

The Princeton Charter Club

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Message from the President



Samantha B. Halpern '14
Undergraduate President

My time at Princeton has been defined by my experiences in Charter. From the moment I became a member of the Princeton Charter Club two years ago, I felt I had finally come home. This is the place where I have met all of my best friends and where all of my favorite memories have taken place.

When I look back on my experiences in the Princeton Charter Club, I am overwhelmed by happy memories. I remember the day I was initiated into Charter just as clearly as I remember the day I got to initiate the new class. These are fond memories that I will carry with me forever.

There is not a day when the Clubhouse is not full. The

UDR (formally known as The Upstairs Dining Room), The Stewart Room, The Ferguson-Jacobs Room, and the Library have become among our members' favorite study spots. When our members are not studying, they will frequently be found playing games or just sitting around chatting in the Great Room or computer cluster. Charter is a home to all her members; it is the place we all gravitate to at the end of a long day to relax and feel at home.

The Princeton Charter Club is always evolving to better serve its members. Our parties continue to be some of the best on the Street. Some notable parties we had this past year include Whiteout, a Harry Potter theme day, and a Great Gatsby-themed semiformal, complete with a raw seafood bar. During my term, we have instituted more sustainability efforts, including the installation of recycling bins around

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Message from the Chairman

It's official. Charter Club members are the smartest on the Street. We always assumed that based on the Prima facie evidence that Charter members select Charter as their club, but a report from Spring Bicker/Sign-ins shows Charter members as having the highest GPA (3.59). Lest we all get too smug, I'll point out that the survey sampling methodology was questionable and the difference from Charter to the lowest club was less than a third of a GPA point. It is also not clear how we should use this in our marketing—"Come to the party tonight, at the club with the highest GPA?" Still, it's nice to know. Just saying.

More certain is the dramatic increase Charter has seen in its importance to the academic component of our members' lives. Come around to the clubhouse twenty, ten, or even five years ago at 10 in the morning or three o'clock in the afternoon, and you would find the building mostly deserted, with perhaps only a student or two studying in the library.

Now, all of our study space seems to be occupied all the time, into the late hours of the night. Coming up to midterms or during reading period, it can be difficult to find a seat. Last year, the seniors took over the Stewart Room and temporarily renamed it the "Thesis Den", juniors presumably not welcome.

We prepared for the changing use of our space just in time. Over the last couple of years, we made major renovations to the Upstairs Dining Room and the Stewart Room to add them to our inventory of other second floor study areas—the Computer Cluster and the Library. The Upstairs Dining Room was completely remodeled,



John H. Bruestle '78

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Kudos

The 2012 and 2013 sections deserve a round of applause for the excellent care that they gave the clubhouse for the last two years. Recognition goes to all the members who agreed to donate their refund from their damage deposits as their first monetary donation to the Club.

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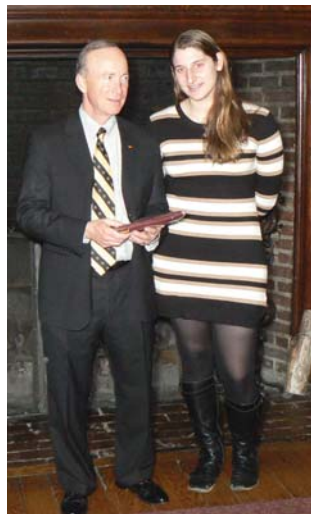
Charter Alum Daniels '71 Wins Wilson Award, Visits Club on Alumni Day

Charter alumnus Mitchell (Mitch) Daniels, Jr. '71 received the Woodrow Wilson Award on Alumni Day 2013. This is the highest honor that Princeton awards to an undergraduate alumnus.

The Woodrow Wilson Award is bestowed annually by the University upon an undergraduate alumnus or alumna whose career embodies the call to duty in Wilson's famous speech, "Princeton in the Nation's Service." A Princeton graduate himself, Wilson served as president of the University, Governor of New Jersey, and also President of the United States. "Governor Daniels embodies service," said Cecilia Rouse, dean of the Woodrow Wilson School. "From serving multiple U.S. Presidents to leading Indiana, his approach to government is both thoughtful and smart."

In a style that is uniquely his own, Mitch stated that he and James Madison Medal recipient Arminio Fraga, a financier and former governor of the central bank of Brazil who earned a Ph.D. in economics from Princeton in 1985, should perhaps exchange awards. His rationale was that his style of governing was much more in concert with that of Founding Father Madison.

Following the ceremony in Jadwin Gymnasium, Daniels—the newly selected President of Purdue University—took



*Charter Club President
Samantha Halpern '14 with
guest speaker Mitch Daniels '71.*

time out of his busy on-campus schedule to visit with current Charter Club members. At a reception heavily populated by undergraduates, as well as many of his Charter contemporaries, Mitch took questions from the crowd and provided the type of open, honest, and often humorous replies that made him one of the most popular governors in Indiana history. Elected twice to that office, Mitch was often mentioned as a possible 2012 Republican Presidential nominee until he withdrew his name from consideration.

Mitch was also gracious enough to take part in an interview for our Charter Newsletter. That interview is presented below. The Graduate Board and all members of Charter Club want to congratulate him on the Wilson Award, his selection as Purdue University's twelfth President, and his tremendous service to both Indiana and the nation. ❖

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stocked with solid study tables, and wired to accommodate dozens of laptops. What was once our least used room is now the most popular. The Upstairs Dining Room still gets reconfigured for dining service for Houseparties and Winter Formals, but its new use has caused the members to rename it the "UDR". The Stewart Room was also remodeled and furnished with a beautiful, large mahogany conference table, designed to seat a dozen or more.

All of this excites the Board of Governors very much. I hope it pleases you, too. It is great to see our facilities being used at this higher level, but more importantly, it is heart-warming to know that our students find their Charter Club memberships to be an even more important part of their Princeton lives. The increased study use of the clubhouse is also helpful for the Princeton Charter Foundation's board, whose work allows you to make tax-deductible donations to Charter Club, but only for educational projects and expenses. More space being used for study means more opportunities for PCF grants and a higher percentage of ex-

penses that can be considered educational.

Speaking of academic excellence, we were thrilled to have Charter's own Mitch Daniels '71 stop by the clubhouse for a reception in his honor. Mitch had just finished his second term as Governor of Indiana, was starting his new job as the president of Purdue University, and was on the Princeton campus to receive the Woodrow Wilson Award. Our members engaged the Governor enthusiastically, surrounding him as soon as he walked through the door. I was proud of and humbled by the knowledge and insightfulness demonstrated by their questions, and I remain grateful for Mitch's time and warm consideration. A great day for Charter Club.

The next great day at the clubhouse planned for graduate members will be November 16. Come watch the Tigers take on the Bulldogs at Princeton Stadium and then walk back to the clubhouse for our post-game reception. I hope to see you there.

John H. Bruestle '78

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John Bruestle".

Charter Alum and Former Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels Reminisces with Charter Graduate Board Member

By Rod McNealy '72



Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr. '71

Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr. '71, “Mitch” is the 12th President of Purdue University. He was selected in January, 2013 after completing two terms as Governor of Indiana. Indiana’s 49th governor, he was first elected in 2004 and re-elected in 2008 with the largest number of votes ever recorded for any public election in Indiana’s history. As Governor, his

many accomplishments were turning the state’s budget deficit into a surplus, launching Indiana into the top ranks of business-friendly, job-creating states, and reforming the performance of state government across the board.

Mitch has held a variety of top-level positions in business and politics. He spent 11 years at Eli Lilly and Co. where he served as President of the company’s North American Pharmaceutical Operations. Previously, he was CEO of the Hudson Institute, then a contract research organization known for its analyses of the central role of technology in human progress, among other issues. He also served as an adviser to President Ronald Reagan, Director of the Office of Management and Budget for President George W. Bush, and Chief of Staff for Indiana Senator Richard Lugar. Daniels was widely viewed in 2011 as a significant candidate for the 2012 Republican Presidential nomination before choosing not to run.

He is the author of two books, “Keeping the Republic: Saving America by Trusting Americans” and “Notes from the Road,” a chronicle of his Indiana travels as a first-time political candidate.

Mitch earned a bachelor’s degree with honors from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in 1971 and a law degree from Georgetown University in 1979. He is the recipient of eight honorary degrees, from institutions including Butler University, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology and Wabash College.

You attended Princeton during a particularly turbulent period, with dramatic changes occurring both nationally and on campus. What are your sharpest memories and impressions of your four years at Princeton? Obviously the night that Dr. Martin Luther King was killed stands out. That was the most dramatic, during a period of almost non-stop turbulence in the country, most of it concentrated on campuses across the nation. The Club became

a haven away from those things. Many of us were confused about what we thought and had shifting views on many subjects. The Club was my favorite place for that reason, because it was a haven.

While there are many more social alternatives at Princeton now than there were in the 1970’s, Eating Clubs are still the most popular alternative. What are your fondest, most memorable impressions of Charter Club when you were an undergraduate member? My favorite memories of my four years at Princeton all start with the Club. My best friendships were made at Charter. Over the years, people have asked me what I studied at Princeton. Invariably, I tell them I majored in Geometry and Statistics – Geometry at the Charter Club pool-table and Statistics at the poker table in the Charter card-room. Also, I wrote my senior thesis in the upstairs library, so that has special memories. At that time there wasn’t a whole lot of competition for the space, but that has certainly changed based on my recent visits to the Club. My thesis was in the Wilson School on Metropolitan Government, based upon my summers in Indianapolis, with Richard Lugar, who was mayor at that time. Backyard stickball also stands out as a thriving sport at “Al Frente” Stadium, as we called it. Deep left was out in the weeds, if you made a catch out there, you were bound to emerge with some stickers on you, or worse. Also, center field was the old squash court, so you had to be alert in the outfield no matter where you played.

In retrospect, some courses and teachers remain with us throughout our lives, while others disappear in a haze. Are there particular Princeton courses and professors that stand out in your memory? What made them so memorable? The one that I can name immediately was Burton Malkiel for Economics, who became very famous right about that time for his book, “Random Walk Down Wall Street”. I remember him as one who really caught my attention. You knew you were in a special classroom when you took his course.

Your career has been a great blend of public and private sector leadership roles. Reflecting, and not including your current and very important role at Purdue University, which job was the most satisfying to you personally and why? I have been grateful for all of them. The short answer is that what I will feel best about in my rocking chair will be the years as Governor of Indiana. We did some

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things that may not last, and some things that may change, but we were a very activist administration. Our work should really lead to the long-term betterment of the state, I am convinced of that. I hope to leave this job at Purdue with the same feeling.

From a personal stretch and growth standpoint, my years at Lilly were those I would “trade” last. I find myself all the time applying lessons that I learned at that great company, particularly the years I spent responsible for the North American operations. They were challenging years for the company. In the pharmaceutical business, when you have new products, everyone looks smart. You can’t not do well. When you don’t have new products the Market is still demanding significant growth regardless. So, I was honing a lot of skills. I did not feel lucky at the moment, but looking back, I had that assignment for four or five years in which we did not have any new products, yet we had to generate growth and margin improvement anyway we could. It was a stretch and learning experience without parallel.

My last assignment at Lilly I was in charge of Project X, which was to focus Lilly on what would happen after the expiration of the Prozac patent. At that point I realized that no company in the industry had ever undergone the expiration of a product so big, contributing so much to the corporation’s profit and margin without some kind of a life-changing experience. For example, either disappearing entirely or being bought out or merged as a defensive maneuver. I have advised a lot of young people who aspire to do things in the public sector to spend some time in the important sector of society, the private sector. You will be much better, wiser when you take up public duties if you do so.

Given the great breadth of your career, you have encountered a wide variety of leaders and managers. It is often said that organizations have many managers, but real leaders are rare. In your experience, which leaders stand out as great and why? There are so many. In public life, Richard Lugar and Ronald Reagan. Lugar for integrity,

intellectual as well as personal. Reagan for thinking big, understanding the importance of going for big goals in a position of responsibility. Staying fixed on the Big Picture. From various people along the way, I learned the importance of leading from the front, not asking others to work harder than you would, being willing to set the right example, before you ask others to change their way of doing things.

George Bush is a fine person, a deeply honest and moral person. I think that he has demonstrated under the most intense, coarse, and personal criticism in his post-presidential years, that he has a lot of class. I like and admire him very much. He has taken an unbelievable amount of abuse and somehow restrained himself. History will determine whether he made wise or unwise decisions, but those who disagree should at least give him credit for the sincerity of his viewpoint. He never would have done what he did if he did not believe they were in the national interest.

With the benefit of hindsight, and for the particular benefit of Princeton Charter Club undergraduates, is there anything you would have done differently in your career if you had it to do over again? I would have made it my business to have more personal interaction with faculty members. I realize I missed a great deal by not taking advantage of that opportunity at Princeton. Also, have children, when it is time, it is the great learning experience of life. Most relevant to today’s Princeton student, Life will invite them to live in splendid separation from a large majority of their fellow countrymen. There is a real risk that our brightest young people will work together, live together, marry each other, and drift apart from a high percentage of their fellow citizens. That means that it is important to get into a “discomfort zone”. Make certain that you find and get to really know people who are distinctly different from you, because life is going to make it far too easy for today’s Princeton graduate to move through life with people very much like them. And that is not good for democracy. ❖

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the Clubhouse, as well as more charity events. This year we saw the success of our first ever “Man Auction” to raise money for the American Cancer Association’s *Relay for Life*, as well as a very successful book drive. Additionally, we are still working to perfect our admission process in order to get the best possible sophomore class every year.

As the end of my term approaches, I am very optimistic about the future of the Princeton Charter Club. The next class has already shown a willingness to lead the Club, take initiative on new events, and uphold the traditions of The Indestructible. I look forward to seeing all of you at Reunions, clothed in maroon and gold, for decades to come. ❖

Many Thanks!

We would like to give grateful recognition to this year’s outgoing Graduating Governor, Mary C. Bartlett ’12. Catie, a former Club treasurer, was elected by her class to serve on the Board for the July 2012 to 2013 term. She ably carried out her duties and brought invaluable insight into the recent undergraduate experience to bear on the proceedings. She currently is an Associate at Boston Consulting Group in Summit, New Jersey. The new Graduating Governor is Danny Y. Guo ’13, who works for Bloomberg. Welcome, Danny, and so long and thanks, Catie!

What We Did on Our Summer “Vacation”

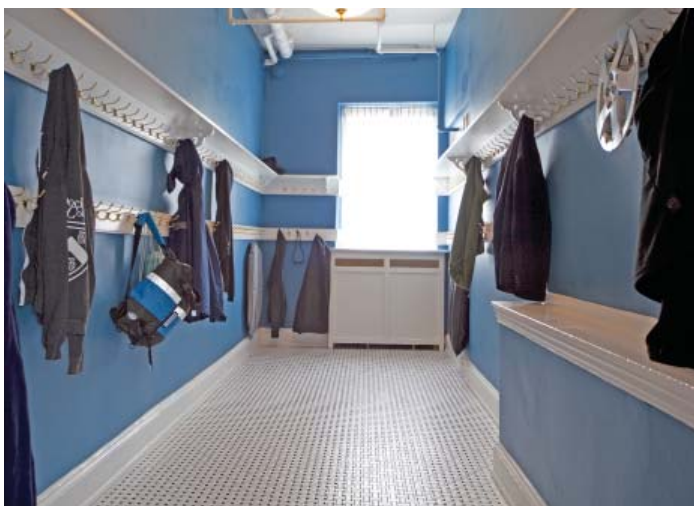
If any of you live in an old house, you know that constant upkeep is part of the joy of ownership. Charter Club is no different, and that’s why we schedule planned maintenance and various projects every summer.

This year was no exception. Our major project was repair work on the back porch. On our way to replacing perimeter support beams, we found that the south side of the balcony was built with no supporting beams whatso-



Tailgating on the back lawn in 1964. Take note of the slight dip in the center of the porch balcony.

ever and was only cantilevered under part of the railing. If you look at the photo from 1964 vs. the current photo, you will notice that the sagging center part of the back of the balcony is now straightened out. In addition, there was also evidence of previous fire damage. (If anyone can shed some historical light on that episode for our



Coat room restoration completed in summer 2012.

archives, it would be appreciated.) Two months later, new copper flashing, new roof materials and vents have been added, and the porch looks—and is—better than ever.

Other improvements have added to the Club’s beauty and mission. The mahogany railing up the grand staircase has been totally refinished and restored. A new surround system with in-wall speakers was installed in the Upstairs Dining Room, allowing for more exhilarating movie and game nights. And



2013 summer renovation has corrected the porch balcony.

a new garage installed behind the old one provides additional storage for the Club and students. The band risers and sports equipment now have a permanent home.

Of course, one of the frustrations of maintaining an old house is spending money on the stuff that is necessary but far from glamorous. This year’s winner in that category was the replacement of both the main sewer line and the sewer line from the bar. Like most of these types of projects, the scope kept expanding. Both the pool room and the bar floors had to be dug down three feet for the pipes to be repaired. Then both the floors had to be repaired.

Along with the usual odds and ends—repainting, re-pointing, etc.—we’ve established a process of redoing two of the officers’ bedrooms every summer, instead of attempting to do all of them every fifteen years or so. These are always the first rooms to be drawn in the summer rental process, as the lease is for two fewer weeks to allow for the repairs and painting. This shorter term appeals to many undergraduates and helps us keep the living quarters in tip-top shape.

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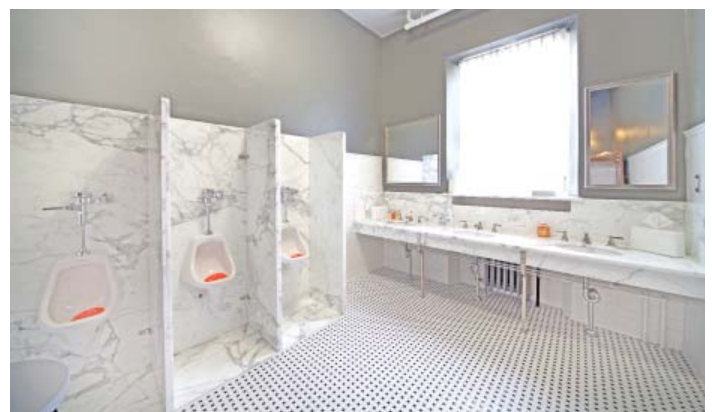
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Shompa Choudhury, New Delhi, India

Renovations (continued from page 6)

At Charter, we are blessed to have the most experienced manager on the street, Steve Moskow, at the helm. After all these years, Steve is so familiar with the building and its upkeep that he is able to act in a general contractor capacity, saving Charter time and a great deal of money. Of course, he couldn't do it without our talented maintenance contractor, Dana Osterman, along with club staff members Alex and Oscar Reyes. Many thanks to each of them—as well as our outside contractors—for all their hard work.

If any of you make it back this fall, please come by the Club to see the improvements—even the new sewer line. ❖



First floor men's room was completely restored to its 1920s splendor.



Charter members at Spring Houseparties 2012.



A large crowd gathers at Charter Lawnparties.



Class of 2014 Officers at Charter's Great Gatsby-themed Housparties.



At left, Class of 2013 Officers.

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Alumni Reception
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Main lobby of the Clubhouse...timeless and "classic."



Charter decorated for the holiday season.

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2013 Post P-Rade Alumni Reception



Class of 2014 Officers

Special Clubhouse Donations

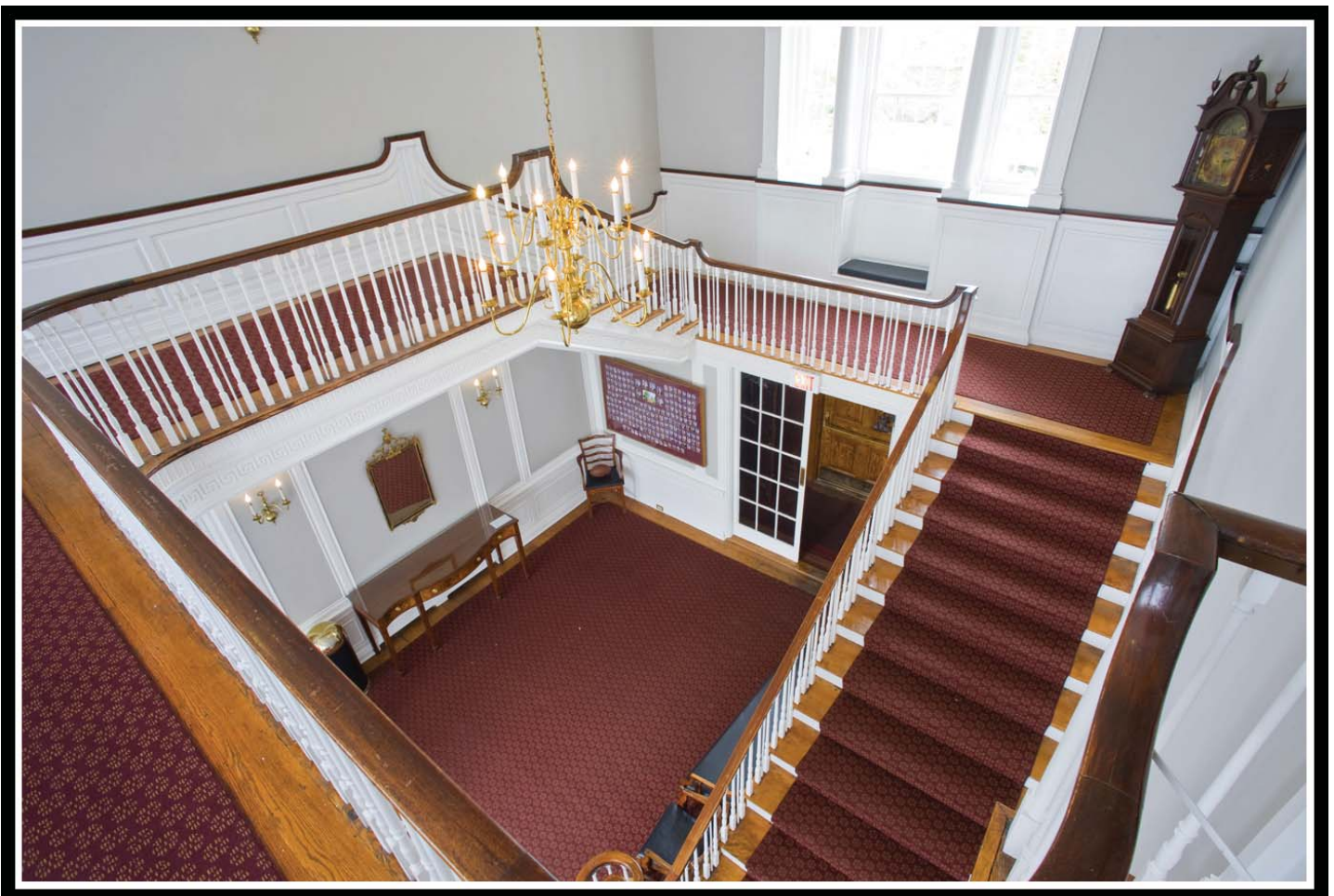
Many thanks to the following people for their donations to our clubhouse. *Joan McKeown* donated a lovely Persian Carpet for the UDR (formally the Upstairs Dining Room) which is now a multipurpose media, study & dining room, in memory of her late husband *Samuel*



A. McKeown '47. Douglas Russell '58 also donated two beautiful, framed Audubon lithographs, which were given in memory of his classmate, *Dana N. Weeder '55*. They are now proudly displayed in the newly renovated second floor computer room. ❖



Bird's Eye View!



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2013
*Post Princeton-Yale Game
Alumni Reception*

**Saturday, November 16, 2013
3:00 PM - 7:00 PM**



*Charter Club members and their families
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for post-game festivities!*

*Suggested contribution to help defray costs for this
event are \$20 per person or \$40 per family.*



Parking will be available
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Alumni only.



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