CA	Bojan Lazarevic Camp Hill, PA	Victor Riveros Long Branch, NJ
Kate Andre Silver Spring, MD	Alexander Glickman Ithaca, NY	Farrah Lee-Elabd San Antonio, TX	Benji Rosenblatt Glastonbury, CT
Ishanya Anthapur Campbell, CA	Arya Goel Jaipur, India	Curtis Leonard Surfside Beach, SC	Isabel Ruehl Newton, MA
Caroline, Bailey Palo Alto, CA	Millie Goldrup Arlington, VA	Parker Lewis Tallahassee, FL	Jayson Saleet Allentown, PA
Todd Baldwin Greensboro, NC	Carolyn Guan Plano, TX	Michael Lotito Conshohocken, PA	Destiny Salter Long Valley, NJ
Adam Beasley Dallas, TX	Matthew Hallmark Cambridge, MA	David Major New York, NY	Uri Schwartz Potomac, MD
Catherine Benedict Atlanta, GA	Riley Heath Rochester, NH	Lucas Makinen Alexandria, VA	Rohan Shah Robbinsville, NJ
Colton Bishop Queensbury, NY	Matt Hetrick Morrisville, PA	Matthew Marquardt Cincinnati, OH	Jacob Shteingart New Rochelle, NY
Yusra Zerouali Boukhal Kenitra, Morocco	Bhadrajee Hewage Ballinteer, Ireland	Kade McCorvy Nederland, TX	Yehuda Sinaga Lemoore, CA
Ellie Breitfeld Chapel Hill, NC	Polly Hochman, Chicago, IL	Jona Mojados Upper Chichester, PA	Ayushi Sinha Ooltewah, TN
Nichols Callegari Deltona, FL	Preeti Iyer Alpharetta, GA	Natalie Nagorski Brooklyn, NY	Elisabeth Slighton Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Jasmin Capellan New York, NY	Thomas Jankovic Norwalk, CT	Maya Naphade Pennington, NJ	Neil Slighton Hong Kong, Hong Kong
Daniel Chae Oakton, VA	Heavyn Jennings Fort Worth, TX	Connor Olson Chicago, IL	Russell Slighton Tai Tam, Hong Kong
Nick Chen Monmouth Junction, NJ	Abe Joshua Morgantown, WV	Divyanshu Pachisia Pan Alto, CA	Georgia Hellard Timm London, UK
Caitlin Cheng Kowloon City, Hong Kong	Saahil Katyal Huntsville, AL	Julia Pak Tenafly, NJ	Bradley Spicher Garden City, NY
Steven Chien Princeton Junction, NJ	Gagandeep Kaur Yuba City, CA	Alice Park Oviedo, FL	Jacob Sweetow Glencoe, Illinois
Ikaia Chu Honolulu, HI	Nicholas Kick West Chester, PA	Soyeong Park Princeton, NJ	Yang Tu Chesterbrook, PA
Mona Clappier Tokyo, Japan	Jason King Englewood, NJ	Henry Parkhurst Greenwich, CT	Malik Walker Brooklyn, NY
Douglas Corzine Nashville, TN	Laura Kirkland San Francisco, CA	Jorge Pereira Miami, FL	Norman Xiong Severna Park, MD
Ashley Dong Madison, AL	Bora Kiyam Istanbul, Turkey	Max Piasevoli New Milford, NJ	Toni Xu San Francisco, CA
Yousef Elzalabany Allentown, PA	Nate Lambert Lexington, VA	Melita Piercy Knoxville, TN	Jose Yanez Las Vegas, NV
Insiya Essani Duluth, GA	Tomi Lawal Pinehurst, NC	Nathan Poland Rockville, MD	Matthew Yeh Hinsdale, IL
Eliza Ewing Philadelphia, PA	Ian Lawrie Hague, NY	Adhitya Raghavan Chennai, India	Laura Zecca Vero Beach, FL



A “Cap”stone Project for the Next 100 Years!

At Cap and Gown Homecoming on November 11, 2017, Tom Fleming, our Graduate Board Chair, announced the approval of one last major building project for Cap and Gown—a Garden Study Room along the Roper Lane side of the club. Thanks to the generosity of Howard Cox '64, this unique addition to the Cap and Gown Club will henceforth be known as the Cox Wing!

The Cox Wing

In October 2011, we held the grand opening of the Friend Wing including the Class of 1973 Dining Room. Since then, we have been able to successfully renovate many other parts of our historic clubhouse including both the unisex second floor and officers' third floor bathrooms. We have also rebuilt our chimneys allowing us to resume fires in the Class of 1969 Living Room. While the club looks fantastic, we knew there were issues to address.

The Cap House Committee under the able leadership of Karl Pettit '67 and Mike Erdman '57 retained local architect and Cap alumna Louisa Bartle Clayton '93 to put together a plan to deal with the following considerations:

Storage: The decision to go geothermal severely affected the amount of storage in the club and eliminated the plans for an employee staff room. The lack of space has not only impacted the staff and their ability to do their jobs, but has also drawn the attention of the new fire marshal who has pointed out multiple code violations. We also currently rent expensive external storage space not convenient to the club.





A “Cap”Stone Project for Cap’s Next 100 Years

Event Space: Even with the additional space in the Friend Wing, the club rents tents for numerous student and alumni functions. The tents are both expensive and cover up the beautiful lines of the rear of the club. Student functions such as winter formals are held in cold weather. The fire marshal has recently begun enforcing a regulation that prevents tents from being connected to the main building, calling into question their functionality when they are needed most.

Shade: We are fortunate that our big back yard, which is on the south of the club, can host so many wonderful events. When we do not have tents, there is no exterior shade either for the events or the normal operations of the club. This also is a negative when we rent the club for weddings in the summer despite the geothermal air conditioning.



Study Space: Thanks to University-funded Wi-Fi, many members use the club extensively during the week to study. The brightly lighted Class of 1966 Sun Room is particularly popular, but space is limited.

Finding the Solution

Louisa Clayton and the Cap House Committee came up with a solution to deal with these issues, despite the constraints of our current configuration, by proposing a covered terrace over a storage room on the side of the club along Roper Lane. As we further discussed the objectives and cost, we realized that with current building technology, we could have an open air space that could also be used in the winter by enclosing the space.

Site constraints, including the location of geothermal fields in the back of the clubhouse, led us to the underutilized space on the west side of the club. This location would allow efficient access from the current clubhouse, on both levels, particularly if we could eliminate the ugly fire escape from the second floor to the ground floor. It would also mean deliveries could be made to the club from Roper Lane, rather than blocking our one lane driveway as is the case now.

Was this wonderful concept too good to be true? Yes, indeed, if we could not get a zoning variance, which was far from a minor task. Our club manager, Dennis Normile, said we needed to be able to seat 96 more people for our major events to eliminate the need to rent tents. Building cannot take place within 25 feet of a roadway, and we needed to come within 3 feet of Roper Lane for a space that would meet our needs. The only way to know for sure if we could get permission was to present detailed and costly plans to the Princeton Zoning Board.

Karl Pettit led the charge to hire a professional team including architects, engineers, zoning lawyer, and even a concept planner. After a bidding process, the club retained Michael Farewell, the architect of the Friend Wing to come up with a design that met all of our objectives and was consistent with the architecture of our historic structure, particularly important, as it will be visible from the street.



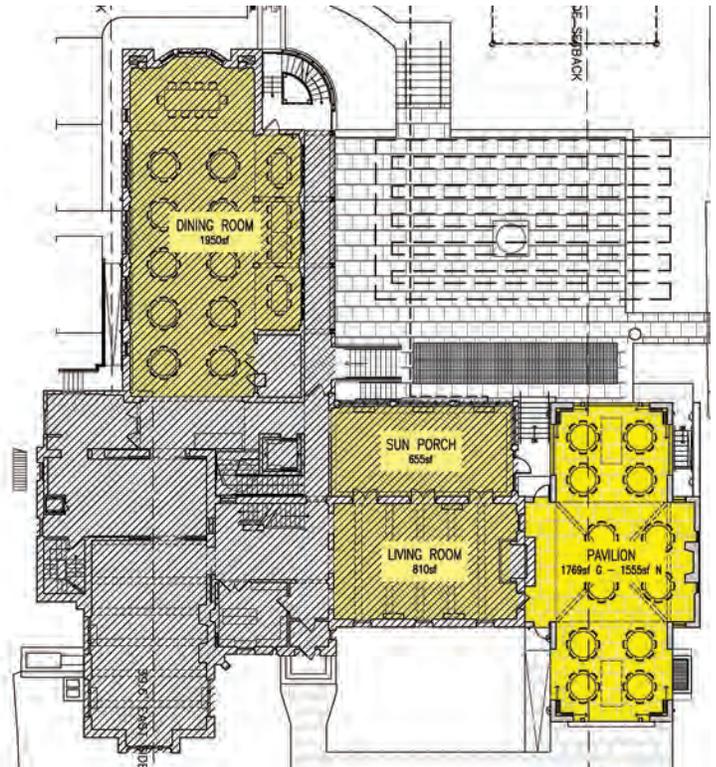


To support our case for town approval, we contacted the University, the owner of Roper Lane, who agreed to not object, and we received strong letters of support from our closest club neighbors on the street. Armed with all of this as well as considerable patience, as the town dictates the timing, we received the zoning variance, the support of the historic commission, and unanimous approval by the Princeton Planning Board in October.

We will have two seating configurations, one for events and one for everyday use. For many months of the year, the window panels will be open. During the winter and during rainy periods, these panels will reappear from the respective corners. A gas log fireplace, similar in design to the one in the living room will provide additional ambience and supplementary heat.

We will be adding a beautiful North Terrace and Garden to make better use of our large, walled front lawn. The front of the Cox Wing with its glass-panel walls will open directly to this outdoor space.

In recent years, many of the clubs have been in catch-up mode, relative to the University's renovations and expansions to meet the needs of a larger student body. Historically, Cap has had one of the smaller clubhouses. With this 3,540 square foot addition, counting both above ground and below ground space, we will be among the larger clubs.





A "Cap"Stone Project for Cap's Next 100 Years

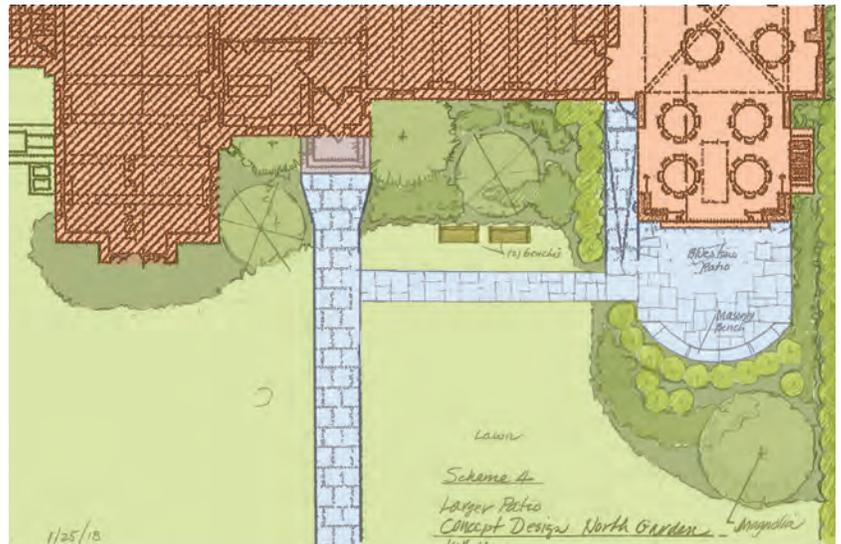
Breaking Ground

We are now getting ready to break ground! The project was sent out to bid to several contractors, and we are in the process of finalizing the selection and signing the contract. We'll be holding a ground-breaking ceremony at Reunions and beginning the construction right after graduation. This will allow the worst part of the construction to be completed over the summer so we can finish the project during the next school year and have a grand opening of the Cox Wing at Reunions 2019.

Our Fundraising Goal

Our campaign goal for the Cox Wing is \$1.2 million. We have received pledges of more than \$600,000 with over 85% paid, but we need your generous support to reach the goal.

This will be the last expansion project for the club and the last opportunity for naming opportunities. Please see the following page to see how you can be part of a named legacy at Cap.





Fundraising Goal and Naming Opportunities

Goal of \$1.2 Million

The following naming opportunities for the Cox Wing have been named.

The Cox Wing for Howard Cox '64 | South Pavilion for the Class of 1965 | Fireplace for the Class of 1992

Naming Opportunities

The following naming opportunities are likely to be the last remaining opportunities of this kind ever.

- North Pavilion | \$100,000
- North Garden | \$100,000
- North Terrace | \$75,000
- Garden Walkway | \$75,000
- West Gate | \$50,000
- Garden Bench (4) | \$15,000 Each

Section Plaque

A Cap Section Plaque will recognize sections that have donated \$50,000 or more. (\$25,000 or more for classes in the 2000s)

Individual Donor Plaque

An Individual Donor Plaque will recognize club members who have gone above and beyond in their generosity.

- \$100,000 And Above | Leadership Circle
- \$50,000 To \$99,999 | 61 Prospect Group
- \$25,000 To \$49,999 | Founders
- \$10,000 To \$24,999 | Principals
- \$5,000 To \$9,999 | Patrons



Dennis Normile Staff Room

We dedicated the second volume of the Cap History to our staff. No living being personifies the club and its impact on all of us more than our club manager of 38 years, Dennis Normile. We want to create the Dennis Normile Staff Room, with pictures of current and former staff. Please send us any pictures you might have.

We will have an appropriately placed plaque in the Dennis Normile Staff Room with the names of all alumni who contribute \$1,000 or more to this effort (\$500 for classes of 2007-2011; \$250 for classes of 2012 and younger). This is a great way to thank our wonderful staff. They think of Cap and Gown as their house, and take care of it that way.



1938, the first class to reach 100% participation in the Cox Wing campaign!

Bill Coors '38 and Norman Carter '38 were roommates and clubmates.
Their words express so well how Cap members feel about our clubhouse and friends.



May the history of the house forever be honored and the coming generations build upon its heritage.

— Bill Coors '38



The most important thing I got out of college was friendships. I value those friendships so much. I had many, many friends and I miss them so much.

— Norman Carter '38

Norman Carter '38 Memories at 100

In a video published this past summer on the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* website, Cap and Gown Alumnus Norman Carter '38 looked back over fond memories of his time at Princeton. Beautifully directed by Christen Carter, Norman's granddaughter, the video allows us to share in his experiences returning to Reunions at the age of 100.

Carter comes from a "very strong Princeton family" and "never thought of going anywhere else." He lived on campus in 1901 Hall, a dormitory that was funded by his father's class at Princeton. He shared his room with 9 other roommates, all 10 of them living there for three years. Carter states that while only 6 of his 1938 classmates are still alive today, half of them were his roommates in room 121 in 1901 Hall (50%!). One such roommate is fellow Cap and Gown Alumnus Bill Coors '38.

While an undergraduate, Carter would see Albert Einstein, with his wild hair, walking on campus to or from his office, as he and his friends were walking to or from class. They would greet him by saying "2+2=5!" while Einstein responded with a "Good morning, boys." They also had a large prom in the gymnasium



featuring an orchestra led by Benny Goodman.

2017 marked Carter's 79th Princeton reunion. He's attended every reunion since World War II (during which time no reunions were held). The video follows the presentation of the Class of 1923 Cane by President Eisgruber. This silver cane, topped with the head of a tiger, is presented each year to the oldest living member of the oldest class at Reunions. While there was a possibility of Carter receiving the honor in 2017, it was given for the second year in a row to Joseph Schein '37, who was celebrating his 80th reunion.

As Carter rolls through the gauntlet of orange and black we lovingly know as the P-rade, he states how proud he was to attend Princeton, that "in my thinking it's the number one university in the country." Well Norm, *U.S. News and World Report* agrees!

Norm Carter plans to return to Princeton and Cap and Gown for his 80th reunion in June when he will be 101 years old.

Take time to watch the video at paw.princeton.edu/video/reunions-100



A Day with Jade Williams '18

Cap President Jade Williams '18 was interviewed the first week of February by the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* on how an eating club president mixes classes and hosting bickerees. Jade kept up with her academic work while welcoming 267 bickerees to the club. Jade says, "I love living in an eating club because basically everything is right here; my meals, my friends, my room and – since I'm a Woodrow Wilson major – my classes are generally just down the street." Read the complete article at paw.princeton.edu/article/day-jade-williams-18



Meet Koa, a Special Member of Cap

Cap member Camden Olson '18, is training a service dog, Koa, this year. Koa is supposed to accompany Camden everywhere on campus, including classes, and at the club. We checked with Cap members to be sure there were no issues before welcoming Koa as member. Camden was featured on the Princeton website at <https://tinyurl.com/profile-camden-olson>. She talked about how much she loves this work. "What I love is the training as much as I love the dogs, and you work together with a dog to succeed as a team. I am just so passionate about it – the effect that the dogs have on people, the feeling that I get when training – and just all of it is just so incredible to me that it's really hard to put into words. It really leaves me speechless."



It's Time to Come Back for Reunions!

Cap and Gown Open House

Saturday, June 2nd after the P-rade

Head over the club after the P-rade to gather with friends, enjoy refreshments, and witness the ceremonial ground-breaking for the Cox Wing!

Here are just a few of the special events at the club over the weekend.

- The Class of 1968 will be having a 50th Reunion Luncheon at the club on Friday, June 1st – a new tradition each year.
- Cap Women will be gathering for the annual cocktail party on the roof on Friday at 4:30.
- The Class of 1953, one of the most generous and active Cap classes, is entering the Old Guard this year with their 65th Reunion and will be having a class brunch at the club on Saturday.





The 11 Princeton Eating Clubs are finding more and more ways to work together for the benefit of members and the wider Princeton and area community.

Princeton TruckFest

The CS-ICC (Community Service Interclub Council), a relatively new interclub council, hosted its 5th Annual Princeton TruckFest on April 21st. Each year this event has drawn a crowd of 5,000 students, members of the Princeton community, and local area residents. The event raises money for Meals on Wheels and Send Hunger Packing, and will again donate over \$20,000 to these two causes, for a total of over \$100,000 donated in the past 5 years. Cap member Lisa Schmucki '74 serves as the GICC Advisor and helped the students work together to launch TruckFest and form the CS-ICC which is now its own non-profit corporation. Read more at the *Daily Princetonian*: dailyprincetonian.com/article/2018/04/fifth-annual-truckfest-event-raises-money-to-fight-food-insecurity



Caption: Members of the ICC and Advisors

Changing Times in ICC Club Leadership

This year 9 of the 11 eating clubs have elected a woman as president. Cottage Club and Dial Elm Cannon elected a woman president for the first time. Cap has had many women presidents beginning with Dayna Federici Scacic '01. This year Cap President RJ Hernandez '19 and Charter President Conor O'Brian are the two male club presidents. The *Princeton Alumni Weekly* published an article on this change in leadership in the April 25th issue: paw.princeton.edu/article/student-dispatch-changing-times-eating-clubs-nine-select-woman-president-0

New Initiatives by the Princeton Eating Clubs

In February of 2018, the eating clubs presented their annual reports to the Princeton Prospect Foundation. The reports detailed a wide variety of impressive new initiatives in the areas of sustainability, education, technology, community relations, alumni relations, and accessibility for all students. You can read about this at princetoneatingclubs.org/new-initiatives-by-the-princeton-eating-clubs/

Task Force on the Relationship of the University and the Clubs

Last, but most importantly, the eating clubs and the University have just concluded a year-long Task Force on the Relationship of the University and the Clubs. The final report has not been release yet, so we'll report on this more in the fall newsletter. However, the continuing close working relationship between the club and University leadership is helping to ensure that all Princeton students have the maximum choice regarding residential, dining, and social life, and get the most out of their Princeton experience whatever choices they make.

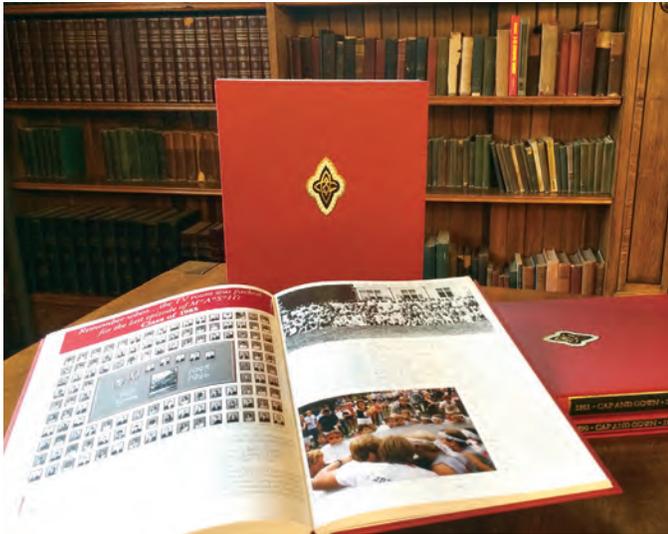


Cap members enjoying TruckFest





The History of Cap and Gown



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Cap Members from the 1951 – 2015 have contributed to the collective memories of the past 60 years.

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History of Cap and Gown: 1951 – 2015

A hard-cover boxed set that includes a reprint of the early history of the club, plus the new book.



The Princeton Eating Clubs

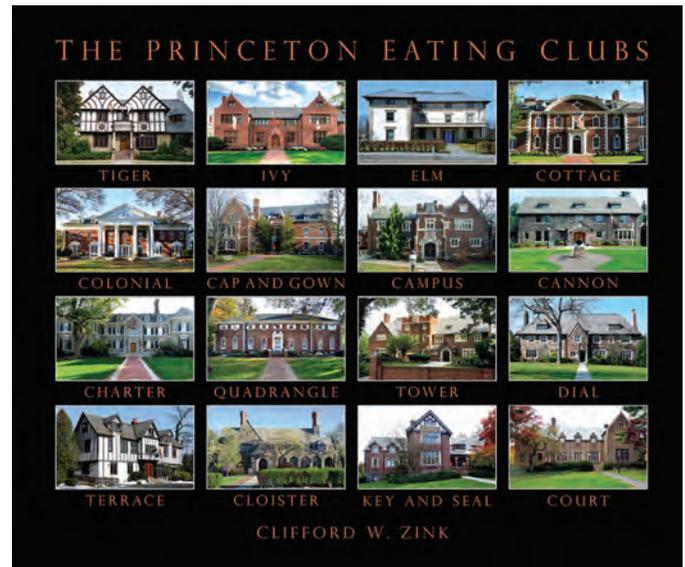
By Clifford W. Zink

The majestic Eating Clubs lining Prospect Avenue have been the center of Princeton University's undergraduate social life since the late 19th century, and they continue to provide homes away from home for tens of thousands of alumni returning to campus for events and Reunions. Now, for the first time, the origins, evolution, and architectural grandeur of the Princeton Eating Clubs are described in a captivating manner with delightful archival images and current photographs.

Researched and created by award-winning, Princeton-based author and historic preservation consultant Clifford W. Zink, *The Princeton Eating Clubs* portrays the eleven extant private Eating Clubs plus five former clubhouses now operated by the University for academic purposes.

The full-color, hardcover book is 12 in. by 10 in. with 192 pages and over 500 illustrations.

The book is available at Labyrinth Books at 122 Nassau Street and also on Amazon.com





Thank you to our 2017 Cap Donors

The following Cap members donated \$100 or more to Cap and Gown in 2017 for the Cap Fund, Cox Wing, and/or Endowment campaigns. The list does not include alumni who made a pledge in 2017 to be paid at a future date. We thank you all for your generous support!

1938

Norman M. Carter

1942

D Bruce Merrifield

1945

Tom L. Horn Jr

1948

Earl P. Galleher Jr

1949

MacFarlane L. Cates Jr

1951

William K. Mettler

1953

H. Hamilton Hackney Jr

Edgar D. Jannotta Sr

Donald F. Kohler

James Otis Jr

James Stenson

Frederick S. Wonham

1954

James W. Braham

James L. Garard Jr

Donald J. Keller

Stephen E. O'Neil

Donald H. Rumsfeld

Howard M. Stoner

Thomas A. Vyse

W. Duncan Welty

1955

Stephen McNamara

Richard P. Strickler

1956

F. Boyd Hovde

Carey Parker

1957

A. Wright Elliott

Michael P. Erdman

Ernest E. H. McCall

Murray S. Peyton

David L. Smith

Peter C. Wiese

1958

William W. Fortenbaugh

C. William Jansing

George T. Maye

James W. Schroeder

Richard O. Scribner

1959

Richard N. Edie

F. Laurence Pethick

Lawther O. Smith

1960

C. Ronald Hummel

Rob Roy MacGregor III

John W. McCarter Jr

1962

Alfred W. Kaemmerlen

Robert C. Jones

W. Scott Magargee III

Michael S. Mathews

Michael H. McConihe

Robert F. Morris Jr

Wylie R. Sheldon

James W. Zug

1963

George R. Bunn Jr

Daniel V. Holman

Dennis J. Keller

John P. Williams Jr

1964

Howard E. Cox Jr

Robert L. Loverd

Leland F. Newens

Edward C. Oelsner III

Ogbemi O. Omatete

1965

Philip E. Coviello Jr

John W. Frazier IV

T. Rodney Oppmann

Gregory M. Perry

1966

Ernest W. Hutton Jr

Frank L. Langhammer

J. Dennis Russell

John B. Slidell

Jonathan T. Dawson

Stanislaw Maliszewski

1967

Joseph H. Atkinson Jr

David L. Buchanan

James F. Evans

John A.B. Faggi Jr

David H. Hoster II

William B. King Jr

Terry E. Tornek

1968

Peter B. Hamilton

Virginius R. Shackelford III

W. Scott Slocum

1969

Donald T. Cowles

Nicholas R Hoff

Reese H. Horton Jr

Stephen S. Kennedy

Jeffrey M. Peek

Lawrence B. Morris III

Randall T. Shepard

1970

Roger W. Arrington

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