



CAP AND GOWN CLUB

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News from the Board Chair

Tom Fleming '69

Happy Birthday Cap and Gown!

On Saturday October 22nd, after the Princeton-Harvard game, Cap and Gown celebrated the 125th Anniversary of the club. As over 500 Cap members and alumni gathered for the celebration, I was reminded of the French expression dating back to 1849, 42 years before our founding: *plus ça change, plus c'est la même chose*. Liberally translated: The more Cap changes, the more it remains the same.

We can all recognize the changes. Some are incremental. The most obvious and important is the presence of our female members, and Cap was a leader in welcoming women to the club. It is not just the presence of women; we are now as diverse as the Princeton student body. There is also the expansion of our clubhouse with the Friend Wing and the 1973 Dining Room, testaments to the many tangible accomplishments of our investment in the expansion and the renovation of the clubhouse over the past decade.

But what remains the same? I cannot say it better than Bill Coors '38 who celebrated his 100th birthday in August and sent a generous donation to Cap along with a very appreciative letter. Bill ended his letter, "May the history of the house forever be honored and the coming generations build upon its heritage."

Cap has evolved, and we are better for it. We are still enhancing the Princeton experience of our undergraduate members. We



are still providing leadership to Princeton and beyond. The last three chairs of the Princeton University Board of Trustees are Cap members. The current chair is Katie Hall '80, the first female chair of the board.

Yes, at 125 years old, I am pleased to report that the state of the club is excellent, but we can't rest on our current success.

Looking to the future, there is work still to be done to enhance and secure the club for the future. At our 125th celebration, Dennis Keller '63 and I announced two exciting new initiatives for the club. I hope you'll take the time to watch the video announcement of our plans at cap.reuniontechnologies.com. You can also read more about the news on pages 8-9.

Last but not least, we are closing the year with our Annual Fund Drive and hope that you will be generous in supporting the club during this 125th birthday year.

Best wishes to you and your family for the holidays and the New Year.

Tom Fleming '69
Graduate Board Chair

Cap's 125th Birthday Celebration

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Dear Cap Alumni,

It was wonderful to welcome so many Cap alumni back to our home for Cap's 125th celebration. Seeing so many generations of alumni all together and hearing stories from the "old" days helps us realize we are part of an amazing tradition.

I'm happy to report on some of the news at the club this fall. Under the leadership of Bicker Chair Chad Nuckols, Fall Bicker occurred in the week of September 25, with a focus on low-pressure conversation and enjoyable games. The membership met bickerees over the course of the three sessions. We had a total of 25 students bicker Cap this fall. We offered membership to 14 awesome new members—7 men and 7 women. We welcomed them with the traditional "Pick-ups" celebration on Friday evening. The full membership enjoyed the event safely and responsibly, and everyone is excited to share the next year with our new members.

Cap is participating in a number of service and cultural initiatives this year. The kick-off was the Community Service ICC (CSICC) Trick-or-Feed initiative for Princetoween, an interclub initiative to collect donations for the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen that raised \$5,000 this year. Along with the Community Service ICC, Community Outreach Chairs Moni Owoade and Vinny Amaral are planning TruckFest 2017, the incredibly successful spring fundraiser that is held annually by all 11 eating clubs. They are also planning a movie night and a coding camp with our partner organization Community House to take place after fall break. Culturally Cap Chairs Matt Silberman and Tobi Aladesuru are planning a lecture series with Princeton faculty and professors.

Our Social Chair Grant Godeke has worked tirelessly on this semester's social calendar, which features a combination of Cap's traditional events and new, imaginative ones. We have already enjoyed '80s Prom and Cap Sleepover, as well as member-guest events such as Capmandu. In the second half of the semester, we are looking forward to traditional Cap events such as Casino Night and Winter Formals. Grant has also started informal weekly gatherings that are very popular with the members, namely Movie Wednesdays and Fire Fridays. The membership have greatly enjoyed taking a study break and gathering together around our new fire pit, or watching movies such as *The Incredibles* in the TV room. The return of Cap Mondays has been a huge hit with the membership. Specifically, the 2018 section has raved about having a dedicated members'



night on tap as a consistent part of their Cap experience this semester. While keeping a careful eye on safety and club policy first, it is evident that Cap Mondays have become an essential part of club bonding.

House Chair Austin Pruitt has been working on clubhouse improvements including restoration of the sound system in the pool room and TV room.

The overhaul has led to increased member usage of the club, particularly after club nights, when a significant group of members play music, games, and just generally hang out.

Treasurer Chris Piller has been very vigilant in his approach to saving money this semester. With several large expenditures remaining this semester, including Casino Night and Winter Formals, we appear to be in good shape. Some members terminated their membership over the summer, mostly citing financial issues. Bicker Chair Chad Nuckols has continued to follow up through exit interviews, and we have filled these spots in a successful fall bicker.

As President, I attend the weekly Inter-Club Council (ICC) meetings, meeting with other club presidents, plus our advisors who are all Cap members: Dean Bryant Blount '08, ICC Advisor Spencer Jones '12, and GICC Advisor Lisa Schmucki '74. These meetings have been productive for working on street-wide issues. Ensuring a safe a positive environment has been a major initiative, and all of the clubs have developed a best practices checklist that covers policy, training, and procedures. This year the ICC is addressing the University's financial aid policy to ensure that all Princeton students are able to afford club membership. We are currently preparing for another round of Spring Bicker!

Please stop by Cap anytime you are in the Princeton area!

Until then,
Sean Poosson '17, President
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Do you have a child who is a freshman or sophomore at Princeton?

You can contact Bicker Chair Chad Nuckols '17 at cnuckols@princeton.edu to be sure your Princeton son or daughter is invited to Cap and Gown events for prospective members.



Casino Night



Cap Prom

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Leading Forward: Interviews with Cap and Gown Board Chairs 1981–2016

By *Mariesa Lea '09*

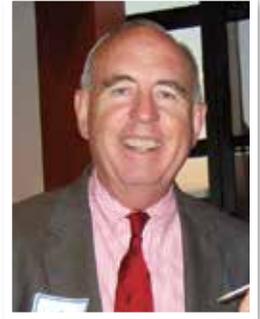
Over the summer I had the privilege of interviewing four previous Board Chairs and our current Board Chair, Tom Fleming. Michael Erdman '57 (Chair 1981–1985), Jotham Johnson '64 (Chair 1985–1989), Michael Mathews '62 (Chair 1992–2003), Bill McCarter '71 (Chair 2003–2010) and Tom Fleming '69 (Chair 2010–present). Over coffees, lunches, and phone calls I heard their stories from the days they were student members of Cap to their time as leaders of the Cap Board of Trustees. I am very thankful to all these gentlemen for taking the time to share their memories with me. I hope that you will enjoy these paraphrased excerpts from our conversations as much as I enjoyed the interviews.

What is one of your favorite Cap memories?

Michael Erdman '57: While I was Chairman I met Ernie McCall, a Princeton student who was supposed to have graduated in 1957 but never completed his four years. Thirty years later he decided to come back to Princeton and finish his degree. Ernie ended up joining Cap as a student member so I asked him whether he wanted to be the first club member in history to also be a Board member. I remember one afternoon meeting Ernie at the club and I asked him how he was doing. He said, "Great! My divorce papers came in, I'm done with mid-terms and I'm no longer on probation." I said, "I didn't know you were on probation," to which he replied, "Well, only for the last 30 years."

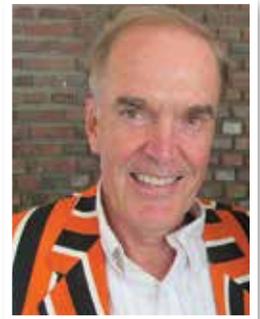


Jotham Johnson '64: One night after an important basketball game we all went back to the clubhouse. It was snowing heavily outside and someone suggested that we do some skiing. Our "skiing" involved us packing snow into the club onto the stairwell, grabbing eating trays, and whizzing down to the bar!



Michael Mathews '62:

I was living in Princeton and working in New York during my time as Board Chair. One evening I got home from work in the middle of a snow storm. It was the evening that I was supposed to go over to Cap to greet all the new sophomores. My wife told me that there was no way I was going to drive to Cap on the snowy and icy roads, so I decided to put on my skis! I skied down Cleveland Lane, across campus to Prospect Street and arrived at the clubhouse at 8:05pm—just five minutes late for the meeting. As I walked into the clubhouse I was greeted by the members, who all thought that was pretty awesome.



Bill McCarter '71: This story will sound rather self-congratulatory, but it's a fun memory, and reflects the spirit of the club. As an undergraduate I wasn't much of an athlete, but I remember one day one of the club members who was on the crew team was bragging about how much running he had to do. So naturally, I bet him that I could run faster and longer than he could. The juniors and seniors started placing bets on our race and, needless to say, I did beat him. It was considered a major upset!





Tom Fleming '69: David Blair '67 (current Vice Chairman and long-time Board member) and I had grown up together in Ohio, and at Princeton he was a junior when I was a freshman. David was the person who introduced me to the Cap members. I remember the pivotal moment I was introduced to Cap. I was walking to the library to do some studying after Houseparties, and David and some of his Cap friends diverted me for several hours. Needless to say, I did not get much studying done that day.



How did you first get involved with the Cap Board?

Erdman: I joined the Board in 1965 after I graduated from architecture school and moved back to Princeton. My father had also been a member of Cap, and we overlapped as members of the Board. I grew up in Princeton and all four of my brothers also went to Princeton. I became Chairman in 1981, and I knew from my architecture background that the clubhouse needed a lot of work. One of my first tasks was to help organize a fundraiser to get the clubhouse in compliance with, what was at the time, the new fire code. I remember distinctly that we needed a sprinkler system and that after the renovations the fire Marshall used the Cap clubhouse as a model for what "being up-to code looked like."

Mathews: I joined the Board in 1982, just in time for the first fundraiser that Mike Erdman organized. Our goal was \$400,000 for the much-needed renovations.

Johnson: I was on the squash and baseball teams at Princeton. At the time, the baseball team all typically joined Tiger Inn. But I remember meeting some of the Cap club members and thinking to myself, "I really like the kids at Cap." Cap was full of people from different teams, and together we all had fun. I was a member for 3 years and then a board member for 47, so I've now been a part of Cap for 50 years.

McCarter: I joined the Board in 1983 and became Chairman in 2003 when Mike Mathews asked me to succeed him. We launched into the campaign at the beginning of my tenure because it was clear that the building needed a lot of work.

What do people not realize about the clubhouse?

Mathews: The building expansion that we all know now was actually 30 years in the making. First, there was getting the building up to code, which happened in the 80's. Then there was the replacement of the roof in the 90's and the reinforced steel girders that were needed for the bar ceiling (which was under the living room dance floor). Creating a club designed to last forever is a major investment. People don't realize that the roof we put on in the 90's was four times as expensive as a regular roof because we wanted one that would last 100 years. At the time we didn't have the money to build a 100-year roof, so I wrote a letter to the Cap alumni saying we needed to raise \$100,000. That letter was the best investment we ever made. Just from that letter we received \$80,000 in donations. We raised the last \$20,000 for the roof by sending out another letter and asking everyone to give \$100 each. It was amazing how everyone chipped in. In the end, as a club, we were able to give Cap a 100-year gift.

Erdman: I remember touring around the clubhouse as we were discussing the renovations that had to be done in order to get the clubhouse in compliance with the fire code. One of the club members showed me how, in the basement, they would padlock the exits during parties so that people could not get in. Shocked, I asked the student how he thought people were supposed to get out if there was an emergency. The student looked at me blankly and said, "I hadn't thought about that!" I solved that problem pretty quickly.



Michael Erdman, Grace and Jo Johnson



What is one of your greatest accomplishments as Board Chair?

McCarter: I was Chair during our last capital campaign when we raised \$5.5 million dollars—in the middle of the Great Recession. Prior to the launch of the campaign, we had a consulting company provide an estimate of what they thought we could raise. They said that we'd be lucky to raise \$2.5 million. Fortunately, we knew they were wrong and went ahead with an ambitious goal of \$5 million, which we surpassed! Tom Fleming '69 and Royce Flippin '56 co-chaired the campaign and worked closely with Lisa Schmucki '74 and Dennis Keller '63. They deserve all the credit for the campaign's success.

Fleming: In addition to the huge success of the capital campaign which raised money to support the new renovations, I'm proud that we have been able to change the bicker process from single-club bicker to dual-club bicker, the latter of which is better for the sophomores. 2012 was the crucial year to make this transition.

I remember during the February board meeting we were discussing this change, and I looked over at the newly elected Cap student officers who were highly skeptical. I couldn't blame them; the move to multi-club bicker would require a lot more work from them. The next day, the GICC (Graduate Inter-Club Council) advisor and I had a meeting with the officers where we talked through the system change rationale and during that conversation the officers came around and became enthusiastic supporters. A few weeks later, Cap's president and current board member Alec Egan '13 was elected head of the ICC and provided the essential undergraduate leadership required to get multi-club bicker reinstated. This is indicative of how things get done at the clubs — the undergrads provide the leadership and the Grad Board provides the guidance.



How has the club changed since you were a student?

Mathews: Computers. When I was in the club, we did not have any computers and people really did not use the space to study. Now it's wonderful that students come to the library and work at the club. The other major change is that the new renovation has moved the parties out of the living room. We had to reinforce the floor of the living room with steel girders because with all the dancing we thought the floor would collapse on the bar below. To put those girders in we had to raise \$25,000 — but it would have cost a lot more if the floor had collapsed!

Erdman: The clubs are a lot more service-oriented now. The club members are contributing to the community and want to make a positive impact.

T.F.: It's great to see that we're more diverse, which reflects the increasing diversity of the University student body.

Johnson: The club is so much bigger now. When I was a member we had 35-40 members per class, now we're at least twice that. Fortunately, the renovation has allowed us to expand our membership.

McCarter: When I was a student the club's primary purpose was for hanging out and its secondary purpose was for parties, which I think is different now. Also, the club does a lot more public service. In my day we didn't do much of it, and it's nice to see the students engaged in the community.

Any final thoughts?

Mathews: The club is not ours, it is ours to steward. We have a responsibility to care for the space and to think about what the club will need 20-100 years into the future.



Erdman: The club has been around for 125 years now. I hope that we can take care of it so that its members see its 225th anniversary. My advice to new members is that they have an opportunity to make life-long friends at Cap, and they should take advantage of it. I just had a mini reunion with my classmates and Cap friends—we have mini reunions about once or twice a year—it was wonderful to see people that have been a part of my life for so long.

McCarter: During my senior year we voted to allow women to join the club. I voted against it, but I can say now that it was a good thing and certainly improved the quality of the club!

Fleming: As the current Board Chair, I would like to see the club be in a position to continue to be a positive impact on its members and the University. In order to do this, it is essential for the club to have financial strength. Launching the endowment campaign is necessary to not only have the cushion to absorb fluctuations in the membership and unforeseen expenses, but to also to keep the cost structure of the club competitive with other alternatives on a campus.

Cap did not get to where it is today without the great leadership of those before us. I hope that Cap alumni continue to come back and connect with the undergraduates and fellow alumni. The students can benefit from meeting the alumni, and I know the alumni will enjoy getting to know the new generation of undergraduate leaders.

Johnson: My great-grandfather, grandfather, father, and my son have all gone to Princeton. I remember when I joined Cap I called my mother and told her the news. She put the phone down and hollered to her friends, “Jotham just joined Cap and Gown!” and one of her friends said, “That was my club!” It was a great day.



Tom Fleming, Bill McCarter, Dennis Normile

Final notes from Mariesa Lea:

As a final note I want to add that each one of my interviews with these gentlemen went in a different direction. However, a few common themes ran through all of my conversations. First, our Chairmen are very proud of the strong relationship Cap has developed with the University and are thankful to the club’s amazing and dedicated staff over the years, led by Dennis Normile for more than 35 years. The club’s relationship with the University has not always been smooth, but it is now in a great place thanks to the Grad Board and the University’s leadership. Second, the clubhouse itself is invaluable and needs to be preserved for generations to come. It is absolutely remarkable that a mansion in the middle of a college campus that hosts parties for hundreds of students on a regular basis (and is the 24/7 home to multitudes of constantly hungry and thirsty college students) continues to be in the outstanding condition that it is today. Thanks to the diligent stewardship efforts of the students, staff, Board, and generous alumni, it is looking better than ever. Finally, and most importantly, every Board Chair noted how much they valued getting to know the student members. As our current Board Chair put it, “As a Board, we provide leadership, but we are completely dependent on our undergraduates recruiting more great undergraduate members.”

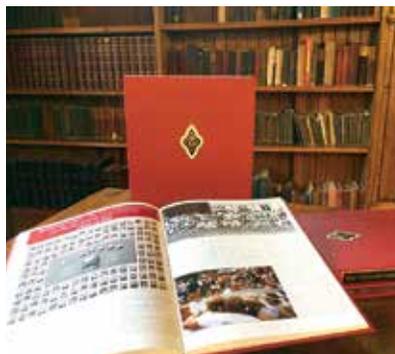
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Happy 125th Birthday, Cap, Cap, Cap, Cap and Gown!



Briana Bennett '05 at the Cap Birthday registration tent



Cap members watching the game

On Saturday, October 22, 2016, Cap and Gown celebrated the club's 125th anniversary with a party of over 500 members, alumni and friends!

We rocked around the clock in spite of a rainy day. Dennis Normile and the kitchen staff kept us well nourished from brunch before the game, sliders at half-time, a barbeque after the game, and pizzas at 10pm for energy for the late-night crowd.

Princeton played Harvard that afternoon and it was a heartbreaking loss in overtime. The rain gave the less hearty a chance to see how great it is to watch the game up on the "big screen" from the comfort of the new Class of '73 Dining Room. This is clearly the beginning of a new Cap tradition.

The Blaire Reinhard Band played non-stop from 5pm until 11pm, and everyone shared the sentiments of Drew Weyerhaeuser '05 who couldn't stop saying, "This is the BEST BAND EVER." Band member Gray Reinhard '04 is also a member of Cap, so it's always great to have them back "home."

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Dennis Normile, our club steward for more than 35 years, stepped up to the microphone as alumni chanted "Cap and Gown... Cap Cap and Gown, hey!" He kicked off the speeches with jokes about his long tenure as club manager, and the announcement that the Cap Board is already looking forward to the next big celebration – in 100 years, a great tribute to the long traditions of this club. Dennis closed telling everyone to have a great time, and stay out of trouble!

Dennis was followed by Board Chair Tom Fleming '69 who said there is no truth to the rumor that Dennis was at Cap when Bill Coors '38 was. Tom then announced plans for a new addition to the club with the remark, "I'm sure you're going to say, 'What? we just finished this one.' Why another addition? What is missing?" Tom outlined the plans for a Garden Room with storage underneath along Roper Lane to meet the following needs:

- The club is extremely short on storage space since so much space has been taken up in the basement for our geothermal system, and a new town fire marshal is citing violations that we have to address.
- Even with our beautiful addition, there are several events during the year when the club rents a tent, at very high expense, to accommodate the crowd. The fire marshal no longer allows these tents to connect to the clubhouse.



Cap and Gown 1897



Our current clubhouse built in 1908

- A Garden Room would provide a place where members can be outside, but out of the rain and protected from the sun.
- Our undergraduate members use the club as a study hall on a daily basis, especially now that the University has funded an upgrade of Internet WIFI service for all of the clubs. The students are very excited about the idea of a Garden Room study space.

Tom Fleming then passed the microphone to Dennis Keller '63, Trustee Emeritus of Princeton, and recent Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Princeton University. Dennis thanked our alums and the undergraduate members at the time for their wonderful support in creating the recent addition to the club. "Thank you, thank you!"

Dennis then went on to say there are two ideas to bring forward for approval and suggestions from Cap and Gown folks. One is the Garden Room with storage space that Tom described. The second idea is a modest Cap Endowment. Cap doesn't have an Endowment, and one of Princeton's great strengths is

its endowment supported by alumni. We're not talking about Princeton's level of endowment! A modest endowment can avert a crisis in case of a financial surprise. The goal is to raise \$2 million relatively quickly and then have that grow through additional gifts, earnings and bequests to about \$5 million. An important goal for this fund is also to hold down expenses for undergraduate members.

Our goal is \$2,750,000 – \$2 million for the Endowment and \$750,000 for the Garden Room. We have already raised nearly \$1.3 million so we are nearly halfway there, and 100% of the Cap Board has made a pledge to the Endowment. We will be reaching out in 2017 with more news and drawings.

With this enthusiasm towards a brighter and more secure future for the club, Dennis Keller passed the night back to the Blaire Reinhardt Band so that the party could go back to "dancing and drinking" and celebrating Cap's 125th!

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An update from Lisa Schmucki '74, GICC Advisor

The “Prospect 11”—Princeton’s eleven eating clubs—now work together, more closely than ever, through three interclub councils: the Interclub Council (ICC) of club presidents; the Graduate Interclub Council (GICC) of graduate board chairs; and the newest council, the Community Service ICC (CSICC) of club community service chairs.

The ICC has been working on several initiatives including best practices, diversity and inclusion, and financial aid. Over the summer, the ICC worked together with administrators from the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Students, SHARE (Sexual Harassment/ Assault Advising, Resources and Education), and Title IX to establish a uniform set of policies, training, and practices to ensure that the clubs provide a safe environment for members and guests.

Following a conversation on diversity and inclusion hosted by the ICC last February at Cap and Gown, the clubs have continued to pursue other means of increasing club accessibility to the socially, ethnically, and economically diverse student population at Princeton. In an effort to accommodate student from various backgrounds, some eating clubs are partnering with the Carl Fields Center

to host a series of dialogues related to issues of social inclusivity in Princeton’s eating clubs. These dialogues began taking place this fall.

University financial aid policies have been a topic of concern for the ICC and the GICC. The GICC encouraged the ICC to take on this issue, and the ICC responded quickly by conducting a survey and collecting data. While interest in joining a club is higher than ever, there has been an increase in attrition after members join. The ICC survey concluded that the primary reason members drop their club was a lack of financial means. In 2006 the University increased financial aid to provide additional funds to help cover the higher cost of joining a club. However, students on financial aid receive the increased stipend whether or not they join a club, and increasingly students and their families are deciding to keep the extra money instead of using it towards club membership. The ICC and the GICC hope this data will open a conversation on the impact of this policy in practice.



The Community Service ICC (CSICC) is the newest interclub council, formed in 2015, to promote service and civic engagement activities in the clubs. The CSICC developed from the successful launch of Princeton TruckFest, a spring food truck fundraiser hosted by all eleven clubs on Prospect Street. This past spring TruckFest donated over \$30,000

to two local causes – Send Hunger Packing and Meals on Wheels. The CSICC has also launched a Community Partners Program, partnering each club with a local service organization. Jennifer Liu '16, a CSICC Co-Chair, wrote an essay on her participation in the CSICC that concluded, “I believe that the CSICC has taught me just as much if not more than I have learned in class at Princeton. The interaction between service and learning comes to life on the CSICC, and all of our members agree that our work is very important. We are enthusiastic about what we do, passionate about the causes that we support, and committed to fostering a culture in the eating clubs that continues to support service for years to come.”

Last but not least, the GICC, chaired by Cap Board Chair Tom Fleming, has been especially active under Tom’s leadership. He has worked closely with Bob Durkee, a ’69 classmate of his, and the Secretary and Vice President of the University, on developing a new era of cooperation between the University and the clubs. One of the most significant accomplishments has been the establishment of P-Cubed, a cooperative purchasing group for the eating clubs that now provides far better, and much cheaper insurance coverage for ten of the eleven clubs. The University provided valuable assistance in helping the clubs create this program. Another major initiative this past year has been the upgrading of Internet WIFI service at all of the clubs, fully paid for by the University. With the advent of the Internet era, the clubs have become 24/7 study centers, so having high-speed WIFI has been much appreciated on the “Street.”



Host your event at Cap

Cap is a fantastic place to host all kinds of parties, events, and meetings when school is not in session. There are spaces for parties large and small, indoors and outdoors, and the club is now fully air-conditioned. The club is handicapped accessible with an elevator. The back terrace fits a 40 x 40 tent perfectly. The club has a state-of-the-art AV and projection system with a giant screen that pulls down in the new dining room, and a large screen monitor in the historic dining room. The main dining room has a raised floor at the end that is perfect for a band, as a stage, or for a presentation. To find out more and for rates, contact our club steward, Dennis Normile at 609-258-0799 or at capclub@aol.com.



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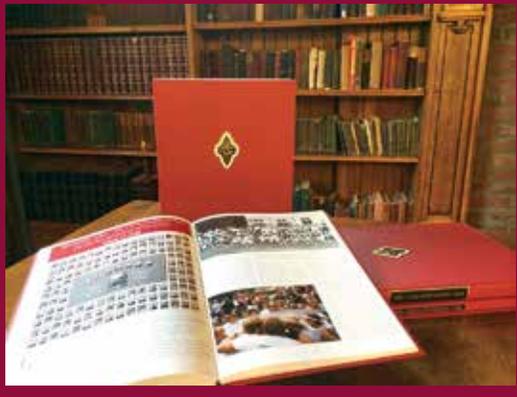
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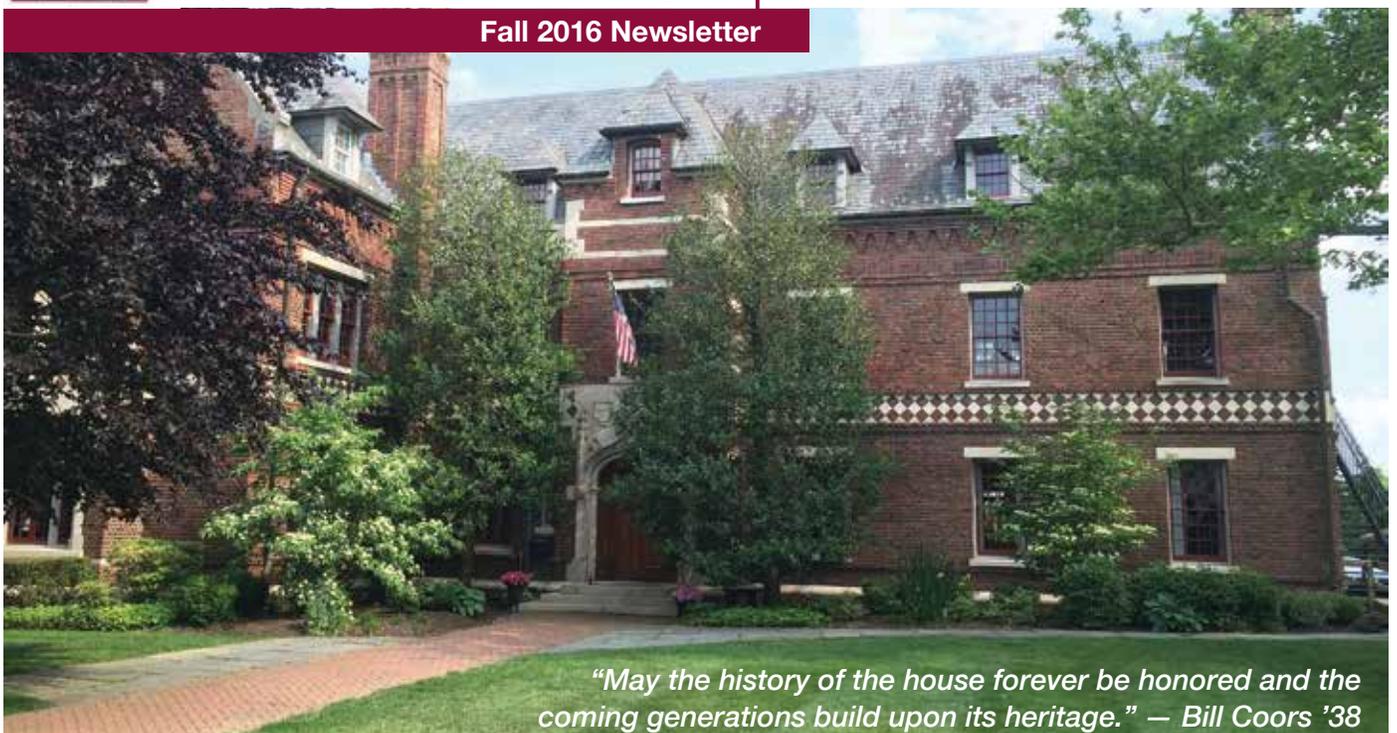
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