who was returning to Boston where he is enrolled in his second year at Harvard

Law School.

I have one last note. By the time you read this you will have heard from Chairman Prescott Kelly about the Fifth Reunion Weekend. We're setting up Reunion Headquarters at the old Phi Sig House (Taconic House) on South Street for the weekend. Plans call for a Friday night cook-out, big Saturday banquet with a band, bar, softball game, golf, tenwith a band, bar, softban game, gon, tennis, fishing, hiking throughout the weekend. With much of the class within a 200-mile radius of Williamstown plus a solid Chicago-based crew on travel alert, we should easily set a "Modern-Day attendence record for a fifth reunion class. Note the dates for Reunion Weekend, Line 1144 weekend, and a realize translater of the solid property of the dates. June 11-14, and make your plans to attend now. Anyone who desires more information about the weekend should contact Prescott at Cannondale Rd., Georgetown, Conn. 06829 or call 203-226-4711 (days) or 103-762-9480 (nights). Editor's Note:

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Ted Cornell has assisted in the preparation of William Shakespeare's "Naked" Hamlet by Joseph Papp and published by Macmillan. The book gives a step-by-step presentation of the far-out production of "Hamlet" first performed by the New York Shakespeare Festival Company at the Public Theater and later in the sity's ghotton and having horshood parks the city's ghettos and neighborhood parks in 1968. The text is accompanied by stage directions, set diagrams, photographs and the "rock" score. Director Papp includes an essay on his controver-sial interpretation of this "hippie" "Ham-

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Editor's Note:

Air Force First Lieut. Thomas A. Gunn has been given a cash award of \$925 at Pease AFB, N.H., for his military

improvement suggestion.

The lieutenant is a communications-electronics officer with the 509th Bomb Wing, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

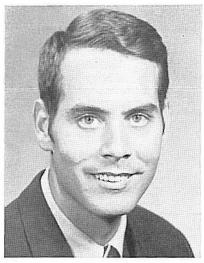
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Acting-Secretary Shuford reports: Class Notes for this issue will be brief since this catches everyone in mid-stream. When spring comes and summer plans seem to be shaping up, I will send out

another card.

Jon Cannon, still in Hagerstown, Md., running a closed circuit T.V. English course for the high school there, reports that his wife Alice is working on her Master's (in something) at Goucher. Sgt. Peter Forssell is back from Vietners and several description of the several description.

nam now and assigned as a medical specialist to a unit of the Strategic Air Com-



Douglas King Stevens, Jr. '66 of Satellite Beach, Fla., has been commissioned by President Nixon as a foreign service officer.

mand, Griffiths Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y. Lt. Jeff Kelleher left for Vietnam Oct. 16 for one year of duty with the River Patrol.

In the Peace Corps (Pereira, Colombia) until the end of the summer, Les Loomis is presently working with street kids at a reform school in Pereira.

kids at a reform school in Pereira.
Gretta and Jon Lovell are back from England, and Jon has taken a job teaching at Tower Hill School. On reading an issue of the Williams Record, he expressed thoughts I am coming to share: "I'm beginning to feel like an 'alum.' A whole new student generation has moved in since June '67, and I no longer recognize names and factions. Faculty changes have also altered what was one familiar. have also altered what was once familiar. It won't be long before some 'Williams Today' seminar of the future will be explaining a bigger, more atrractive, more feminine college to a bemused, confused '67 alum.

Lt. Al Taylor graduated last fall from Army OCS at Ft. Sill, Okla., and is now stationed with his wife in Baltimore at

Ft. Holabird in military intelligence.

Bill Clendaniel, the last Rhodes
Scholar Williams College has produced, is back from Oxford and into Navy OCS. After two years more of the Navy, he plans to enter law school.

Leslie (Tip) High easily survived the fall term of the English master's program at the University of Michigan and likes it fine in Ann Arbor but wishes it weren't ocated in the midwest

Acting-Secretary Bob Shuford reports hat January in Williamstown is not so bleak as it self to be for strice is: Winer Study Program is here, and so are a ew girls, with more to come!

President, Thomas C. Demakis; Secretary, Robert H. Gillmore, 2 Perrotto Ave., Claremont, N.H. 03743; Agent, Charles E. Potts, II

Secretary Gillmore reports:
By the time you read these notes, your secretary will be able to tell the Army

very shortly something like: "Well, you won't have Gillmore to kick around anymore. For gentlemen, this is my last . . . ." I, however, will mean it. For Gillmore, as they say over here, is getting "short."

Signal Corps Second Lt. Jim Anderson is now at Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon Ga. His wife gave high

Fort Gordon, Ga. His wife gave birth Aug. 15 to Jennifer Bell.

Hal Marchik, formerly in the Pentagon, left for Germany Jan. 30 and expects discharge Oct. 1. Hal saw both Henry Drinker and Randy Hodgson in Charlottesville, Va. John Coombe is in Hal's apartment complex and Infantry Capt. Mike Pete was his roommate until Mike left for a 12-month Okinawa tour Dec. 30.

Mike finally finished Army language school with only "18 months left in the Army." Brother Bill and Brother Jim "78 were at home," Mike says, "for Christmas."

Bill graduated from Infantry Officer Candidate School in September. He's candidate School in September. He's still at Fort Benning, a paper-ridden company executive officer in The School Brigade. Bill saw Mikes Lavyne and Mustille in New York at Thanksgiving. Bill expects to be in Vietnam by midyear, "though it depends on the war schedule," he writes schedule," he w In the Navy: he writes.

Rod Dimock, supply school, Athens, Ga., saw Clint Wilkins in Princeton — "but who hasn't?"

John Dirlam, who in July "relieved Jim Kile '67 as gunnery and anti-submarine warfare officer on the U.S.S. Twining, homeported in San Francisco.

Mal Grant is administrative petty officer, Navy Seabee Drill Team, Davisville, R.I. "Only one year to go!" he writes. "Saw Bob Graffignino and Scott Miller at the Bowdoin game later of the same personal bits of the same personal bits." fall. Also Jim Roe and his wife. He was at Newport on a tin can and now on a Mediterranean cruise. I'll be going to Hawaii for awhile soon — I hope." Bob Lux writes: "I know what ghosts

Bob Lux Writes: "I know what ghosts friends are like, especially when one is in Southeast Asia. On a Navy oiler operating off Vietnam we stopped in Hong Kong and I saw Scot McCulloch... He was a vaguely familiar face. I never knew him at Williams but it was a great surprise!" prise!

John Petty is now at Sherman Field in Florida. Last summer he was a Naval aviation officer candidate at Pensacola. During Christmas he saw Kent Crick-

ard, John Davis (home on Navy leave).
Ed Rea spent Christmas at Cannes on
the U.S.S. Stickell, which is "25 years old
and rusting away." Ed was engaged
Oct. 11 to Skidmore senior Karen John-

Kent Van Allen is supply officer on the USS Wrangel, now on a Mediter-ranean cruise. Kent saw Jim Roe, a communications officer on the USS Severn, on Malta.

Scot McColloch is heading into his last year in the Philippines, teaching math to teachers.

" 'Have heard from Tom Beach, who seems to be enjoying his Army hitch now that he's married to a colonel's daughter.

'Saw Mike Martin '67 in Manila. He's a volunteer in the south and busies himself building windmills."

Ed Cronin is in the Peace Corps—public health in Thailand.
And Spencer Beebe, another volun-

teer, is with the Central American Fisheries Project, Sambo Creek, on Honduras' north coast.

Mark Jacox is assistant contract administrator, Princeton Branch Office of the Atomic Energy Commission. He re-ports seeing Charlie Carter at Princeton Seminary.

Chris Owens is still a Washington,

D.C., social worker, "active in Federal Employees for Peace" and planning to return to grad school this fall. Jack Shindler in New York City.

In med school:

Bob Bradley, at University of Colorado, reports that John Coombe is married and "loves it."

Fred Fox ("sort of '68") also teaches a

biology seminar at Harvard.

John Fulkerson, at Yale, is "very busy with studies, squash, Zero Popula-tion Growth, Inc. and research in cancer immunology.

John Herpel, Jim Love and Ted Mc-Mahon are at Duke. John reports meeting Charlie Buschman and Glenn

Everhart during vacations.

Gordie Juan, at Cincinnati, saw Mark DeCamp and Clayton Baum ("apparently calmly approaching 'generals' in chemistry") at Princeton and said "hello" to Jim Lindheim '67 at the Woodrow Wilson School.

Tom Ray is at Oregon. Austin Wand, at Cincinnati, saw Mark Donovan skiing at Jiminy Peak. Ed Weeks, at Columbia, says only "Revolution" and "Merry Christmas."

In law schools:
Al Swan, at NYU ("It's a grind but I'm enjoying it") went to Williamstown "for a couple of weekends, stayed with Chuck Webster, who has an apartment and is teaching in Bennington. Have also been in touch with Dick Dickerson, stationed in Guam with the Navy. He stationed in Guam with the Navy. He keeps himself busy working in a community theater (designing sets) and dating U. of Guam women. Please note," Al adds, "that enyone is welcome to drop by for a few beevos." (147 West 86th

Bob Gault at Michigan is "going into the semi-final round of the Campbell (moot court) Competition at Michigan. Bob saw Andy Lynn '69, in history at Michigan, and reports that John Van de Graf and Mac Lefevre, both '66, graduated from the law school last spring. John works in his father's law firm; Mac is in (Army?) Judge Advocate General's Corps. Also at Michigan Law: Paul Allison, who, I understand, married Laura Paul, Smith '69 last June and saw Bob Benedick in New York City.

Steve Phillips rooms with Jeff Palmer at Columbia, where are also Denny Kelly, Pancho, Art Cambouris, Bob Kandell and Frank Reed. Steve sailed last June with Palmer, Jim Boynton and George Shelling.

John Lyons is at George Washington with John Coombe and Steve Sease. John L. reports seeing Mike Pete and Peter Hood (also in the Army).

John is also working for Massachusetts First District (Williamstown's) U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte.

Tom Wagstaff, at Kansas, was best man at Charlie Deuser's wedding—with Ed Weeks, Charlie Bradbury,
Bob Graffagnino, Gerry O'Grady '67
and Tom Cory '67. Wags also "played teller at a bank and spent two weeks at

#### Miller '68 Running Unique School for Dropouts

A school for "disaffiliated" teenagers - the dropouts, the freakouts, the runaways, the frustrated opened in Cambridge last fall. For some youngsters. it is a second home, too.

It is known as Trout Fishing in America, Inc., and among the half dozen men between 20 and 30 who are behind its operation is Peter C. Miller '68.

While there is whimsy in the name, the school's purpose, its design and its staff are serious, committed to those adolescents whose rebellion can be measured in the dropout rates, drug addiction, vandalism, and the numbers running away from home.

The far reaching ambition is to build up a teaching community at Fishing that some day will confront MIT and Harvard and their methods of teaching.

But for the present they want to create a stable and peaceful haven, both in its physical plant and in its services.

Trout Fishing will attempt to provide some stability, both in its physical plant and its services, to young people.

Why Trout Fishing?

Trout don't swim in schools. Trout have to be lured by choice flies.

Fishing is a very special art form of an old human endeavor.

While there are traditional courses, the school also has a wide range of accessory services: immediate access to medical, legal and psychiatric help; a file of data on jobs, housing, food prices, drugs, nutrition and personal health.

The school is equipped with a kitchen, study lounge, TV and stereo room to serve as a second home for youngsters who want one.

The building also accommodates studios to be rented to artists and craftsmen who will be willing, too, to share their expertise with the students.

The staff includes teachers, businessmen, law enforcement officers, writers, artists and doctors. Two physicians from Mt. Auburn Hospital in Cambridge have volunteered to work with Trout Fishing.

The hospital is one of the several community institutions where students attend classes. Another is the Cambridge police station where a police officer gives a course in law enforcement.

Trout Fishing with certified teachers on its staff, also offers preparation for high school equivalency exams.

The school's sole requirement is that students participate in at least two classes or activities.

While they will be running a radical school the staff sees the traditions of education - math, science and Shakespeare - as the "privilege of peace; peace with oneself, with one's environment and with one's future."

The traditional courses are taught with the unstructured methods advocated by John Holt and A. S. Neill of Summerhill. But they are there for the youngster who wants to prepare for college boards.

They are among the dozens of offerings, ranging from leathercraft to motorcycle repair, that are being planned for the new school.

National Guard Summer Camp" last summer.

Bob Heiss, at Harvard, writes: "Taxation and accounting are Blue Meanies (and certain other unprintable phrases as well); fortunately, though, legal assistance, job interviews and writing for a student publication leave no time for classwork anyway." Bob saw Art Cam-bouris, Bob Claridge, at Yale Law, and Howie Steinberg, at NYU Med, and Gordie Juan.

Tony Dewitt is a candidate for the "MALD" (which, I gather, means master of arts in law and diplomacy at Tuft's Fletcher School. Tony ran into Bob Klatell and Howie Steinburg in NYC and Steve O'Grady (ex '68) in Williamstown. Tony's draft number was 29: "Navy OCS (again!)."

In grad schools:

Azariah Bakesigaki, in physics at the State University of New York at Albany

should have his master's by now and writes, "'Last time I heard from Chung Y. Ling he was changing from physics at Brown to computer science at Wisconsin.

Bob Chambers astounds: taken a leave of absence from IBM began work on a master of music at University of Michigan in January." Bob saw Steve Bradley "about a week before Christmas - he has an apartment in Alden, N.Y., near the Buffalo School at which he's still teaching music. Saw Dave Sloan in Williamstown — he's married to a charming Russian girl (Tanya) and is enjoying teaching in the Russky Dept."

Steve Gould, in medical science at Boston University, saw Pete Simkin and his fiancee, 'Tall' O'Grady, Mark Jacox Diana and Charlie Lambert at a December party. Pat ("complete with beard") and Pete are both at Tufts Med. Charlie and wife are both teaching. Steve

was engaged in September to Carol Dori-

man of Worcester.

John Champoli, in English at UMass, lives at the Lord Jeff and writes "Amherst is just as beautiful as Williamstown and North Pleasant Street is just a little bit livlier than Spring Street." John saw Scott Fields in St. Adrian's Bar and Ed Lowenstein '69 and Bill Silver, all in

Bob McCloud, in communications at Penn, researched television violence for the National Institute of Mental Health and worked on a play in San Francisco last summer. A son, Cory, was born last

January. Jack Shindler, at Rutgers in English, is "living in New York, avoiding New Brunswick and pleased with Rutgers' Ph.D. program."

Lloyd Thomas, in English at UCLA, Lloyd Thomas, in English at OCLA, and Ton Bliss spent September and October seeing New York and Williamstown. Lloyd's activities have included "wine, decadence, poems, some pretty girls and decadence — how much can you do in three months?"

Charlie Carter writes:
"I am in my first year at Princeton
Theological Seminary, eagerly working
on my Bachelor of Divinity, a three-year program, and am slowly earning a master's in history at the graduate school. I'm interested in being a chaplain while teaching and coaching at a boys' prep school. My weekly field work as a stu-dent assistant minister at the Wayne Presbyterian Church in Wayne, Pa., has been very enlightening. I'm making hospital calls to intensive care units and heading up a program for 195 junior high people. My most taxing assignment is to give a 'sermon' in March to 300 men-tally retarded children in Phily. "Over the holidays I came across Carter

Harrison, who is transferring to Fort Hood, Texas, to continue his Japanese language study for Uncle Sam. Eventually he hopes to get to Japan to work in translating and interpreting. By now, Carter is so receding that he looks like an advertisement for a hair transplant

company.

"At the annual Williams luncheon, I saw Tom Wagstaff, who seems pleased at Kansas U. Law School After hearing Wags flame a little (I mean reminisce) about some 'ole Sage B escapades, we all concluded that only he could have burned down the KA House."

And George Shelling;
"Up to now I have resisted replying to your inane inquiries about whether I like girls and war, but vanity at being asked

has at last superceded lethargy; I shall tell you how I have consumed the past

several months.

"I was junior editor, a meaningless title for a like position, at Skiing magazine in New York from November, '68 through last August, when, by some ingenious arrangement by which both sides felt very relieved, I left for Denver, where I work for an affiliated publication as managing editor. Ski Racing is a weekly, tabloid-format, ski competition news-paper. The situation here is far more agreeable, and allows me the necessary time and resources for considerable skiing of my own."

George ushered at Bob Foster's June wedding; Mark Sullivan, Jim Forman, Bill Roesing, Al Mosher attending.

Teaching:

Scott Burnham "worked this sum-

mer writing educational curriculum for Reader's Digest, under father of David Hill '73. Chandler Hill 'Am currently developing a new social studies curriculum for the Hackley School in Tarrytown, N.Y. Randy McNaughton '57 and Jim Biehle '66 also teach here."

Lowell Davis, teaching and coaching in Grosse Point Farm, Mich., saw Tom Pierce at the Amherst Weekend. Lowell says "Tom has blown his cool and fallen

in love.'

Joel Morse, teaching Spanish at Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., says wife Suzanne is expecting her first child this month.

Pete Rice is still teaching English at Virginia's Woodberry Forest School. "We're happy here," he writes, "but are moving to Charlottesville to try business school (U. Va.) next iall." Pete and Henry Drinker (at U. Va. med) have been hunting together. And the Rice's added Peter Marshall in August. His godfathers are Pete Sartorius and John Schmitz.

Bruce Simon is "recreating in Jackson, Wyo., and teaching high school on the side," though he has done some study-

ing at Colorado State, Ft. Collins.

Martin Suda is teaching at a Bronx

public school.

Pres Moore is still with Four Seasons Franchise Centers, advertising and public relations, Oklahoma City. Bill Smith, Ann and Paul Neely and Pres had a "great Christmas party."

Steve Fisher will take his master's at 1500.

MIT's Sloan School of Management in June, when he plans to leave "the Ivory Tower" to enter business. Steve saw Dave Eblen at homecoming weekend, and he was engaged in December to Mt. Holyoke junior Marsha Elmer. Peter Schneider is working for a com-

pany in Nova Scotia.

And Burt Cohen, "pleased to be part of the silent majority," made three films this summer for the New York Blood Center and at the New York University Institute of Film and Television, and is now working on two other projects.

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Secretary Kelly reports:

69'ers seem to be spreading farther and farther each week, both in range of activities and in geography. Nov. 15 found Leffie Carlton in Morocco about to head into the Sahara, though by Christmas he had found his way back to Madrid—next stop is sking in Freiburg. Dave Cass was called away from Yale on Nov. 15 to take his physical, which he flunked. Allan Little is conquering the big city and likes Columbia Business.

Jim Ferrucci left Harvard Law long enough to be a marshall for the Nov. 15 Moratorium in Washington; wrote us from home in scenic Montclair at Christmastime. Jim Dunn spent the summer in Navy OCS at Pensacola (where he also saw Jon Petke), graduated, decided he didn't like the Navy, asked for and received a discharge, was promptly classified 1-A and then drew 366 in the lottery.

Tough life.

Paul Kessler was in Chicago for Ghanksgiving, but left Daleydom for Tngland for the yearend holidays. Ron Eoyette left his studies for the Catholic priesthood to represent "a church that is too often silent" in the Nov. 15 Peace March. And Perry Griffin is fishing and skiing in Aspen.

Mike Claypool is with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, where he is a sec-ondary school principal, "not because of any training for the job but because a col-lege graduate was required." John Liles must be leaping around the country and has managed to hit Florida, California and Colorado in recent weeks. Draft permitting, he is headed for Germany. Jeremy Hamm noncommittally says he is living "exorbitantly" in San Francisco. Rich Dickson writes from the Tennessee woods he is "digging it and just wishing the season's hope would come true.

Mark Dempsey stirred Rutland, Vt., by wearing an armband to work - teaching high school English, an occupation he seems to find frustrating. Chris Hast-ings claims he is working hard at Yale Drama, bemoaned the fact that his twoyear-old joint study with your secretary has failed to stop the SST. And Dave Reid writes from North Adams that he hopes to continue VISTA work there (with John Kitchen and some-times Bruce Plenk and Dave Nebel) but his draft board does not entirely approve. He has seen alive in the Berkshires Tom Foster, Chuck Webster, Julian (Crantz) Rosenwald, Rich Renner, Steve Hicks, Bob Cronin, and Bill Bennett.

Gary Elion (of the Gary Douglas Show, of course) somehow leaped from being a researcher at a securities house this summer to being resident TV director at WNAC-TV (ABC in Boston). Jim Hodgson made an equally-likely transition from city planning to psychology, both at UNC, but finds the Army waiting on June 15. Ed Loewenstein was in Washington, Nov. 15, is presumably back in Philadelphia by now. Jack Jacobs is in San Antonio as a welfare worker for the total beging completed his for a path. state, having completed his four months active duty with the air national guard.

Joe Duckworth is back from Vietnam and is now stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., all without comment. And class president Johan Hinderlie remains on his perpetual academic brink, but adds hopefully, "one can never flunk out of the Kingdom of God."

Mike Goodbody is bored at Ft. Jackson, S.C., where he is spending his four months active for the reserves. When that is over he will quit yawning and returning to Grammercy Park in N.Y.C. where he is rooming with Bill MacMil-Steve Brick is at Berkeley Law, len. incredibly without comment. Barney Swett writes from Spokane that as a teacher he tries to live up to his initials, finds that he suddenly remembers past teachers better than their subjects.

Dave Low is also trying the other side of the desk, teaching English at Cran-brook School in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Dick Mosher '67 is also teaching there and the two of them are busily recruiting sub-Ephmen. Dave has also seen Herb Ogden, Lowell Davis '68 and reports that his seventh grade football team beat Tom Parker's. "Hugh Who" (his phrase) McCormick writes from Hong Kong that he passed "missing" Bill

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With "fingers crossed" about the draft, he writes that he should now be at Washington University grad school.

Mike Levine got married this summer and is at Cornell Med School.

Another group apparently made it not to grad school but to the armed services

Phil Recht and Bill Calfee graduated in November in the same Navy OCS company in Newport.

Also signed up for Navy OCS are John Davis, Tony Dewitt, Dick Dickerson, Rod Dimock and John Dirlam.

John Davis also reports that he bought a BSA 650 cc in London and toured Europe — Paris, Riviera, Italy, Austria, etc. for two months."

Tony Dewitt summered at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts, Boston, where he saw Dick Hiersteiner, who, I presume, is still Harvard Law

Dick Dickerson worked in San Francisco this summer. He saw Bob Lord, Frank Reed, Joe Adelson and Scott Miller. He also met Ron Teschke in

Chicago.

Rod Dimock worked for Banker's Trust this summer and saw Add Wilson and Clint Wilkins in New York City.

John Dirlam worked in a bakery and saw Larry Pilcher on a trip through Rhode Island.

Tom Beach and Kevin Dougherty write that they will probably be in the Army by now.

Kev says he "worked in a hockey rink driving a Zamboni" and saw John Ra-hill and Bill Gardner in Cambridge and Falmouth, John Davis in Falmouth and Steve Sease in Chatham.

Tom Beach sailed the Caribbean for two weeks with Curt Tyler and tutored in the Williams ABC Program with Jay Healy, Randy Dygert, Mike Hall and Dave Allan.

Eill Gustafson "took it easy" until Aug. 5, when he began 80 days of Naval Reserve training at Great Lakes, Ill. He starts active duty next summer.

Sherman Jones took Army ROTC training in Georgia with Dodger Newhall, Paul Allison and Add Wilson and is now at Harvard B. School. He met Sterling Lloyd in D.C.

- A few more went into the Peace

Spencer Beebe trained as a "fishing gear specialist" and will "develop fisheries in the Caribbean and Pacific Central American coasts." This summer he sailed kayaks, toured more of Oregon and built darkrooms. He saw Dave Earle in Port-

Sandy Caskey trained in Milwaukee and will serve in Sergipe, Brazil.

Bob Cricenti and Doug Rae trained

for Malaysia fisheries in Hilo, Hawaii. Scott Anderson has a 2-A deferment

to work as a VISTA volunteer. He trained this summer at the Westinghouse Training Center in Atlanta.

Secondary school teaching apparently claimed more than the Peace Corps: Scott Burnham and Peter Miller taught at the Harvard-Newton Summer taught at the Harvard-Newton Summer School as part of Harvard's M.A.T. program. Scott also "went with his honey" to the Kentucky State Fair and worked on Operation Cornerstone in Boston's black Roxbury section. He said he was appealing his draft classification and that he hoped to teach American history at Tarrytown, N.Y., this fall. Tarrytown, N.Y., this fall.

Steve Bradley did "nothing" all summer. (He "didn't want to spoil his image.") He did, however, travel the "Eastern Seaboard with Mark Jacox and Joc Adelson." He also has "information." tion from a top-level source that Pat Paulson will win in November. Take heed!" Steve, 1-A, is teaching high school vocal music.

John Champoli took education courses at Hunter and NYU (NYC was "hot as hell') and hopes "to escape milithe saw Steve Cohen in Times Square.

Lowell Davis is teaching at Grosse Point, Mich., but this summer "waited to hear from the draft."

Chris Dougherty and Bob Herzog took teacher training in NYC in connection with The Teachers, Inc. Chris says he flunked his Army physical.

Jay Healy will also teach. His knee made him 1-Y

Henry Hecht taught algebra and French in a public high school this sum-mer and will continue teaching through the fall. He was at Bob Scott's and Tad Piper's weddings. He also joined the U.S. Army Reserve and is "looking forward to completing my training.

Brooks Bragdon is teaching in the Art Department and coaching football. This summer he did "manual labor" and

wedding-hopped.

Dave Earle travelled this summer and, referring to the Army, wrote: "They may still get me."

Jim Bergquist and Rike Herlihy toured Cape Cod and Nantucket. Jim worked as an assistant prints curator at

the Fogg.

John Long "got married," got his
C.O. status and will do alternate service. He saw Lloyd Thomas in Los Angeles and claims that John Stickney isn't really a hippie.

Bob Chambers campaigned for Rock-efeller this summer and got his commer-cial pilot's license. He is now at I.B.M. in Dearborn, Mich.

Doug Ebert married Judy Mayer on Sept. 7, now lives in White Plains and is a credit analysis section supervisor at Manufacturers Hanover Trust in NYC. He "treated Add Wilson to lunch at the bank," and attended Rod Dimock's wedding. Rod ushered at his. Doug was also elected vice president and trustee of the Deke Alumni Society.

Bob Arbeit travelled in Europe, saw Sally and Tony Kronman in Istanbul and John Connelis and Bram Jelin in

Athens, and is now at Yale Med.

Tod Hamachek worked in the marketing division, First National Bank of Oregon, and did "lots of hiking and climbing in the northern Cascades. He saw Spencer Beche and Ted Ragsdale at John Kimberley's ('66) wedding and Tom Ray on his return from Europe. He announced his engagement June 29 to Barbara Callister of Portland. Tod is at Harvard B. School.

Bob Heiss worked his fourth summer interning at the VISTA Mid-Atlantic Regional Office in D.C. He saw Chris Owens, who worked as a HUD summer internal Pale 18 and intern. Bob was slated to be at Harvard Law but wrote: "waiting to hear from Navy OCS - sweating it.

Bill Dewart worked for the Y.M.C.A. in Rochester, is now in Navy OCS and saw Scott Miller and Roger Wolmuth in New York.

Mike Hall worked for the ABC Program at Williams and took three educa-tion courses at N.A. State. He is teaching sixth grade at New Britain, Conn. He saw "Bendick, Bell, etc." (at Williamstown?)

Bob Joyce is with the Teacher Corps, University of Miami, Coral Gables. While Clint Wilkins, who is working for Republican Mike Peabody, running for House Speaker John McCormack's seat.

David Schulte said: "For a while my naivete surfaced and I worked in NYC for Rockefeller, which made, obviously, all the difference." David also worked in Chase Manhattan's Urban Affairs department and is now at Oxford with

Paul Allison wrote that he and Williams classmates at ROTC summer training in Fort Benning could not decide "which one of them hated it the most." Paul is at Michigan Law.

Dave Allen is teaching public speaking and is school newspaper advisor at Valley High School in Skowhegan, Me.

Tom Bell worked for the Teamsters Union in NYC, where he "looked after" Jest Stiesler and Scott Wylie. Bendick, Bill Shapiro and he visited Randy Dygert in Williamstown.

Artie Cambouris said he "did my thing in Europe and the Greek Islands" and "saw the only Armenian in our class in Rome." Artie hoped to be at Columbia Law this fall and added: "I can prove that Spiro Agnew is not Greek" that Spiro Agnew is not Greek . . .

Trav Auburn worked at the Connecticut Bank and Trust this summer and played in tennis tournaments. He saw Jon Weller in New York and attended Bart Jones' wedding with Paul Denyer, Ed Nichols, Tom Nicholson, Ned Perry and Weller. Trav is at Conn Law School, "remaining 1-Y," and "looking football remaining 1-Y." School, "remaining 1-Y," and "looking forward to some winning football games from Williams."

Bill Apgar, working toward a Harvard Econ. Ph.D., saw Mark Sullivan this summer at the B. School and Dave Cypress, Bill Gardner, Jim Harrod, John Rahill and "just about the whole world at Harvard. If I stay here long enough I'll run into everyone I've ever met in my life. Married Steve Mason lives nearby. Bill also asked: "Charles Deuser— Bill also asked: Where are you?"

Howie Kirshner attended Villanova summer school and is now at Harvard Med. He reported seeing John Fulkerson, Austin Wand and Gordie Juan in Williamstown in August, and Jim Boynton and Ted McMahon at Fulkerson's wedding.

Fred Fox (really Harvard '68) is with Howie at Harvard Med. and "seeing quite a bit of the Williams guys here." Fred "became interested in social medicine last" year," and is "still playing much oboe."

Bruce Simon is teaching chemistry and geometry in the Jackson Hole, Wyo., public school system.

Clint Wilkins is an International Paper Company marketing trainee.

Joel N. Morse was married to Suzanne McManus on Aug. 10, in Bedford, N.Y., and is teaching Spanish at the Windsor Mountain School in Lenox, Mass.

Bram Jelin was with Williams in Hong Kong this summer (with Mike Morfit and Dirk Bennett) and is now at NYU Med. School.

Glenn Everhart has completed all preliminary requirements for his UPenn

physics Ph.D.

Scott Fields, finishing a Columbia M.F.A., is "writing pornographic science fiction inspired by Gertrude Stein, also a musical based on Dracula." He reports being in touch with Jack Shindler and John DeMarco.

Charlie Gordon (now '69), at UMinn architectural school, is engaged to Margaret Prentice, (Sarah Lawrence '69) and will be working in Switzerland this sum-

Sterling Lloyd, in city and regional planning at Cornell, married Kathleen Steele (Smith '69) last June. Sherman

Jones was best man.

Tony Suh, in the University of Michigan's School of Social Work, writes: "I am an ordained minister of the Universal Life Church, Berkeley, Calif., Diocese."

(And, I presume, thereby draft exempt.)

In business schools:

Bruce Berman has finished his M.B.A. requirements at Columbia and is working for a J.D. at BU. "I see the Gaskells and son Greg from time to time in Great Neck, Charlie Deuser at BU Law and John Rahill in Cambridge. . . ." Bruce's magic number is 342.

Garrett (Thorny) Thornburg writes:
"Bill Garth '67 and I are sharing a
house in Lincoln, Mass., enjoying all of
the pleasures of suburbia. I am finishing my last semester at Harvard . . . and Bill is working in politics and preparing for law school."

Jon Weller is finishing at Columbia and looking for a job. He "spent a week in September in Denver" with Pam and Tom Beach. "Have seen Tray Auburn regularly. Curt Tyler is home in Connecticut, thinking about returning to school for a degree in geology.

Bill Smith should get his bachelor of divinity from Harvard in 1971. He is now the divinity school's student representative on the university's new Com-

mittee on Governance.

'Although the name of the committee would make it sound as if Harvard is actually taking seriously the question of its own structures," Bill writes, "this hardly seems the case, when it becomes clear how pleased most Harvard governors and professors, especially on this committee, are with the way Harvard is now, since it makes a comfortable place in life for

Bill is doing his "field work" at Old Cambridge Baptist Church, "which is quite socially active (with community concerns, not cocktail parties) congregation."

Jeff Williams is at Bangor (Maine) Theological Seminary. Jeff, in case we didn't note before, was married June, 1968, in the college chapel to Carey-Leah MacLeod.

Rick Rhodes, still in the Albuquerque Academy social studies department, will start work on geology masters this fall. The Rhodes entertained six men studying "The Geology of Western New Mexico" for their winter study project. Professor Bud Wobus, one of Rick's former teachers, was also out there.

Doug Jones is still with the Peace Corps in San Salvador, El Salvador. He will marry Maria Ewing Hoffman (Bennington '68) in September in Mt. Kisco.

Rog Maynard, also in the Peace Corps, may be reached through the American Embassy, Katmandu, Nepal.

John Long is doing CO alternate service in a state institution in Bellevue, Wash., and attending the University of Washington. He and wife, Camille, are setting up a community draft counseling service.

John Ross is a writer at New York's

Metropolitan Museum of Art. Bob Cruse is a service clerk for Prudential Life Insurance in Phoenix and asks, "Whatever happened to Shelby

Hallmark '69?"
Henry Hecht finished his Army active duty and began work in February with Maryland Republican Sen. Charles Ma-

"Right now I'm working on issues as varied as sediment control, an all-volunteer Army (Gates Commission Report), and educational benefits for Veterans. I couldn't be happier with my job. I am researching issues in the fine traditions of any 'late night lower reading room scholar. . . . "

Your secretary had lunch in the House

cafeteria with Henry.
In case you haven't heard, I became a civilian Feb. 28. Needing a job, I pounded on a few doors in D.C. and spent five alltoo-brief weeks on the Post editorial page. I'll be at the London School of Economics for their "summer" (April through June) term. After that I think I want to push on with a political philosophy Ph.D. (The Army made me realize — none too soon — that I would probably loathe the positivism of law study and the operational character of law practice.) Now I suppose it'll be some kind of college teaching and/or journalism.

Here in D.C. I bumped into Clint Wilkins on my way to work. He plans

to build a Peace Corps-sponsored school this summer in Bolivia and was in town coordinating plans with the Bolivian em-

Also had a few drinks with Steve Sease and John Lyons, both George Washington law students. John is working parttime for Western Massachusetts (Williamstown's) Republican Congressman, Silvio Conte.

Also had dinner with former Spencer House-mate, Ben Guy (ex '68), who will be in Brown's graduate history program

I hope, in closing, I may quote a paragraph from Bill Smith's rather remarkable letter (which, I hope, might be seen

by more people):
"I was rather sad to see that only 33 per cent of our class donated last year (to the alumni fund) and I hope that we can do better, as there is a desperate need for more places like Williams in our world, places which try to allow people to be individuals, and humane ones at that, in (not just away from) an increasingly depersonalized world."

It is, by the way, very good to be back.

My best to you all.

President, Johan L. Hinderlie; Secretary, Eric D. Kelly, 700 West 17th St., Pueblo, Colo 81003; Agent, Lowell S.

Secretary Kelly reports:

Ten months after, the Class of '69 seems to have spread even farther and wider into more diverse activities. number of names still are conspicuously

#### Smith '69 Named To School Board. Given Promotion

At 23 years old Lowell S. Smith '69 of Lowell Road, Concord, has become the youngest man ever to win an election in his community. He was named to the local school committee at town elections in February.

A month earlier his promotion by the National Humanities Faculty to the position of assistant director had been announced. Associated with the organization since its founding, in 1968, he has worked there full time since graduation.

Founded by the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa with grants from several foundations, the National Humanities Faculty works to help improve teaching in the liberal arts and to bridge the communications gap between colleges and secondary schools by bringing school teachers together with outstanding specialists in their various fields.

Mr. Smith will be responsible for budget coordination and administration of projects already in operation and in planning programs for next year.

absent from the responses to class mailings, but in the past few weeks we have heard from several '69ers for the first time since graduation.

From the Purple Valley Steve Hicks From the Purple Valley Steve Hicks writes that he is back in Williamstown teaching fourth grade at Pine Cobble. Steve is living at 141 Cole Ave., with Greg Entis and Keith Grimson, who are still doing post-BA work at Williams. Also teaching is Denny Chapman, who has quit VISTA to bring knowledge to a first order. "class for disruptive students" in Lan-

caster, Pa. Tru and Bob Helms are in Geneva, where he is selling textile fibers for Du-Pont International. They have seen Tom Krens, who is working at the Centre des Graveurs. Andrew Johnston is working as a management intern for the Department of Health, Education & Welfare in Washington. He lives in Alexandria at 1710 Abingdon Drive, No. 302. Jack Heckscher and his wife, Sally, are with VISTA in Hot Springs, N.C. Jack says there is no squash in the mountains but to tell the Williams team

to keep squishing its opponents. Three reports from musicians spread across the country. Sam Bruskin is at Harvard working simultaneously on a law degree and a Ph.D. in musicology. He still finds time to play in orchestras and chamber ensembles and thinks Cambridge is great. Hunt Beyer's card was postmarked Seattle and says only that on Nov. 15 he was marching in San Fran-

President, Thomas C. Demakis; Secretary, Robert H. Gillmore, 2 Perrotto Ave., Claremont, N.H. 03743; Agent, Charles E. Potts, II

Secretary Gillmore reports:
The notes run shorter this time because the Alumni Office asked for the copy before all the cards were in. However, material not used in this issue will appear in

the next.

The best news comes from the '68 crew of "non-career-motivated junior reserve

Bill Whitman writes: "At present still Bill Whitman writes: "At present still on the USS Hornet, but am receiving a 19-month cut (or just over half of a normal hitch). Guess they don't need public affairs officers anymore, sooooo they are letting me out in July."

"I'll be heading for Denver, where I expect to see Ed Nichols, who is getting married July 3 to Meg Upson in Darien. He intends to work for IBM in Denver starting in August.

starting in August. Tunderstand Ned Perry and Jimmy Roe were also being cut from the Navy in July. I'm sure they are as displeased as I am."

as I am."

Lt. (JG) Phil Recht writes: "Pardon the handwritten letter — submarines have room for only one typewriter and that's always in use. (I'm convinced that half the Navy's budget goes down the drain for paper and forms.)"

Phil was supply officer and is now

Phil was supply officer and is now weapons officer on the USS Corporal, a diesel sub out of New London, Conn. "We have just returned from a fourmonth Mediterranean deployment . . ."

"Ran into Jim Roe in a bar in Athens in February, and we had a good time debating where life is worse, on a surface

ship or on subs.

"Ned Perry popped up in Toulon and in Naples. We went out for some French cooking in Toulon, but ended up having pizza and beer, as our combined knowledge of the French tongue resulted only in directions on how to walk around the

in directions on how to wait around the block.

"Scott Wylie will stop in tomorrow night. He's on a week's leave after his Army commissioning at Fort Benning, Ga. Apparently he'll be attached to the staff there as a PT instructor. Strange

but true!
"In case you don't hear from Earl Potter, he's a new ensign (Coast Guard) on a buoy tender out of Juneau, Alaska. "No vital statistics to report other than

Thanksgiving, Monaco for Christmas, and to Williamstown for a weekend a few weeks back."

Ed Rea married Karen Johnson (Skidmore '70) June 6. John Coombe ushered. Ed and Karen will live in Norfolk,

Va.

Va.

Jim Roe himself writes: "Thank the Lord for the budget cut. Yours truly is being released from the Navy." Jim plans Harvard Business School this fall. He is "still happily married and residing in the snobbish section of Newport, R.I."

We last left Curt Tyler "preparing to rejoin" his ship in Japan, "after being hospitalized (from a Waikiki surfing accident, we recall) for a month or so." We resume the narrative:

"Two days after getting back aboard and while on operations on the east coast

of Korea, I was pretty seriously injured in a freak amphibious accident. Consequently I spent nine of the last eleven months out of circulation and in and out of military and VA hospitals from Korea to New Haven. In early March, after FINALLY being discharged from a VA hospital, I received a disability retirement from the Navy.

"Presently I am enjoying permanent civilian life at home in Connecticut, having just returned from a short R&R trip to Florida and Mexico City (where I ran

into Vic Villafane '67 in a hotel lobby).
"Prior to going South, I drove up to
Williams for two days to recall more than one fond memory, see old friends, and note some of the changes since graduation; happily, coeds seem to be the most

obvious.

"At the snack bar (where else?) I saw
Ted McMahon '68, who was also up for

a few days. . . . "I then discovered that Eric Lukingbeal (ex-'68) was back after a short stay in the Army, so I shook him out of a sound sleep and we caught up on old

news.
"In February, while on leave from the hospital, I saw Jon Weller at Columbia. He's graduating from the Business School He's graduating aspects to go to work in June and then expects to go to work in the city. He told me that Trav Auburn had recently been ordered to Fort Ord (Calif.) for a couple months of reserve training. After this I saw Bob Trent '67, who is living in New York City and working on a Ph.D. in English at NYU.

Curt reports from his correspondence that Scot McCulloch is "finishing up his tour with the Peace Corps in Manila and worried about being drafted and sent back to other similar places." "Tom Beach and his wife are in Denver, where Tom works at an Army hospital. Like so many of us, Tom Stevens is in Uncle Samany of us, 10m Stevens is in Uncle Sam's clutches. He and his wife live in Stockton, Calif., where Tom deciphers Morse code in a Navy communications station."

Curt planned some Caribbean sailing in June, the rest of summer in Hawaii, in June, the rest of summer in Hawai, living in New Canaan and some kind of job this fall, and oceanography grad school "next spring or so."

Kent Van Allen, also "waiting for an early out" from the Navy, saw Howie Hopwood '67, in Charleston. He's on a destroyer in Mayport, Fla.

Bill Royae's gurrent address is the

Bill Ronai's current address is the 704th MID, APO SF 96343—which means, I think, that Bill is in the 704th Military Intelligence Detachment somewhere in Japan.

where in Japan.

Hal Marchik, now in the Army in Germany, should be a civilian in October.

Bruce Simon will take Army Reserve training this summer ("as a cook in a bullet-proof kitchen") and return to teaching in Jackson, Wyo. He writes: "George Schelling and Dick Forman were both in Jackson covering the Wild West Classic for ski magazines." West Classic for ski magazines.

Joel Morse reports his "daughter Megan healthy at three months old. Joel Hoff '70 will join him on the Lenox School faculty next fall as a French

teacher. Rick Rhodes will leave Albuquerque

Academy next fall to begin his anthropology M.A. at the University of New Mexico. Rick will be at St. John's College (Graduate) Institute in Liberal Educations tion this summer, while his wife finishes her guidance and counseling M.A. in August. In the interim, the Rhodes are breeding their quarter horse mare.

Rick adds that Jerry Seidenwurm is leaving the academy and that Ray Sprague '69 is still there.

Pete Rice has also left prep school teaching. He's working in home-town Pittsfield this summer and will be at the University of Virginia Business School this fall. He and Petc Sartorius (in the Navy in Norfolk) play at the Richmond Lacrosse Club.

Lacrosse Club.

Charlie Potts is taking M.B.A. courses at NYU this summer. He and wife Jan (expecting her first in October) "spent a few days with Joanne and Bill Blanchard in Nashville" on their way to Florida. "Bill," writes Charlie, "is very busy coaching Vanderbilt's lacrosse team."

Chris Owens will begin grad school at George Washington University this fall "if students are not completely massagred

"if students are not completely massacred before then." Chris adds: "Before I was not certain which side of the Revolution I would fight on. 'Z', Cambodia and Kent State have solved that problem for

In med schools:

Paul Marquis, at Chicago, reports that Larry Barnhill's wife Kris just had a boy, Jason. "Larry," says Paul, "is killing time before starting grad school next year.

Dave Snydmar, at Penn, spent two months this summer studying a kidney disease at Massachusetts General Hospi-

tal, Boston.

Bob Stanton, at Columbia, and work-Bob Stanton, at Columbia, and working in Presbyterian Hospital wards this summer, plans "to stay active in antiwar activities" and is "personally aiming for a massive student strike for the two weeks before election." Bob saw Al Sklaver, Bob Claridge and Art Cambouris at the recent Washington demonstration. stration.

Howie Steinberg, at NYU has a fellowship this summer at Health Services Delivery, Washington. He reports meeting Dick Hiersteiner (Harvard Law) "over a huge pitcher of beer at the Steak & Brew Restaurant in New York City."

Bol Wilson (ov. 68) at the Medical

Bob Wilson (ex-'68), at the Medical University of South Carolina, is working this summer for the poverty program's Health Planning Branch, setting up com-munity health centers in South Carolina. Austin Wand, at Cincinnati, will be

in clinics this summer.

Bob Graffignino is a computer programmer for the Columbia Gas System, Columbus. His wife Sarah gave birth April 8 to twins Robert Kirgis and Christopher Drury.

Pres Moore (ex-'68) is still at "Four Seasons Nursing Centers of America, Inc., despite stock slump. It's lonely in Oklahoma City when Paul Neely is gone. He'll probably finish at Columbia and take over The New York Times." Pres 'is still married, despite other tempta-

Tom Nicholson is with the Industrial and Commercial Construction Division

at Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

Tad Piper, working in Investment
Management for Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood, planned to be at Stanford Business
School this fall and at Dodger Newhall's

June wedding.

David Todd reports "work, work and more work" for the AP in Madison, Wisc., "with two weeks off in June for vacation and sailing with family in Virgin Islands."

He was in touch with John DeMarco at

the Yale Drama School.

Denny Kelly will be spending the summer in home-town Pittsfield and invites anyone coming through to stop in. He returns to Columbia law and coaching this fall.

David Schulte, at Yale Law, lives with wife Nancy outside New Haven.

Tony Suh, working on a master's in social work at the University of Michigan, is now on a 15-month leave to organgan, is now on a 13-nonth leave to diganize school and welfare rights groups for the Flint (Mich.) Urban League. He'll return to Ann Arbor with an Urban League Fellowship.

Garrett Thornburg will travel in Europe this summer and safari in Zanzibar. This fall he'll "start with the State Department as the assistant to the director of the refugee program in Saigon. Peace.

According to his father, Spencer Beebe is finishing his Peace Corps assignment (with the Central American Fisheries Group) in Honduras. He and a Peace Corps friend have been building a 30-foot Tahitian ketch in Costa Rica. When Tantian Reten in Cosas Inca. ment their assignment is over, they plan to sail it through the Panama Canal, up the Atlantic Coast to Nova Scotia and "thence to Denmark and Scandanavia.

I shall follow the above with wonder and delight. My pursuits, however, have been more mundane. I left London and the School of Economics in mid-June, having drunk of utilitarianism, democratic theory and lager and lime. Also met economics professor Roger Bolton (on sabbatical this year) in the LSE library. I'm at the University of Virginia this summer and expect to be here for a couple of years.

Editor's Note:

Paul Neely of Oklahoma City was the recipient of the Robert A. Curry Editorial Prize this June at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

President, Louis II. Buck; Secretary, Edwin H. May, 802 Prospect St., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109

In lieu of class notes, we are publishing the Placement Office list of who is going where. The list contains a greater than usual number of Unknowns this year due to the flexible academic schedule at the end of the Spring Semester.

George T. Aitken, Jr., Unknown; Brent A. Anderson, United College of Hong Kong, teacher, English; Walter J. Anderson, Jr., Colorado Academy, Englewood, Colo., teacher, English, History; Kevin L. Austin, McGill University Divinity School.

Christopher C. Baker, Harvard Medical School; Terry G. Baker, U.S. Air Force, O.T.S.; Henry S. Bangser, Northwestern University-M.A.T. American Studies; Russell K. Bankes, Unknown; John P. Bare, Pennsylvania State University-Chemistry; Thomas M. Barr, Unknown; Frank J. Bartolotta, Jr., Unknown; Philip K. Bartow, Jr., Unknown; Patrick F. Bassett, Jr., Woodberry Forest School. Woodberry Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va., teacher, English and coaching Lacrosse; Jonathan S. R. Beal, Journal-

ist or teacher; Robert M. Bearman. Unknown; Garret M. Bensen, Hockey playing in Europe; George W. Benson, The Law School of Harvard University; The Law School of Harvard University; Donald P. Berens, Jr., Unknown; John N. Black, U.S. Navy, O.C.S., October; David E. Blackford, U.S. National Guard, June; Stephen M. Blackwell, University of Michigan Law School; Charles R. Bliss, Jr., Peat Marwick Mitchell; John M. Booth, U. S. Army Reserves; Bennie Boswell, Jr., Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, teacher Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, teacher, Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, teacher, History; Matthias B. Bowman, U.S. National Guard, then Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration or Oxford University-Economics; John T. Boyd, Unknown; Marvin T. Boyd, Unknown; Peter P. Bradley, Unknown; William B. Brewster, Research, Harvard University; Arthur D. Brin, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce University of Pennsylvania. Commerce, University of Pennsylvania; Jeffrey M. Brinn, Unknown; Larry E. Bronson, Unknown; Christopher B. Bryan, Unknown; Peter J. Buchin, Yale University School of Medicine; Louis H. Buck, Unknown; Bruce M. Bullen, Unknown; Richard B. Bullett, Crompton & Knowles, Inc.; John M. Burns, Unknown.

Bruce E. Camp, Time, Inc.; Robert J. Campbell, United States Trust Company; James F. Cantlon, Unknown; Curtis R. Carleton, Unknown; Timothy A. Carlson, Peace Corps, Micronesia; William E. Carney, Teaching, Environmental Studies (Night School), North Adams (Mass.) State College; David B. Chase, Princeton University-Chemistry; Jerome C. Christensen, Unknown; Myron A. Clark, Unknown; Douglas T. Cleveland, New England Telephone & Telegraph Company; William T. Coleman, III, Unknown; Dana M. Comfort, Unknown; William G. Conner, Unknown; Gary L. Conrad, Unknown; Richard R. Cooch, University of North Carolina School of Law or University of Virginia School of Law; Robert D. Coombe, University of California, Berkeley - Chemistry; Terence E. Copeland, The Law School of Harvard David B. Chase, Princeton Universityfornia, Berketey-Chemistry; Terence E. Copeland, The Law School of Harvard University; David B. Coplan, Unknown; John W. Cornwall, Unknown; Kelly P. Corr, Legislative Assistant to Senator Warren Magnuson; Peter S. Coulton, Advertising; William F. Courter, Jr., Medical School; John D. Courtney, Jr., Sheriff of Berkshire County; William T. Coyle, Peace Corps; John S. Crampton, Unknown; Thomas A. Crowley, Stanford University Graduate School of Business Administration; Timothy S. Cummings, Unknown; Mark othy S. Cummings, Unknown; Mark S. Cummins, University of Wisconsin-Psychology; John D. Cunningham, III, University of Texas-Marine Geology; Cassius G. Curtis, Bankers Trust Company; Charles R. Curtis, Medical School; Douglas M. Curtiss, Unknown.

Thomas E. Dapice, Architect; Cameron G. Dawson, Work in Australia 1970, then University of California, Los Angeles, Law School or University of Southern California I aw School; Julio A. Del Carpio, University of Pennsylvania Carpio, University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture; Robert A. Delfausse, Unknown; James I. Deutsch, The Indianapolis Star; Timothy D.

Dorman, Pine Cobble School, Williamstown, Mass., teacher, History; Rodrev H. Dow, Unknown; Robert L. Durkee, Hoosac School, Hoosick, N.Y., Director of Admissions; Charles G. Drury, Unknown; Philip L. DuVal, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N.J., teacher, Modern European and U.S. History, then Vanderbilt University Law School Sep-tember, 1971; Joseph A. Duvivier, Un-

Frederick A. Eames, University of Rochester-Electrical Engineering; Wal-ter B. Earle, Unknown; Charles K. Ebinger, Sunset Hill School, Kansas City, Mo., teacher, English and History; Christopher J. Emerson, Harvard University Divinity School; Miguel A. Espinoza, Washington University-Philosophy.

William M. Farver, Harvard University Divinity School; Gervais F. Favrot, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of rot, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology-Physics; Arthur E. Fitz-gerald, Jr., Unknown; Richard M. Foster, Jr., U.S. Navy Reserve; Nathan A. Fox, Unknown; Jeffrey B. Freyman, Unknown; Daniel B. Frost, Unknown; John C. Frost, The Loomis School, Windsor, Conn., teacher, English; George D. Fry, Jr., Our Lady of Good Counsel School, Rochester, N.Y., teacher.

Edward R. Gale, Buxton School, Williamstown, Mass., teacher, Science; Brian E. Gamble, Unknown; Philip O. Geier, Unknown; Jeffrey L. Geller, Unknown; Andrew J. Gero, Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, N.Y., teacher, Physics, Math; Ralph A. Gerra, Jr., Massachusetts Institute of Technology-Math; John V. Gillilan, Unknown; Richard T. Ginman, U.S. Navy, O.C.S., June; Emilio E. Gonzalez, Jr., University of Wisconsin-Spanish Literature; Richard R. Gramse, Unknown; ture; Richard R. Gramse, Unknown; Randall M. Greason, Unknown; Philip Greenland, University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry; Robschool of Medicine and Dentistry; Robert S. Groban, Jr., Unknown; John C. Groth, Unknown; Robert W. Gunn, Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania; Paul J. Gutman, Shepard Knapp School, Boylston, Mass., teacher, English.

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David K. Hall, College of William and
Mary-Psychology; William B. Hamilton, Jr., Unknown; David W. Hanni,
Unknown; Alexander E. Hansen,
Princeton Theological Seminary; Kevan
L. Hartshorn, Unknown; Hastings
Hill, II, University of Southern California School of Medicine; Willard C.
Hatch, III, Unknown; Gates H. Hawn,
Bankers Trust Company; Frantz R. Bankers Trust Company; Frantz R. Hershey, Woodberry Forest School, Woodberry Forest, Va., teacher, English; James P. Hewitt, Unknown; Edward R. Hipp, III, Unknown; John G. Hitchins, Jr., U. S. Army Reserve, July; Robert B. Hixon, Cassidy School, Oklaboma City, Oklaboma Hixton, Va. homa City, Okla., teacher, History; Kent M. Hochberg, University of Pennsylvania School of Dental Medicine; Joel H. Hoff, Williston Academy, Easthampton Mass. ton, Mass., teacher, French; Richard W. Hole, Jr., Unknown; William L. Hollard, Yale Law School; Harold L. Holman, Unknown; Thomas R. Hudspeth, University of Michigan-Resource Planning and Conservation

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town Pittsfield and a parking attendant at pearby Tanglewood this summer. At this year's graduation, Denny met Don McGill, who worked this summer at a Maine resort and will return this fall to Virginia Episco-

pal School.

Bob Klatell, at N.Y.U., clerked for a city firm this summer and married Penny Manegan, Skids '68. Joining him off and on 'ffor a week of parties at the wedding" were: Bruce Berman, Tony Dewitt, Clark Mc-Fadden, Howie Steinberg and Kent Van

Larry Levien, at Harvard, planned a trip to Europe this summer. He and Jan Friedman (Smith) "are finally getting married."

Dave Marcello, at Tulane, is working for

Dave Marcello, at Tunne, is working for Louisiana gubernatorial candidate Gilles Long. Dave recently saw John Kinabrew and wife Carolyn and talked about Larry Levien, Jimmy Woods '66 and "the days John Williams and the Carolyna and talked about Larry Levien, Jimmy Woods '66 and "the days John Williams and Williams and Williams and John Williams and John Williams and John Williams and John Williams and Will

of our youth."
Rick Moore, at Minnesota, married Val
McCann (Skids '70) in July and worked for
a Minneapolis firm this summer.

a Minneapolis firm this summer.
Frank Reed, at Columbia, was with Milbank, Tweed, Hadley and McCloy this summer and attended Al Swan's wedding to Marion Watts in Port Washington, L.I. Also there were: Joe Adelson (back from California), Scott Miller and Rob Lord. "We all stayed at Dick Dickerson's home. (His mother is an incredible woman!) Dick was unable to make it home from Guam

(his mother is an incredible woman!) Dick was unable to make it home from Guam (Navy)," Frank writes.

Bill Shapiro, at the University of Virginia, also clerked in N.Y.C. this summer. Bill got his 1-Y in April—"a last-minute reprieve, as I was to be inducted into the Army in June!"

From med schools:

Tom Carothers, at Cincinnati, recently saw Mark Donovan.

Skip Edmonds, at the University of Vir-ginia, married Sandy Brickell in August and was a medical counselor this summer at a

was a medical counselor this summer at a Quebec wilderness canoe camp.

Fred Fox ("pseudo-'68") continues at Harvard and teaches undergraduates.

John Fulkerson, at Yale, studied at Cambridge University this summer and "cruised all over Europe by car."

Gordie Juan, "still struggling with surgery rotation" at Cincinnati, often runs into Marty Samuels and Hank Grass (both '67).

Marty Samuels and Hank Grass (both '67).

Dick McGinn is at the University of Vermont Medical School with Al Miller and Mark Donavan, who, Dick says, got married in July. Dick adds that Henry Drinker has married Debbie Barker in Westport, Mass. Dick planned to see Rob Bradley, who was getting married Sept. 12.

Bob Stanton says, "working in clinics in Presbyterian Hospital . . . is a year-round grind." Bob hoped to get to Jackson Hole, Wyo., for three weeks' vacation. "Rugby is on again, so I've got a diversion. Also plan to campaign for Congressman Lester Wolff (Long Island Democrat)."

Austin Wand also is doing his "clinical rotations" at Cincinnati. He reports seeing John Rahill "in Cambridge doing CO work related to architecture."

Bob Wilson, at the Medical University of South Carolina at Charleston, directed a county voter registration drive and worked for the Appalachian Regional Commission in health planning. He says he saw Scott Anderson on a VISTA television ad.

Still in the Navy:

Rod Dimock is supply officer of the USS Compton, "a reserve destroyer in Boston!"

John Dirlam writes: "I'm presently (that's Navy talk for 'now') getting ready to

wind up my tour of duty out here in San Francisco and will head for another destroyer, the Robinson, homeported in San Diego. The Bay Area has been really "outasight" and San Diego is all right, too.

"The only member of the class I've head from recently is Large Bloker who have from recently is Large Bloker who have

"The only member of the class I've heard from recently is Larry Pilcher, who has just received orders to Vietnam. He'll be on leave for a while first, and will then attend jungle warfare school before reporting to Nam in November. He didn't sound exactly overjoyed at the news."

From Jack Graves, at "Commander Mine Force, United States Pacific Fleet, Naval Station, Long Beach," comes this message:

"I am to be Code 50 here at COMINEPAC starting tomorrow. That means I'll be the assistant communications officer.

assistant communications officer.

assistant communications officer.

"Jeff Walker is here on one of our mine-sweepers, but I'm not sure which one yet. Geoff Connor is now out of the Navy. For some cruel reason, I will not receive an early

Bob Lux writes: "It's still the Pearl Haror affair . . . my beloved isle of Oahu. Old Chipola has but one more week of refresher training — than a 'lull' before deploying to Southeast of Nowhere — such an unnecessity! unnecessity!

unnecessity!

Bruce Simon and Carl Wies are both in Colorado, Bruce in summer school and Carl helping to build a house. Heard from oftensilent Roger Maynard just today — he's with the Peace Corps in Nepal.

John Miller, at Guantanamo, recently saw Kent Van Allen there.

Pete Naylor says he "managed to dodge a Vietnam rap by transferring from one antique tin can to another just before the first was decommissioned and the second headed for the Middle East.

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"I've been out six weeks now and it's very pleasant to return to East Africa. By marvelous coincidence, Gedion Nkojo (Development Economics Center '67), now chief economist, Uganda Finance Ministry, and Charles Nyirabu (also Center '67) of Tanzania were in Mombasa on business last week and we got together the night before they

"We're on our way now for a swing by the Persian Gulf, Pakistan, and India, returning to Mayport, Fla., for Christmas. I'll be glad to see anyone in the area — particularly hockey players. Can you believe we have a local men's amateur hockey league playing about six months a year? about six months a year?

"I saw Joel Morse and John Knight at Bennington on a brief visit in June and at-tended Bill Smith's wedding with a host of

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Ed Rea has "helped form a Norfolk branch of the Concerned Officers' Movement that made headlines in Washington. We presently have about 15 members and have had press and TV coverage in Norfolk — as a result of which Navy brass seems very upset, but they can't pin anything on us. (The movement, of course, opposes the war.) I would especially like to encourage Williams officer types (any service) to join — either get in touch with C.O.M. in Washington or me in Norfolk. My address is 9617 Norfolk Ave., Norfolk, Va. The movement seems to be growing at other bases also and the more support we have, the better!"

Barbara Valentine Sartorius writes that husband Peter spent July in training in California and left in August for Vietnam, where he will be a coastal surveillance advisor for the next 12 months. She reports that John Schmitz is working in New York, Pete Rice will be at the University of Virginia Business School this fall and Bill Cal-

fee, now in California, will be on a new ship off the east coast in January. Kent Van Allen hopes to be out of the

Navy in December and begin law school next

Alleady free is John Davis, who writes, "On a recent stop at the Williams Inn I ran into Mark Donavan, Bob Scott, Randy Dygert and Peter Rice. Also on my way through N.Y.C. I saw Mike Mustille and Mike Lavyne and wives and family. Both are doing time in Cornell Med School."

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Tom Nicholson, another free man, "saw Ed Nichols and Jim Roe in Darien for Ed's wedding. Hoping to see Bart Jones and Ned Perry in the early fall when they return from overseas. This summer has been exciting in my new job with Owens-Corning Fiberglas, but the big excitement is that my wife Cathy (Skids '68) is expecting a kid in January.

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Ned Perry wrote that he expected to return home via Africa in time to "join the political debates of the fall."

From Stockton, Calif., Tom Stevens writes he is "attached to the Naval Communications Station, San Francisco, as a 'radioman,' but has found that there are many 'rackets' for college-graduated EM's. I am currently lifeguard at the base pool, then will take charge of the base newspaper."

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This fall Tom plans "trips to Yosemite with Bobbye (wife as of Sept. 20, 1969), and other treks around the Pacific Northwest."

"Curt Tyler passed through Stockton en route to New Canaan from Honolulu."

Army types (a bit of groaning here):

Kevin Dougherty, from Thailand, reports "the same drudgery of the typical Army clerk spiced by TDY trips to play softball and golf and even tennis. I'm counting the days on my short-timer's calendar...

Mark Jacox just finished basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. ("They finally found me.")

He will study Russian at the Defense Language Institute, Monterey, Calif.

Hal Marchik, still in Germany, should be out of the Army by November.

Newly commissioned Infantry Lieutenant Bill Pete reported the "happiest moment of my life" when he got orders to Korea (i.e., not Vietnam). He should be out of the Army next September.

Brother Mike Pete, now a Special Forces captain in Okinawa, just completed a sixweek exercise in Taiwan.

John Petty, who really is at Fort Benning, writes, "I am presently assistant manager of a snake ranch in Brunswick, Ga., and plan to establish another in San Diego in the Iall."

Bruce Simon just knocked off four months reserve training at Fort Polk.

Scott Wylie, assistant adjutant at the Candidate Brigade, Benning, also expects reassignment soon. "I can't wait to get the hell out of the South," he says. Scott saw Phil Recht and wife on a recent trip North.

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Rusty Barton was to return home from Vietnam in September and was to visit Shelia and Rick Rhodes en route. He's now at Langley Air Force Base, Va.

Paul Denver ("single, fat, undrafted and 24") teaches English and German at Delbarton School, Morristown, N.J., and expected to be in Munich during the summer.

Chris Dornin, teaches English and coaches basketball at the Harley School (near Rochester, N.Y.).

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Joel Morse, still teaching Spanish at Williston Academy, took a sociology course in Hartford this summer and is "still trying to figure out how it differs from political science." Joel saw Peter Naylor when both were at Bennington this summer.

### Fall 1970

Joel Hoff '70 will teach French at Williston this fall. (I erroneously wrote that both Joels would be teaching at the Lenox School.

Andy Weiss plans to teach math at Bell-port High School, East Patchogue, L.I., this fall. Andy roomed with Neville Hughes '69

Clint Wilkins will return to the Princeton Day School this fall after building a school

in Bolivia this summer.

Victor Smith expects to have his Harvard masters in theology by December. He studied at Union Theological Seminary and

studied at Union Theological Seminary and Harvard this summer.

Bill Smith, also in divinity at Harvard, married Barbara Boeger (Vassar '68 and sister of William Boeger '72) in June in New Canaan. Ross Anthony, back from the Peace Corps in Nepal, was best man. Paul Neely ushered, Jon Mardirossian was also those. Bill interviewed notential Ephs this there. Bill interviewed potential Ephs this summer in the Admissions Office. Dave Redman, back from England, stopped by.

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After two years of sherice, Jen School writes, "I got out of Harvard Business School this June. Classmates were Sherm Jones, Mark Sullivan, Bob Hallagan '65, Ted Preston '65, among others. Clark Me-Fadden started with us but found enough at Radcliffe to make him sign up for another two years (combined business-law program). The business school is a lot less intellectually demanding — and stimulating — than Williams but it requires (in theory) a 'nose-to-the-grindstone' approach so that, if you do your work religiously, you barely have time to eat and sleep. Happily, I've never been very religious and managed an occasional road trip or two and think I can safely say that academic pressures failed seriously to interfere with the incredible social opportunities that Boston offers. tunities that Boston offers.

"I'm now working for a real estate company in Palo Alto, Calif.

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"Saw Randy Dygert and the Bendicks before I left for the West, and then drove to Jackson Hole with Bob Groban '70 for Ross Wilson's wedding. Tom Bell was best man, a position he managed to fill with distinction. Tom is near the top of his class at Wisconsin Law School and hopes to clerk for a federal court judge next year. Bob Bendick is a city planner in Rhode Island. "Since the Army decided I was a nhysical

"Since the Army decided I was a physical wreck, it looks as though I'll be out in California for a while. Anyone who is either out here now or plans to visit can reach me at (415) 325-6161, Ext. 33 or 383-3781.

Ed Nichols who graduated from Northwestern business school this June, married Marguerite (Meg) Upson in Darien in Au-gust (ushers: Lowell Davis and Tom Nicholson) and is now working for IBM in Denver, where he recently saw Bill Whit-man, and Pam and Tom Beach (still in the Army). Ed saw Debbie and Bart Jones in Sea Island, Ga., during spring vacation. Bart is still at Vanderbilt Law.

Tad Piper, in Stanford business school, since graduation, was an investment coun-selor for Piper, Jaffray and Hopwood, Min-neapolis. Tad saw Chris and Jim Roc, about to head east for Harvard Business about to head east for Harvard Business School, and Sally and Dodger Newhall in Montana. Jim, released from the Navy in July, "spent an enjoyable month in Minneso-ta seeing many, including Tad Piper, Dob West and Rick Moore."

Dick Means married Mary Lheron in Cambridge in June. Bill Calfee was best man. Attending were John Rahill, Linda and Don McGill, Peggy and Peter Rice, Barbara and Peter Sartorius, Joyce and

John Schmitz and Jeanne and David

Whittlesey '69.
Paul Neely spent the summer in Europe and is now reporting for the Riverside (Calif.)

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Dick Heller, with WGBH, Channel 2 in Boston, before he left for Europe, made "Jesus: A Passion Play for Americans" which appeared in March on the National Educational Television Network.

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Nat Batchelder, who worked with O.B.O. recreational programs this summer, is now at Oklahoma City University "after the elusive B.A. after three years in the Army." D.C. welfare caseworker Chris Owens is starting a George Washington University American Studies Ph.D. this fall. "A caseload of 240" kept him from a "real summer vacation." There is "always a new committee to organize some protest."

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Dave Earle is "working the publishing potentials of Illinois and St. Louis. Wonderfully stable country out here, but prone to sameness. Would love to farm it. Hope to change jobs and return to something more properly creative: the arts, writing, film.

to change jobs and return to something more properly creative: the arts, writing, film. Business requires goals I do not possess. "Saw Schulte in Chicago — he was a "little shot" with the Ford Foundation in N.Y.C. and looking happy." (He's now back at Yale Law.)

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Bob Graffagnino is "working, working, working," in Columbus and asks, "Could anyone use a bored computer programmer as a photographer/designer?"

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Bob saw Charlie Deuser in Dayton in
June at a mutual friend's wedding. Charlie
is in his third year at B.U. Law.
Charlie Potts writes, "Jan and I are expecting our first child in October and trying
to figure out how to fit three people, a dog
and a cat into our one-bedroom apartment."
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Washington this summer and bumped into Ted McMahon on the steps of his sublet near East Capitol Street.

At Virginia, I've decided to be a full-time scholar. My only "activity," I think, will be a weekly column for the Cavalier Daily, by-lined, I suspect, "The Damned Yankee."

Last and surely least!

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Brainwashed, no doubt, by Pancho, the overwhelming class sentiment is that Columbia is certain to sweep the Ivy League football championship. (What about Kevin White, Panch?)

David M. Ebitz of South Hadley, Mass., and Glenn E. Shealey of West Yarmouth, Mass., received Ph.D. degrees from the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences

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Jeffrey E. Stiefler of Rye, N.Y., Sherman J. Jones of Washington, D.C., and Tod R. Hamachek of Portland, Ore., received master's degrees from the Harvard Business School on June 11. At the same time William C. Apgar, Jr. of Lebanon, N.J., received a Ph.D. from the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

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President, Johan L. Hinderlie; Secre-relary, Eric D. Kelly, 700 West 17th St., Pueblo, Colo. 81003; Agent, Lowell S. Smith

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'69 is reborn, at least for the Alumni Review. The missed notes last time produced a lively response from many long-unheard-from (of?) class members.

The former "mindless wonder" of WMS is now associate director of WNAC-TV, Channel 7, Boston. Gary Douglas Elion writes that he works on production and as-

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sists the director on both evening newscasts. Sally has started work on her master's at Tufts. They have searched fruitlessly for the elusive Ramsay Weit.

Also in Boston is John Zimmerman. After nine frustrating months at the Job Corps Center in Edinburg, Ind., he is job-Corps Center in Edinburg, Ind., he is jobseeking in Boston. John writes that he saw
Alan Dittrich, who will return to teaching
at Saint Paul's this fall. Alan spent the
summer at Oxford. John also spent some
time bar-hopping (at the topless type) with
Vie Villafane, now at Wharton School of
Business in Philadelphia, and Art Cummings, who is teaching. John also encountered Al Kelsey, Tom Gutsafson and
Dave Klemm on the streets of Boston.

David Whittlesey is working for the
Youth Resources Bureau in Cambridge. A
sarcastic note from Bill Porter says that he
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is in plastics — making artificial turf. He has run into Larry McCullough, Greg Marks and Peter Cornog in the Boston

Henry Walker writes that he was stand-Henry Walker writes that he was standing at an M.I.T. bulletin board and a freshman who had been studying a notice of a recital from the Art of Fugue finally queried, "Who is Bach?" Henry's office is in the same building with ROTC at M.I.T., so there is never a dull moment. He says that he sees Pooh Wibulswasdi frequently and has visited Sandy Smith's school-board campaign headquarters in Concord. Henry has also talked to Glenn Shealey several

Glenn, now possessed of his Harvard mas-ter's and continuing for a doctorate, writes that he attended two weddings this summer. Fred Vinick wedded Carol Berns (Vassar '69) and Aaron Owens married Janet Andrews (Holyoke '68). Fred continues his work in chemistry at Yale. Dave Cass is work in chemistry at Tale. Dave cass is transferring to Brown to study art history. Glenn offers a free bed (or floor) to classmates who are homeless in Boston—1200 Mass. Ave., in Harvard Square.

Tom Small was married May 30 to Marth Burnham but sends more details of a recent 320-mile bicycle trip through Canada a brother and cousin - Tom says he is with a brother and cousin — Tom says he is SORE. Tom also hears regularly from John Pascoe who is doing alternative service. John reports that Dick Stout has turned entrepreneur and owns and runs a carwash. sent a live Minnesota crow to Tom's

wedding.
Living in Williamstown are Steve Hicks and Bob Cronin, with Larry McCullough as a temporary visitor. Larry left the Peace as a temporary visitor. Larry left the Feace Corps after one week, probably because of a guilty conscience about leaving the country with our class treasury of 70-some-odd dollars. Larry is headed for grad school in philosophy at the University of Texas, Austin (which was Jack Jacobs' last-known habitat).

From out of the woods comes Jon Storm, From out of the woods comes Jon Storm, a rookie reporter with the Rutland Herald. "Vermont is one of the few escapes left in this country, and Williams taught me the value of escape. The Herald is working to keep Vermont sane, and I am trying to help." Jon reports that he saw John Kitchen in North Adams before the latter headed off for B.U. Law School with Dave Nebel. Ramsay Weit was in North Adams looking for social work in Vermont (typical Weit for social work in Vermont (typical Weit—wrong state). Jon also reports on Art Lande in San Francisco—Art is "gaining jazz status in the Bay area" but still not making money from it.

Tom Wilmott, who successfully com-pleted his Williams career last spring after a medical leave of absence, is teaching at the