

my horse, Cuijonte. Got out of the Peace Corps over a year ago and went back to the states. Things seemed O.K., a lot better than everyone said they were going to be. Some friends and I lived on a farm in Vermont, but it was getting a little cold, so we decided to head south again. Seven months hitchhiking through Central and South America. A lot of beautiful land and good people . . . and now teaching English to earn some money. I haven't got anything special in mind—no plans—just living down here."

Peter Hart has moved to Glen Ridge, N.J., and now has only a short ride into New York City to work, which allows him to "get home earlier to enjoy the clean New Jersey air."

Harry Schooley is a teacher at Buffalo Seminary, an all girls school, and one of his former students is a member of this year's freshman class. Three of his present students have filed applications for entrance next year.

Paul Cowden is practicing law in Mount Sterling, Ky., not far from Lexington.

David Nash was released from the Navy in June and traveled back to the U.S. via Singapore, Hong Kong and Japan. He is currently working as a commercial loan trainee at the Northwestern Bank in Minneapolis.

Mike Roizen is doing his internship in Boston (which hospital, not indicated) and shared a patient with **Tony Gustafson** in an ambulance on the way from Beth Israel Hospital to Boston City.

Scott Baker will finish Harvard Business School in June. Also at the B. School are **Steve Watson** and **Jack Hunt**.

Bob Holst received his master's degree from the University of Chicago this fall.

Bill McClung hopes to return to graduate school next September to pursue a Ph.D., in math, and will give up his present teaching job as a math teacher at the secondary school level.

From **Steve Orr**: "Have returned from eight months of travel . . . played the hippie role as far as India. Am now in New York working for the U.S. Trust Co. after shaving beard and hair."

David Saylor will soon terminate his clerkship with a federal judge in Honolulu and will begin work with the firm of Hogan and Hartson in Washington, D.C.

John Babington has been working in a legal aid office in Brunswick, Ga., but will soon begin clerking for the chief judge of the U.S. District Court, District of Rhode Island.

From **Paul Lipof**: "Tyler: where are you?" From **Ty Tyler**: "Moving to Goshen, N.Y., to farm and teach elementary school."

Spencer Hays has returned from Vietnam and is now in his second year at Columbia Law School. **John Hufnagel** was admitted to the New York Bar on Oct. 20, 1971.

Ching Po Ko has been a teaching associate at the University of Indiana for the past two years. He is presently engaged in translating Mao Tse-tung's poetry, which will be published by Bantam early this year.

Gary Lamphere is doing his internship at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago.

Rob Hammell is back from Vietnam and has reentered Yale Architecture School. Rob comments that "Massive debts to various lending institutions continue to rise as I move towards my 20th year of education. Just got a green six-cylinder Chevy Biscayne . . . looks like something used to drive Lt. Kerns around in."

Tom Haack is in his second year at Stanford Business School. Both Tom and his new wife, Olga, are in love with the West and dread the thought of working in any place like New York City.

Fred Sleezer has just returned from four months of active duty at Ft. Jackson . . . a bad dream that has finally ended . . . will return to teaching at Penn State. Ogontz, in January.

Vince Salvato is now teaching history and literature at Sycamore High School in Cincinnati.

Tom Waitz is halfway through his straight

surgical internship at the Maricopa County Hospital in Phoenix, Ariz., and has been accepted into the surgical residency program. He has a five-year Health Service draft deferment to finish his residency, and then will enter the federal prison service for two years.

Don Brown is presently an architect and Air Force lieutenant at Robins Air Force Base in Georgia.

George Tuthill has left his two years in the Army behind and is back at MIT for graduate work in physics.

From **Jim Kile**: "Sally and I have bought a home in Oakland and are slowly fixing it up. Open door to anyone in the area—I love to show off Sally's cooking. Am a salesman for a major real estate firm here and am loving it. Looking forward to skiing at Tahoe."

Robert B. Holdrige of Norwich, Conn., is one of 49 students and graduates of the Columbia University School of Architecture who have been awarded William Kinne Fellows Memorial Traveling Fellowships and Scholarships for travel and study in the U.S. and abroad.

From **John Stetson**: "I moved in June from the Navy, has joined the staff of Richards, Hoffman and Day Insurance Agency in Brattleboro, Vt."

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'68 President, **Thomas C. Demakis**; Secretary, **Robert H. Gillmore**, 2 Perrotta Ave., Claremont, N.H. 03743; Agent, **Thomas H. Pierce**

Secretary **Gillmore** reports:

Former *Record* editor/colleague **John Stickney** appears to be the first in the class to have brought out a book. As many of you probably know by now, *Streets, Actions, Alternatives, Raps* (whose imminence was first reported in this column exactly a year ago) was published by Putnam's and favorably reviewed in *The New York Times*, *Newsweek* and elsewhere. (See Books by Alumni, this issue.)

"Groovy has been on TV and radio a lot," **David Schulte** writes. "We've seen him a few times, and he's taking success with great humility." David meanwhile has won two laurels of his own: he is now editor-in-chief of the *Yale Law Journal*; next year he'll clerk for Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart.

From other baristas:

Paul Allison spent another three months at Ft. Benning's Army Infantry School and should now be back with Choate Hall & Stewart in Boston. Paul "saw **Roger Crafts** and his wife, Jill, had a great time at the Amherst game."

Bruce Berman writes:

"Just got back from New York City. I was representing Boston University Law School as a member of our National Moot Court Team. We were a finalist in the Northeast Region, qualifying for the Nationals, and in the final competition made it to the semi-final round. So we finished in the top four law schools out of 128 competing."

Jeff Connor also "bumped into" Stickney—"at an organ recital in St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, last summer"—and says his book is "great." "Saw **Matt Lyon** on his way to a commune in Vermont to meditate for a year or two." Jeff "will work for Cleary, Gottlieb in New York next summer, then return to Harvard Law for my last year."

From **Bob Gault**:

"Vital statistics remain as last reported. Still law clerk to U.S. District Judge William J. Lindberg in Seattle and am enjoying the work. Will spend six weeks on assignment in Phoenix with the judge this spring. Ran into **Mark Pangborn** '70 on a ferry going across Puget Sound one day. I try to make it skiing once a week—one of the benefits of the Northwest. Happy to see any classmates passing through."

Henry Hecht, at Harvard, is "working at the OEO Legal Service Office in Cambridge. Now my work is—do they call it—a little more relevant."

From **Larry Levin**, now working for the National Labor Relations Board in Washington:

"I speak to **Dick Hirsteiner** (late of Harvard Law) regularly up in Boston. He says he's thinking of trying hypnosis so he can 'really be able to concentrate on watching those football games.' **Art Cambouris** (ex-Columbia) and I were inducted together on Dec. 23—the Bar, not the Army. I can't help thinking we finally outlasted the infamous character committee."

Clark McFadden (according to a nameless correspondent whose handwriting, although familiar, I do not recognize) has been seen in Boston and New York City. Now at Harvard, "he is courting (?) a very pretty lady lawyer."

Another secret correspondent (whose writing is equally familiar but, alas, equally unrecognizable): "saw **Jeff Palmer** (ex-Columbia), who now lives on Beacon Hill and walks through the Government Center to work at a labor law firm."

From **Bruce Thall**:

"Since I have a few spare minutes, I thought that I'd write you a letter putting you up-to-date on my Williams-related experiences."

"I saw **Pancho**. He came down to Wilmington in quest of a clerkship, and stopped in to interview my judge. He is fatter and bolder, but still retains his messianic faith in the ability of the Red Sox to seize the pennant next year. After 1967, I was loathe to put some money where my better instincts indicated I might and earn a handsome profit."

"I also had dinner with **Gretta** (nee **Magic Markle**) and **Jon Lovell** '67. He is teaching at the Tower Hill School in Wilmington, where my old roommate **Rhino Cronin** went before he had his prepuberty spurt. He is considering going back to graduate school in pursuit of his Ph.D. in English, but first he has to learn how to read. I sat in on some of his classes at Tower Hill, and was very impressed with the amount of material that he seemed to be able to get across to his students, and the rapt attention that they paid him. There is a little **Magic** and a new **Shawn** (see kvetch) among his household. Carter House alumni will be glad to know that this new **Shawn** is not housebroken either. For that matter, neither is the new **Magic**, but she has some time left to pick up that desired trait."

"I spoke with old roommate **John Rahill**. He is pursuing architecture courses at Harvard, but is not sure what he will do after this academic year is finished. Letty and I met his Uncle Dick and Aunt Polly at a weekend communications seminar held in November near Philadelphia. Dick is a mid-50's Williams man, and said that he, too, often wakes up with his body exposed in snow from sleeping with the window open. I guess it runs in the family."

"**Stacy** and **John Oppenheimer** are holding the fort in New York. John is a full-time M.B.A. student at NYU and is busy giving Stacy the business. Stacy is going to graduate from NYU Law School this spring. They have made some career plans which will enable them to work together. John will sell pencils on the corner of First Ave. and 55th St. and Stacy will get him out of jail for peddling without a license. I hope to see them, the **Leviens**, and **Lloyd Constantine** '69 this New Year's Eve."

"I heard a rumor that **Scott Miller** is working for the Lindsay for President campaign."

From the doctors:

Rob Bradley writes that he'll finish at Colorado in May.

Tom Ervin cracks a long silence: "I guess . . . it is time to write. I am about playing medical student at Rochester Medical School. What has happened between 1969 and now is long forgotten. I see **Kent Crickard** and his wife often. **Paul Marquis** came through."

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Rochester looking at possible internships, but, alas, Paul has again disappeared into the night. Healy and Drummond still can play basketball as well as they ever did. Ervin can't!

Al Miller is "presently halfway through the fourth and final year" at UVM. "Recently visited various hospitals around the East for internships next year. Will know in March which of those we will go to. Saw John Fulkerson and Bob Arbeit from Yale up here for internship interviews — must be good to get a clean breath of virginal country air for a change!"

David Snyderman, in year four at Penn, is also "looking for internships. I saw Howard Kirshner at Barnes Hospital and Case Western Reserve, bumped into John Herpel in wards of Duke University Hospital ('You have to be crazy to come here, I want to go to Penn'); also bumped into Mike Lavigne (Cornell Med) in wards of New York Hospital. I talked to Peter DeOreo on the phone when he, Steve Mason and Howard Kirshner were in town visiting the University of Penn Hospital. It seems like there may be a Williams reunion at some of these places when the match comes out — particularly Williams 'F' (DeOreo, Mason, Herpel, Steinberg, myself). Saw Pancho in New York City — he is still scouting for Coach Al and looking for a job with a law firm."

Also "wrapping up med school" is Bob Stanton, who spent December and January at the Vermont Medical Center (Burlington) on an elective. Bob lived in Waitsfield ("a quaint little town") and had a "great time." He's now applying for internships and will "probably end up in New York City. Had a party with Tom Bell and Bob Bendick at the Amherst game — ain't it sweet. Tom is now clerk for a federal judge in Minneapolis. Bob is a city planner for Woonsocket, R.I."

Austin Wand studied radiology this summer at London's Hammersmith Hospital, then toured the Continent with a backpack. He saw fellow med students Howard Kirshner (Harvard) and Gordie Juan (at Cincinnati with Austin). Howard studied neurology in England this summer; Gordie, preventive medicine in Israel.

Business briefs:

Doug Ebert writes: "Life for Judy and me has been great — spent two weeks in Southern California in September — never saw a Williams grad. May go to Bermuda in April for a week. Work at the bank is still a lot of fun and challenging. I was recently made vice president — quite good for working here only three years. I travel in Michigan and Western Ohio in such garden spots as Detroit, Kalamazoo, Columbus, Toledo, etc."

Bob Scott writes:

"I'm in my second year at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York finding out what it's like to be an investment banker. It's an awful lot of work but exciting and reasonably profitable." Bob and his wife, Barbara, were expecting the arrival of their first child "at any moment" and hoping that it would arrive "in time to be a tax deduction." "We see a lot of Joyce and John Schmitz and traveled to Williams for the Amherst game with them. Received a note from Tom Carothers indicating he and his wife are safe after the hospital they were working in in India was destroyed by artillery shells. Commuting from Madison, N.J., to New York City isn't bad."

From Kent Van Allen:

"In Boston at HBS, working hard. Lots of Williams guys here and at the law school, of course, but several others around. Dick Hiersteiner is now an attorney in a Brahmin firm here. Howie Steinberg (of BU) is at Beth Israel working on some project. Penny and Bob Klatell stopped by. He is with a hot shot New York City law firm and Penny is teaching and going for her Ph.D. in nursing."

Bill Pete, who "signed out of the Army July 19," is at Berkeley B School.

Scott Wylie also "signed out of the Army"

— just before Christmas. He planned "to spend a few months in Baja California and then either to continue on to my M.B.A. or try to hold down some sort of definite employment." He said Korea was "fascinating" but that the Army got "to be more of a pain in the neck all the time."

In grad schools:

John Angle writes: "Been teaching Soc. 100, Intro., at Michigan. Started off trying to adopt the masterful pedagogic styles of some of the poli. sci. profs back at school. Even put *Small Town in Mass Society* on the reading list. Tried to imitate R. Gaudino but find my style is closer to K. Tauber's. Approaching prelims, initial work on dissertation in the sociology of language shift. See Mark Creekmore around."

If Glenn Everhart's "unique" experiment finally works "it may not be too much longer" before he's through with his physics Ph.D. at Penn. "On the other hand," he added, "the whole thing could collapse." "I got up to Williamstown last month (November) when Prof. Roberts invited some of the alumni to sing Prokofiev's cantata 'Alexander Nevsky' with the Choral Society. It was really great to see old friends on the faculty again, and I met Tony Kronman up there. He's about through with his (Yale) Ph.D. in philosophy and was interested in going to law school. Physically Williams has changed little . . . but by and large women on campus seem to make it a more peaceful spot."

Scott Fields programmed classical music for a New York City FM radio station in July and toured Wales and Northern Scotland, including the Orkney Islands, in August "seeking my ancestors." This fall Scott was a graduate teaching assistant ("expository writing") at NYU, where he is finishing his English Ph.D. course work. His students are "keen, often joyful." His thesis is on time and space in metaphysical (17th-century) poetry — especially on Donne. I gather, Scott will "read a paper on Blake/alchemical terrors at the Northeastern PMLA conference this April. John de Marco is directing my play, 'Lucy Church Amiable' at Sarah Lawrence" this month or next. Scott also has his "own radio show, 'Just Music' on WRUR-FM, 106.70 FM, New York City, Sundays, 1:00-5:30 p.m., classical/acid rock. Programming, producing, engineering, announcing. Will be spending August in North Africa."

Charlie Gordon is now in year four at Minnesota Architecture School. Wife Cricket is teaching second and third grade at a private St. Paul day school. "See occasionally Bill Beadie '62, Tom Roe '63, Andy Holt '63 and Rick Moore. All save Holt are lawyers."

Mal Grant writes:

"Marilyn and I are still living in Rhode Island. Still haven't seen anyone from Williams in quite a while. I am not going to law school as planned, but have instead enrolled in the URI graduate school of oceanography." Mal expects his master's in "marine affairs" in June. "My field of concentration is coastal resources management and planning. I don't know what will come out of it jobwise, but it's an interesting and brand-new field."

"Last summer Marilyn and I and two cats sailed up the Maine coast for a month. It's a fantastic place and although we weathered the fringes of a hurricane and some typical fogs we saw a lot and had a fantastic time. We can't wait to get back! I'm working on getting a job up there. Meanwhile the boat sits forlornly frozen in the R.I. ice!"

Chris Owen is "still searching for that elusive Ph.D. . . . at George Washington University and the Smithsonian Institution. Working on a paper on the domestic architecture of Jacksonville, Ore., which I will present at the annual meeting of the Society of Architectural Historians in San Francisco in January. I'm not sure whether I look forward more to giving the talk or seeing San

Francisco again. I plan to return to Oregon next summer and continue my research on the development of Jacksonville — it will somehow become my dissertation and somewhere in the West will, I hope, become my home."

Jim Harrod finished his course work last semester and has begun his dissertation on Greek religion and mythology at Syracuse.

Ed Rea got his Syracuse M.P.A. in January and hoped to "be in D.C." by now — doing what, he did not say.

Rick Rhodes writes from Placitas, N.M.: "Building a house. Full-time grad student. Sleep part-time. Seidenwurm family is one great bunch."

Tony Suh should have his M.S.W. ("in community organizations") in June from Michigan State, where he is also a teaching assistant in the School of Social Work. Tony is working on the Michigan McGovern campaign.

The Rev. Paul C. Christopherson is assistant minister, St. Thomas Church, Fifth Ave. and 53d St., New York City.

Bill Smith continues as assistant dean of students, Harvard Divinity School; wife Barbara should have her Boston College master's in special education this summer "and expects to teach deaf-blind children next year. We are living in Cambridge and both like what we are doing very much. My job is quite demanding and time consuming, but it is a wonderful way to get to know and, hopefully, understand people."

Vic Smith was commissioned in the chaplain corps ("Navy, of course.") Now he is probably in "Chaplain's School."

Also at Harvard Divinity School is Clint Wilkins, who has "seen many friends from Williams — too many for a small postcard. I guess I'll have to write a letter sometime (Secretary's Note: Yes!). I like Cambridge and am working myself through school managing apartments and bartending. I hope to get back to teaching-coaching-counseling, etc., when I get through."

Rusty Barton is "still in the Air Force — it's a four-year commitment. I'll bet I'm one of the last of the class still wasting his time! Saw Marion and Guy Horsley not too far back. Guy is in UVA Law School."

Jack Graves arrived in Danang this month "for a year's duty as a naval intelligence liaison officer. I am told that most people are only staying over there for nine months now, which is good, as I hope to be back here for Christmas next year. Will have to take the LSAT in Saigon, I guess. Why I did not get the choice of an early-out, I shall never understand."

Bob Bendick "weathered a change in political administration" in Woonsocket, R.I., so he'll "probably" be a city planner there "for a while." "Saw Jeff Stiefler and John Roberts '67 while at the American Institute of Planners Convention in San Francisco last fall."

John R. Barton, a sergeant stationed with the Tactical Air Command at Langley AFB, Va., has been given a cash award of \$295 for suggesting an improved method of operation for a special reproduction machine which will save the Air Force an estimated \$4,800 during its first year of operation.

Geoffrey M. Connor has pretty illustrious landlords at his Cambridge apartment. He has sub-leased his digs from a fellow Harvard Law student, Edward Finch Cox, and Ed's new wife, the former Tricia Nixon. The Coxes rented the place but never moved in, taking other quarters, nearby, instead.

And now for some big news: Bob "passed through Claremont, N.H." (ancestral home of your class secretary) not once, not twice, but, in fact, "several times recently," as his sister "now lives in Cornish Flat," the town north of Claremont. And that's the other big news: By her presence, Bendick's sister singlehandedly has raised the population of Cornish Flat by at least 20 percent. She may, in fact, have made Cornish

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Flat eligible for yet another seat in New Hampshire's cozy 400-member legislature.

Addenda: Cards mailed to **John DeMarco** and **Mat Lyon** have been returned marked "Moved left no address." **Marty Suda's** card was returned and checked "Addressee unknown." **Bill Roesing's** was returned marked "Unclaimed." Gentlemen, please!

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President, **Johan L. Hinderlie**; Secretary, **Eric D. Kelly**, P.O. Box 12, Collingswood, N.J. 08108; Agent, **Lowell S. Smith**

Secretary **Kelly** reports:

These notes are, on the average, four months old. That is the system. We all know about the system. Last week I got my Fall Review. This week I get criticized because the notes are out-of-date. This week my notes are due for an issue we will see in March, or April. The cards for these notes were mailed in October. Most replies came in November. This is January. At least you know where people were, and perhaps where you were. Smile. Relax. Enjoy it. Think of it as an anticlimax, which is hopefully better than no climax at all. End comment.

Chuck Kramer wrote to report on a great reunion in August. **Mike Himowitz** (alias Catman) wed Paula Cook and drew such '69 greets as **Jim Hodgson**, **Tom Goodbody**, **John Hayes**, **Keith Cunningham**, **Geoff Wickwire** and **Tom Small**, in addition, of course, to **Chuck**. He expects the "clan" back together in January for **Hayes'** nuptial festivities. **John** is currently a second-year student at **George Washington Law** in D.C.

Chuck also reports that, as of October, he was seven months from the end of his military career, of which he spent a large part as an instructor in missile systems at **Redstone Arsenal**.

Another reunion took place in October at **Berkshire House** (which has a new name, **Fitch House**, . . . a plot against alums no doubt). **Dick Stout**, **Scott Murphy**, **Bob Lee**, **Roy Gunter** and **Tom Small**, who reported the event, made the scene. **Carl Manthei** and **Bob Hixon** '70 checked in by phone from **Denver**. **Gary Schroeder** '70 called from **Princeton Seminary**. "Ales were consumed," comments **Tom** somewhat redundantly (after all, what did **Berkshire House** mean above all?). Anyway, **Murph** is a second-year student at **Columbia Law**. **Bob Lee** is living with his wife in **Pownal**. They had a son, **Gabriel**, late last year. **Bob** is a minister in the **Williams-town** area. **Roy** is engaged and plans to enter law school in the fall. **Stout** continues his capitalist career running a carwash. And **Tom Small**, in his own words, is "making amends for academic shambles and hoping to go to medical school."

Yogi Santa Donato and **Bob Quinn** gathered together for a mini-reunion on **Bowdoin** weekend (football). **Yogi** is looking for a restaurant to buy in the **Berkshires** and plans to attend **Spring Week-end**. **Bob** is playing soldier with the **National Guard** and reports that he gets in a lot of fast-pitch softball and "occasionally" football and basketball.

Ken Price is now at the **Redington Pond School** in **Rangely, Maine**. One assumes he is teaching. He managed to get his card postmarked **Eugene, Ore.** Fast mover. Then there's **Jim Marks**. First he tore his card in half. Then he felt guilty. He taped it together, on both sides. Then he wrote on it. Perhaps he wrote on it first, then tore it up. Perhaps his wife taped it together and mailed it. A plot. He reports of himself, in the third person (perhaps his wife, **Judi**, wrote it; one wonders), that medical school is not bad but working all night every fourth night at the **Meyer Memorial Hospital** (**Buffalo**) is not good. **Judi** is working as a guidance counselor. Both are looking forward to the end of school and the end of **Buffalo** (for them). **Jim** also reports on

Gulla '69 Cited for Viet Service

Richard P. Gulla '69, Marine first lieutenant, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal with combat V for meritorious service with **Communications Support Co., Seventh Communications Battalion, Third Marine Amphibious Force**, in **Vietnam**.

In his billet as registered publications systems officer, **Lt. Gulla** was responsible for the accounting, distribution and operational readiness of all cryptographic material employed by units of the **Third Marine Amphibious Force**.

Al Ellis, who is still in grad school at **Cornell**. **Chuck Collins** has returned from his world-wanderings. He reports only that he is "at M.I.T." and that he and **Paula** are living in **Cambridge**. Also in greater **Boston** is **Glenn Shealey** who reports that he has passed his comps for his doctorate in American history at **Harvard**. He has begun work on a dissertation which he had narrowed to 20th-century international relations at the time he wrote. He is also a House Tutor in a house at **Harvard**.

"Living on government grants is ulcer-producing," writes **Class Agent Sandy Smith**. Last I heard from **Sandy** he was in the middle of the **Alumni Fund Drive**, with assistance from **Henry Flint**. **Hank**, by the way, is teaching in an Outdoor Education Program for the sixth grades of the **Colorado Springs Public Schools**. He calls it "very rewarding work for the present," but says that he hopes to get back on the other side of the lectern soon.

. . . which takes us far from Greater **Boston**. **David Tower** was still teaching math at the **Abbott Academy** (**Andover, Mass.**) in November but reported some not completely positive correspondence with a **D.R.A.F.T.** board (and we all remember **Jim Lunch** and his sidekick **Frank Ferry**).

On a more serious note, **Fred Vinick** is in **New Haven**. He is still working on his Ph.D. in chemistry, which he hopes to complete in 1973. He and his wife, **Carol**, who is teaching French, are "comfortably" settled in **New Haven** but plan to leave in '73.

Undoubtedly enjoying his work is **Bruce Crane**, who, according to the **Warwick Advertiser Photo News**, is now Director of Racing for the **Great Gorge** ski area in **McAfee, N.J.**

Carl Watras is living in **Greensboro, Vt.**, and teaching biology at **Lake Region High**. Prior to that he taught at **JFK Junior High** in **Peabody, Mass.**

Jon Moore writes from **Washington** that he has "returned to civilization" (he was in **Michigan**) and is enjoying his first year at **George Washington Law**. He is spending his free time in volunteer work for the **ACLU** and reports that the most blessed event of the fall was his wife's finding a job at the **National Gallery**. "We were both getting tired of peanut butter sandwiches for dinner."

Don Spaeth inquires about **Bob Bower**. **Don** had just finished up four months at **Ft. Bragg, N.C.**, and was headed for "sunny Korea" for the next twelve.

A typically lucid card from **Chip Bolman** indicates that he is in **Indiana** and is not doing well in pig-French (he never did). Otherwise he is enjoying life in the **Hoosier State**. Another cryptic card came from **Bob Smith**, who postmarked it "BoothBayHarbor, Me045631971."

Then there is **Tom Howell**, the first of our classmates to have the temerity to try to use this column to find a job. Anyway, **Nash**, relying on his 12-month career as assistant manager of a Navy club, hopes to land a job on a slow boat (or fast boat) to **Australia**.

Win Todd is nearing the end of law school in **Michigan**. He will be clerking for Judge **Kenneth** of the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals in **Kalamazoo** and **Cincinnati**. He spent last summer as a staff assistant for Senator **Lowell Weicker**. He reports that law school is "worthwhile" but that he'll be glad to be out.

From **Ohio** writes "**J. R. Rowland**," now the one-third owner of a cable television construction company. He is teaching history at an inner-city high school in **Youngstown**.

Carol and **Gary Robinson** are in **Columbus** where **Gary** is in his third year at **Ohio State University College of Dentistry**. He has begun to work on live patients and likes it. **Gary** asks about **Bill Dickey** and **Tom Willmott**.

Also at **OSU** is **John Plummer** (late of the **WMS** folk bag), who earned his masters this fall. He comments that "the life of a research-oriented grad student is pretty easy."

A final note from **Middle America** (this one from **Birmingham, Mich.**) is **Herb Ogden's** query: "How much of what we do have we thought about recently?" And his answer, "Varying, I hope."

Heading **Horace Greeley's** most famous words are **Ron Clarke** '70, **Ross Wilson**, **Carl Manthei**, **Mike Sabbath** and **Steve Poindexter**, all of whom are in law school at the University of **Denver**. **Steve** will graduate this spring and plans to practice in **Minneapolis**. **Ross** reports that he and **Diane** are spending their vacations at the **Hostel, Jackson Hole, Wyo.**, owned and managed by **Alexander Wilson** '44.

Our first class president, the immortal **Chris Miller**, is now doing business as **Platypus Painters**, a house-painting firm in **Berkeley**. His wife, **Kathy**, is an international officer at the **Bank of America**. **Chris** plans to finish school at the **Bank of America**. He notes that he saw **Tom Krens** while traveling in **France**, two years ago . . .

Our of the service and (at the time) collecting unemployment was **Cleve Thurber**. He wrote from **Detroit**.

Class Treasurer Larry McCullough reports that the treasury is now about \$75 and is growing at the rate of \$3.50 per year. "By June '74 it should be big enough to buy the treasurer a plane ticket to **Williamstown**." Besides plotting embezzling schemes, **Larry** is studying philosophy at the University of **Texas, Austin**.

Your faithfully tardy secretary (these notes will be their usual two days late in **Williamstown**) is at **Penn Law**. I'm also working as many hours as I'll give for a six-state region of the **Environmental Protection Agency**. My mandate there is to aid citizens' clean-air groups, but the job began the same day I did and the parameters seem to keep expanding. **EPA** staffers refer to me as "See Wolf," because in the scheme of things, they say I don't exist . . . I didn't make the organization chart.

A new list of the missing—if you have heard from them or of them or even about them, drop me a note: **Pete Capodilupo**, **Bill Dickey**, **Marty Lafferty**, **Pooh Wibulswasdi** and **Vic Villafane**.

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President, **Louis H. Buck**; Secretary, **Edwin H. May**, 67 Congress St., Manchester, Conn. 06040; Agent, **Timothy D. Dorman**

Secretary **May** reports:

I would first like to share a letter from **David McPhillips**. Christmas Eve 1971: "I am very hopefully and happily recovering from my accident of the summer of 1970. I'm now receiving speech therapy, physical therapy, and vocational

Deerfield, Mass., and has begun work on a log cabin in Conway, Mass.

With Marty Samuels at Boston City Hospital is **Tony Gustafson**, who is also doing his internship.

From **Niall Coughlin**: "Back marketing with IBM data processing division after two years with Uncle Sam's computers at First Army Headquarters in Maryland. Has anyone heard from **George** ('Garbage Mouth') **Tuthill**?"

David McCarron is "surviving a medical internship in Cleveland. In the company of **Steve Robeson** for a few weeks on the emergency ward."

Chick Tucker is at the University of Denver Law School and reports that Denver is a fantastic city.

Chris Covington says that nothing interesting is happening to him, but that he does have some news of note, to wit: "**Peter Bent**, long known for his incredible diligence in all of his pursuits has become president(?) of Merchants Box and Coopers in Gloucester, Mass., or Bent Boxes. Product: Boxes. Employees: three."

Jeff Kelleher received his M.A. in economics at U.C.L.A. in Sept. of '71 and is now a first-year law student at Virginia.

Kirk Varnedoe's long-awaited exhibit of Rodin drawings opened recently at the Guggenheim in New York. Kirk was primarily responsible for collecting the drawings, and has written a book to collaborate with the exhibit. "Special guests at the formal opening were **John Olmsted**, **Bob Olsen**, **Lyne O'Brien**, **Forrest**, **Chris Covington**, **Van Hawn**, and **Spencer Hays**."

'68 President, **Thomas C. Demakis**; Secretary, **Robert H. Gillmore**, 2 Perrotta Ave., Claremont, N.H. 03743; Agent, **Thomas H. Pierce**

Secretary **Gillmore** reports:

We last left **Spencer Beebe** on a true life adventure. His father, **Robert L. Beebe '34**, has more details:

Spencer "completed his Peace Corps assignment in Honduras a year ago and then went to Puntarenas, Costa Rica, to complete the 30-foot Tahiti Ketch which he and his P.C. friend, **Phil Haysredt**, were having built. He worked on it until August, came home for a visit and was married in Buffalo on Sept. 25 to **Jane Crozier Magavern**. They have driven down to Costa Rica, outfitted the boat, put a year's groceries and supplies aboard and taken off for the Cocos Islands in February where they intend to spend a month or more. Thereafter their plans are indefinite as to west to the Marquesas Islands or Tahiti or east through the Panama Canal to the coasts of Columbia and Venezuela.

"**Spencer** hopes to be at the Yale School of Forestry either next fall or the following fall.

"Now you know as much as I do about our son **Spencer**."

From **Lowell Davis**: "One very nice benefit of independent school teaching is the vacation time. Am off to the Bahamas for golf and tennis this week. Have accepted head football coaching job near Washington, D.C. Was best man for **Tom Pierce's** wedding in Vermont, which turned out to be quite different and exciting. **Ed Nichols** is alive and well with IBM in Denver."

Gary Henderson got out of the Army March 14 and is now working for the City of Philadelphia. He plans public administration graduate school at Princeton or Wharton in September ("anything to keep from paying back the loan I owe Williams"). The Henderson's first daughter, **Catherine Anne**, was born Sept. 22. And Gary saw 2nd Lt. **Jim Boynton** at the Officer Basic Course at Ft. Lee, Va., the "last day" he (Gary) was in the Army.

Paul Neely writes: "I was amused by **Bruce**

Thall's description of my outside sources of income appearing in the fall issue. I was also glad to see he had won a law school prize. I did, however, think the subject made the competition easier for him. "Popular Music, Plagiarism and Copyright," indeed. Why, I can remember his researching that very subject for his own personal reasons while he was a music major at Williams.

"But just to show I had no hard feelings, I gave **Bruce** a 2:30 a.m. call to let him know how much I appreciated the little shove he had given my writing career."

"I attended **Carter Harrison's** wedding in San Antonio on the Friday of Thanksgiving. Carter gets to see his wife, B.J., on weekend leaves from Ft. Hood. He is balding on top and more hirsute above the lip. And he's doing a great job keeping the Army's trucks and tanks clean."

From once and future lawyers:

Dave Allen graduated from Chicago this spring and is "anxious to begin practicing with **Hubachek Kelly, Rauch & Kirby** . . . a small firm of about 25, doing general practice. My wife, **Mary**, who is also a third-year law student at U. of C., will be clerking for two years for Judge **Hubert Will**, U.S. District Court, Northern District, Illinois. We plan to continue living in Hyde Park for at least another year.

"Saw **Scott Anderson** in January in Chicago." **Scott** is in his second year at Indiana Law and "looking for a job somewhere on the East Coast. Saw **Nancy** and **Kent Crickard** in Chicago over Thanksgiving." They were "interviewing for internships before spending their last semester of Rochester Med School in Edinburgh, Scotland."

Tom Bell, still working for a federal judge in Minneapolis, writes: "The work is interesting and challenging, but by this point I am more than ready to begin actual practice, where I can have more contact with people. Things will undoubtedly get more exciting around here soon as we are about to begin a suit which seeks to integrate the Minneapolis public school system by the use of significant amounts of bussing, perhaps even involving bussing across school district lines as was done in Richmond."

"I have accepted a job with a five-man law firm in New Richmond, Wisc., which is about 45 minutes from the Twin Cities. I will start in mid-August and will be primarily doing civil and criminal litigation. I think the whole situation will provide a good mix since I'll be able to live in a small town yet be close enough to enjoy the advantages of the Twin Cities. I guess the rural New England college influence was too strong to ever make me satisfied with permanent residence in a large city."

"Saw **Rick Moore** and **Tad Piper** — **Tad** still of Stanford B School. **Rick** is working for one of the best law firms in Minneapolis."

Gecff Connor was "elected chairman of the Board of Governors of Lincoln's Inn Society at Harvard Law School."

John Coombes writes: "I guess this is my first communications since being married in 1969. Since then I've graduated G. W. Law, passed Virginia and Colorado bar exams and settled down in my native Colorado with **Holland & Hart**, a Denver firm."

"Recently we were blessed with the arrival of a 4000-pound Toyota land cruiser — which will provide the much-needed means of getting into the back country."

"We see **Marilyn** and **Rob Bradley** quite frequently (**Rob** finishing up C.U. med studies). We are much curious too as to the whereabouts of **Ed Weeks**."

"P.S. It staggers the imagination, but I've heard there are women in Sage B."

Bob Gault, still clerking for U.S. District Court Judge **William Lindberg** in Seattle, spent six weeks working in Phoenix and one weekend of vacation in Guaymas, Mexico, "on the Gulf of California soaking up rays, etc. Went on a skiing

weekend about a month ago in Washington with **Mark (Piggy) Pangborn '70**."

Mike Hall graduates from Michigan Law in May when he and **Laurie** will move to what **Mike** graciously refers to as my "own great state." **Mike** will work for **McLane, Carleton, Gra, Greene & Brown** in Manchester.

Henry Hecht plans "to room next year, my last . . . at Harvard Law, with **Clint Wilkins**. Considering his contacts, I should see many more classmates than ever."

Dick Hiersteiner is working for **Nesson and Castlar**, a small Boston firm.

Jeff Kroeber writes: "Resigned my post as assistant director, admissions, at Washington University (St. Louis) last May 15, left later that month for Appalachian Trail hiking in Maine and the Presidentials of New Hampshire. June-October I was in Europe, visiting 13 countries and generally having a great time. Upon return, spent two months in N.Y. City, saw there **Jim** (and **Carolyn Boynton**). Will enter law school September."

Jan and **Larry Leven** had dinner with me in Charlottesville one weekend in January. **Larry** is working for the National Labor Relations Board in Washington and getting his LL.M. at George Washington, where **Jan** is working for her LL.B.

From **David Marcello**: "I've just finished working in the campaign of a candidate for attorney general. He just won the Democratic nomination and is expected to win in the general (though you'll be happy to learn that victory in the Democratic primaries is no longer tantamount to election in Louisiana). Defying all expectations of my friends, I am not immediately moving to the state capital and into the AG's office. Instead, I plan to take some drama, film and art courses at LSU-New Orleans and also begin using my new legal powers (passed the bar in August) on public-interest law suits, thus combining the best of both Reichian Consciousness II and, on the other hand, socio-political-legal activism."

"Just exchanged letters with **Ed Beiser** (former poli sci professor), who's just back from Israel and teaching at Brown."

Scot McCulloch has "given up the Capital Police for law school at Catholic University. Having a good time. Just returned from a week in Aspen where snow and weather were excellent."

"I now live in Mount Rainier, Md., and for anyone in need of information — 864-5384. My pad is crashable."

Dodger Newhall says: "Happily married — beautiful daughter — fledgling lawyer — will be living in Great Falls, Mont., starting next spring."

Larry Pilcher writes: "Having recently married **Catherine von der Hude** on Dec. 18 in Larchmont, N.Y., I'm finding it somewhat difficult to concentrate on studying for law school exams now."

Mike Wasserman: "Law school not too bad — beats mathematics by a long shot. 'Een playing guitar a lot lately and getting pretty fair — 'gonna have to turn it into bread someday."

Doctors, future: **Henry Drinker** writes: "Finishing last year at U.Va. Med in Charlottesville and planning to begin a surgical internship next July. Plans for future presently undecided between general practice and orthopedic. See **Sandy** and **Skip Edmunds** frequently. She graduates with me in June and hopes to get a position in internal medicine in one year while **Skip** finishes his last year. **Peter Rice**, I hear, plans to begin his own store in Charlottesville after finishing U.Va. Business School this spring. He plans to deal in light camping and hiking equipment. **Sardo** and **Barbara** also down here. Haven't seen him yet, just her. Sorry to miss **Amherst** game."

John Fulkerson "will be starting as a surgical intern or resident in June" and is "currently planning an active tennis season until then. My main interests within the realm of medicine are orthopedic surgery and metabolism."

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John Herpel is "now in Durham, N.C., sweating out the final year of medical school, the doctor draft, and catastrophic electrical problems in my car. The peace of the Purple Valley looks better every year, though it grows more and more remote as time passes. Hope to end up taking a straight medical internship at Penn, starting this summer. 'Spent New Year's in the Adirondacks with Charlie Buschman."

Howard Kirshner writes: "... for fourth-year medical students like myself the internship hunt is on, and in the process my path has crossed those of other former Williams premeds, including: **David Snyderman** (in Saint Louis and Cleveland), **Pete DeOreo** (in Cleveland and Philadelphia) and **Ted McMahon, Jim Love and Mark Pearlman** (all in Durham, N.C.). Since last writing I've also seen **John Fulkerson** and **Mike Yogan**, who both live in romantic villas by the sea in New Haven, and **Steve Mason** (newly the father of a little girl) and **John Boyd**, who are classmates at Harvard."

Howie Steinberg is also in the fourth ("and thankfully last") year of med school at NYU — "taking elective and ambulatory medicine for two months in Boston and one month working in a health clinic in Woodstock (no relation to the festival), Vt. **Art Cambouris** passed his bar exam in N.Y. — obviously the first step on the road to becoming the first Greek Supreme Court justice."

Grad students: **Joe Adelson** is "still in Chapel Hill plugging away at a dissertation. Chapel Hill is an oasis of culture and enlightenment compared to the rest of the state. Occasionally, I run into **Tony Lamb '69** or **Gwynn Radeker '67**, both of whom are studying law here. Ran into **Bob Lunn '69** at a hot dog stand in Chapel Hill. Otherwise haven't seen a Williams type in months." Joe just finished his Ph.D. preliminary orals and is "looking forward to internship next year at Georgia Mental Health Institute in Atlanta."

Al Bartovics writes: "My dissertation is proceeding at a snail's pace right now but it will pick up as the weather improves. I have been doing background research on a small mill village just south of Putnam, Conn. Although the factory (built 1814) burned in 1858, a dozen buildings stood until 1938. Only the mansion is standing now and I'll be digging up the rest (as much as can be expected!). It is quite likely that I will help to run a Queens College Field School in Historical Archeology at the site in June and July. Additional man- (and woman) power is being recruited among students everywhere! Everyone's welcome to drop by and nose around for themselves. We'll be a mile south of Putnam Heights (Connecticut Route 12) on Aspinock Road."

"Otherwise it's an isolated existence. **Willy Hot '67** is listed in the psychology department, but I don't even bump into him anymore. "Hope to see some of you this summer."

Bob Chambers: "Things are going well out here in Ann Arbor. I should have my master's in music from the University of Michigan in August, during which month I will finish my thesis and give a recital."

"Got a call the other night from **Gwynn Radeker '67** and **Tony Lamb '69**. They're studying (?) law in North Carolina and enjoying the "Good" life. Talked in **Steve Bradley** in East Aurora, N.Y. — he's busier than ever, teaching, acting and collecting trivial but interesting facts with which to amaze his friends."

Kevin Dougherty is in second semester at Columbia B School and will graduate in December. "Attended **Bill MacMillen's '69** mustering-out-of-the-Marines party. **Lee Gaskell, Jon Weller, Bill Blanchard** and **Mike Douglas '71** were there (among others). See **Pancho** often — we went to a Celtics-Knicks game at Madison Square Garden. Also saw **Art Cambouris** recently — he graduated from Columbia Law last spring, is working for the Legal Aid Society here

in N.Y.C. and lives five blocks from me. Finally went to **Lee Gaskell's** housewarming last month. He's with U.S. trust, has a new house in Amityville, Long Island, and has two children — boy and girl — and a third on the way. "Hope to see **John Rahill** in Boston over vacation (for the first time in two years)."

Dave Eblen writes: "I was married in August to **Susan Parsons** (Smith '68) with **Bill Smith** performing the ceremony, **Ross Anthony** being best man and **David Redman** and **Steve Fisher** ushering."

"After teaching high-school studies in a Chicago suburb last year, this past summer I also finished my M.A.T. degree at the University of Chicago. I am now back at the University working on a Ph.D. in educational administration. It is an experimental program funded by the Ford Foundation and really quite different from most graduate work in education."

Fred Fox, "sort of '68," will get a degree at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government as well as an M.D. in June 1973. Fred is also playing oboe "in serious music concerts in Cambridge."

Mal Grant is "still in R.I., still at grad school of marine affairs at U.R.I. Due to graduate with M.A. in June. Haven't got any film plans past June yet. I'm looking for a job with state or federal government in coastal zone management or resource development." Mal mentioned "possibilities of a job in Maine, which would be great, or maybe in Connecticut or Long Island, both of which would pay better. I won't know though until May or June most likely. "Still haven't stumbled on any familiar faces. I guess Rhode Island is off the beaten track for Williams men. I can understand why, I suppose... I'm beginning to feel like an exile."

Teachers: **Chris Dornin** writes: "We live in a suburb of Claremont, Bristol, N.H., where I teach English and coach dramatics in a tough high school. Three years teaching the docile sons of the rich in private schools prepared me to be an excellent sacrificial victim my first week of real life. I have survived so far, and even take a good bit of satisfaction from the work. We are pretty close as a staff because we all go through hell each week."

Lloyd Thomas is "still teaching Upper School English at Pine Cobble in Williamstown but managed to break away during Christmas vacation for two and a half weeks in Italy — five days in Florence and nearly two weeks in Venice. I had a room with a balcony overlooking the Grand Canal, across from the Salute and the Customs House. It was something!"

From **Bruce Simon**: "Here's my latest! I've quit teaching (three years was enough) and have opened up a ski touring guide service at the Jackson Hole Ski Area. I take people Nordic ski touring in Grand Teton National Park — and get paid for it, too!"

"Saw **Perry Griffin '68** or '69 — he's a Jehovah's Witness."

The thinning gray line: **Rusty Barton** writes: "Since my assignment to England was cancelled last September I'm still enduring the Air Force at Langley AFB — looking forward to discharge next February."

"Have visited with **Guy Horsley** and wife **Marion** and they are doing well while Guy studies for his law degree from U. Va."

Tony Dewitt is "still out of infatry, but miscellaneous duties sometimes make me wish I were back in (have to clean out horse stables at 0700 daily; i.e., shovel shit). Berlin is full of things to get my mind off the Army: going to lots of Philharmonic concerts, recently was Schroeder in Army production of 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown' — great fun. Ran into **Mark Jacox**, who is in ASA (Army Security Agency) with a decent job. But he has two more years, and I'm SHORT (April). "Will drive all over country during summer, lots of camping, then pull myself

back to reality and Fletcher in August. It will be good to get back to New England."

"P.S.: **Tom Stevens** doing well in California." **Red Dimock** is finishing his "three years in the Navy, hopefully in July," and will be "back to school in economics in September."

Mark Jacox: "Happy to be settled in Berlin. Learning German slowly; looking for an apartment in order to mollify the cultural bludgeoning of the Army community."

Earl Potter: "After a few days basking in the glorious sunshine of that finest of southern vacation spots — McMurdo Sound — I'm headed north to Hollet Station, whose major claim to fame is a very large penguin rookery. After the Antarctic I'll be able to visit Tasmania and satisfy my one remaining question about life — are there really Tasmanian Devils or is Bugs Bunny just putting me on?" Earl is really diving officer on USCGC (I presume: U.S. Coast Guard Cutter) *Northwind*.

Saw **Phil Recht** in Stonington being supported by his wife at no great loss to his self-esteem; **Tod Hamachek**, back marketing liberty ship hatch covers in Stonington; and various assorted classmates at that great triumph at Weston Field.

Tom Stevens: "By the time you read and record this I'll be on sunny Guam, the 'thumbnail of the Pacific,' ostensibly putting out another newspaper for the Navy. (My real reason for going to Guam is to escape **Tom Pierce's** poignant and personal 'Alumni Fund' appeals.) As for latest contacts, **Jim Thompson** ('Daddy Jim') was hearing a master's of fine art at NYU, **Jim Barnes** (ex-'68) was working at Mt. Snow, Curt

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Nye '69 Completes Peace Corps Stint, Returns to Africa

Thomas C. Nye '69 has just completed two years with the Peace Corps, serving as a teacher in the town of Suakoko in Liberia, Africa. After a short vacation at his home in Montclair, N.J., visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Nye '29, he has returned to Africa.

Heading back early this year he spent some time "doing a bit of travelling the back country in places most of us have never heard of," according to his father, but by early February was back in Suakoko teaching again.

According to an article in the "Montclair Times" in January, Suakoko is a town of about 500 people located 180 miles from the coast. There Tom instructs 44 junior high school students in English and social studies.

Although English is the official language, most people learn and speak a dialect and Tom endeavors to build up English vocabularies and to improve spelling, writing and reading through better acquaintance with stories by African authors.

The social studies work involves both a course in the history of Africa, with an emphasis on West African nations, and a world social studies course including material designed to expand the views of students relative to the world outside of Africa.

Reunion, according to those present:
 "I didn't recognize anyone, but they all seem like decent folks — at least their wives look nice. Next reunion the rest of you bums show up. As for myself, I'm now pretending to be an economist in Washington — working on family planning programs and military manpower."
Bryan Hickman.

"I support Secretary Yeiser's suggestion that we have a separate listing for new houses and new cars (conceivably could follow listing of marriages and births)." **Mark Hyde** (with Marsha and Jennifer).

"Five years and no one has changed! A little more hair, a few more pounds, but no real change. I am practicing law in N.Y.C." **Al Gortz.**

(Anonymous graffitti appended to above: Re hair: "On some, more, a little less on others." "What the hell are you doing in N.Y.C.?")

"Thank goodness few signs of material prosperity — lumberjackets, open collars and dogs. Am enjoying a global credit training program at Chase Manhattan and living in Greenwich Village." **Harry Tether.**

"Joe Venishnick and wife Barbara showed up. Both are alive and well, living in N.Y.C. and finally earning honest livings." **Joe Venishnick.**

"Was glad to come back and find YoYo fat and happy. Wife Ginger and I are setting up home in Denver and will welcome any transients." **Chick Tucker.**

"We're your transients, Chick . . . May-June 1973." **Lindsay and Andy Cadot.** "P.S. We're also transients at Mark Richards in August '72."

"Hi." **Mark Richards and Liz.**

"Bobo (trying to be a Bob) and Carol Olson are very busy serving as lapdogs of the imperialists in New York City." **Bob Olson and Carol.**

"I do not feel like writing anything." **Gardy Gillespie.**

"This is nice 'cause I don't have to do anything except decipher what some seem to consider handwriting. Also — it's interesting (and encouraging) to find that most people, when asked, can't say for sure what they are going to do or where they are going — a 'let's see what happens' attitude prevails. Five years ago the 5th Reunion class (at least most of it) would have already programmed their souls to a never-ending contribution to the GNP. Also, somehow, Olson remembered the combination to his freshman mailbox." **Rick Yeiser.**

"Glive spears. So glar and gret so fear." **Pam Covington.**

"Great to see the feelings that everyone still has for one another. Linda and I are in Boston and welcome all who pass through." **Marty Samuels.**

"It's too bad we all couldn't have met the kids." **Turner Smith.**

"Great seeing you all." **Turner Smith.**

John Babington.

"Williams comes back after five years as if it were five minutes — but — considering the present, I have to look forward to the current situation — everyone between Forest City and Moosic (Pa.) remember to vote. For better or worse, I'm off and running for the Pennsylvania General Assembly. All help welcome. Volunteers invited. Many cheers for Williams — a terrific and wholesome weekend." **Jonathan Vipond and Friends.**

"Hate to think about being on the other end of the line, but promise both of our efforts for the 10th. Thanks, you guys." **Lyn Comfort and Peggy.**

"I think we should donate a cup to be awarded every five years at reunion to the Class of 1967. It should be inscribed as follows: 'This cup will be awarded quinquennially to that class designated as the Class of '67 in memory of the Class of 1967.' After the last surviving member of 1967 shall have gone to his last reward, the cup



The Class of 1967 en route to Society of Alumni Annual Meeting.

shall be retired until another class designated as '67 should graduate, at which time the award shall be exhumed." **Ken Levison.**

(The above suggestion won the unanimous approval of those present and steps are planned to procure said cup, donate it to the College, and wait until the 10th Reunion at which time President **Sawyer** can award it to us at the meeting of the Society of Alumni.)

"Sunday morning and my head isn't capable of thinking yet, but today looks like any Sunday at Williams — hangovers, bloody Marys, and Comfort's suffering." **Jake Taylor and Lisa.**

"I don't care what they say. I can still write under this table. It's too bad those people in Kansas City couldn't make it. Still, it was a good weekend." **Lee George and Marianne** and No. 3 (we're expecting)." **Van Hawn.**

"At our next reunion we'll all be over 30. Think about it." **Anon.**

"Now I feel like writing . . . I haven't had so much fun since I was a kid." **Gardy Gillespie.**

"No way I'm capable of clever commentary today. Let it just be said that I know why reunions are every five years." **Chris Covington.**

"The slow, sunny, Sunday afternoon is such a familiar Williams setting that it alone was worth the trip. It is even better to see classmates, their wives, and other camp followers. The complete absence of blind dates shows that we have all learned something in the five years since graduation that we failed to grasp in our four years here." **Van Hawn.**

"Glad we decided to come — both days." **Steve Bartholomew, Cheryl and Nathan.**

"A Super Chef and Fries at the Burger King with Porpise and Sandy was a fitting end to a superb weekend. The aftertaste of both the burger and the reunion will linger, though in slightly diverse ways." **John Olmsted and Susan, with Woofie and Willie.**

Also: **Trina and Rick Ackerly, Polly and John Gail, George Cannon, Ty Tyler, Lonnie Hest, Jim Cole, Jon Wulp, Betsy and John Huf-**

nagel, Bob Holdridge, Betsy and Trifan and David Rikert, Mary and Warner Fletcher, Steve Orr, Arnie Heller, Meg and Bob Tyre, Spencer Hays, Tammy and Bruce Kraig, Susie and Bill Taylor, Sally and Ted McPherson, Terry Sands, Bob Ingalls, Morgan Nields, Sandy and Porpise Ernst, George Malneti, and Ken Willcox.

Thanks to Professors **Scott, Rudolph '42, Wiersma, Vance, and ex Dean Hyde** for stopping by to see us Saturday night. Thanks also to **Tony Seeny** for a remarkable job as steward of the weekend. New class officers: president, **Lyn Comfort**; treasurer, **Ken Willcox**; secretary, **Rick Yeiser.**

De Marco, Fields '68 Stage Stein Production

John de Marco '68 directed and staged a production at the Washington Square Methodist Church in New York City in early June of "Lucy Church Amiable," an adaptation of the posthumous novel by **Gertrude Stein.**

The original adaptation was by **Scott Fields '68**, poet and member of the Faculty of New York University. The work was an experiment in improvisational form for actors, dancers and musicians working with a "fluid text."

The first presentation of this piece was staged by Mr. de Marco at Sarah Lawrence College as a Master's Thesis project in directing in completion of his M.F.A. degree requirements.

Summer 1972

Jay Healy '68 Finds Work as Legislator in Boston Reminds Him of 'Entering a Different Country'

When Jay Healy ('68) drives down to Boston from Charlemon on Sunday afternoons, he feels he has "a reentry problem," the "Boston Globe," reported last April 16.

In the House of Representatives, Jonathan L. Healy, 27, tall, dark, curly-haired, former soccer coach at Williams, Republican, represents 18 rural towns in Franklin County. It is a two-hour, 15-minute drive, down on Sunday and back up on Thursday, and at least as far in spirit.

"Sometimes I feel I'm driving home to a different century," said Healy, trying in a State House office to conjure up the images of white-steeped churches, weathered barns, pine forests, rushing mountain streams. And clean air.

"It's the difference between jogging five miles up in the woods," he said, and then during the week when he stays in Cambridge with a Harvard Law School friend, "along Memorial Drive with all the choking fumes."

In Charlemon — the Yankee Doodle town high above the Deerfield River — and places like Bernardston, Colrain, Leyden, Northfield, Sunderland and Whately — "we haven't seen the technological crisis that we accept in Boston."

As one of only 30 representatives in the 240-member House with a predominantly rural district, Healy is concerned with the impact of technological progress on that environment and of good progressive legislation that makes sense in Boston but doesn't seem to work out in the country.

Prospects of a Deerfield Meadows Dam and a Montague Dump alarmed local residents. "It looked like people coming in from the outside and using our resources," Healy said.

Along with other area legislators and local officials, Healy researched the hidden costs and environmental impact sufficiently so that both projects are halted temporarily for further study.

Last year's long-awaited passage of cable television regulations pleased consumer advocates. But a clause barring TV repair shops as cable operators, Healy said, is the kind of thing that may be fine in Boston but not in upper Franklin County where there's nobody else willing to run a CATV system.

An attempt to amend the law failed, but the effort will continue when state regulations are drawn up.

Right now, Healy is pushing for legislation directing the Registry of Motor Vehicles to give town assessors the lists of state-registered snowmobiles, most of which are garaged up country, kept in barns and virtually untaxed.

Beyond the necessary regional concerns, Healy has become one of the Legislature's leading advocates of prison reform, worked hard in the unsuccessful fight to repeal the Two-Thirds Parole Law last session and filed several reform measures this year.

Because there are two prison camps in Healy's district, he thinks there is "some local awareness of prison problems," but he doesn't see his involvement in this progressive issue as "either a political plus or minus" in his conservative-rural district.

Now in his first term in the House, Healy had to defeat three older, more conservative primary opponents, then a Democrat and an independent in the election. He mends fences, though, spending Saturdays holding office hours in the small town halls and tending to the dozen phone calls and 50 letters that follow him down to Boston each week (four times as many, he thinks, as came when his father represented the district in the early 1960s).

There's still missionary work to be done at the State House, though. "I have a standing bet," Healy said chuckling. "If any rep can name more than three of the towns I represent, I'll give him a dollar for each. I get a dollar if he can't and I'm still quite a bit up."

address in North Adams, but notes that he will be traveling in Europe from June 12 of this year through June 12 of next year — "the great escape," he blithely calls it.

Another New York financial wizard dropped us a note — none other than Mike Goodbody, now of Bear, Stearns. Mike reports an enjoyable dinner with Jeff Piehler and his wife, plus some reminiscences of broken Belgian windows and other happy days in Greylock. He wrote as he headed for Zermatt and the slopes.

Wes Howard reports he is in Portland, Ore., and in touch with Dana Comfort '70.

Jim Phillips '71 wrote to tell us Marty Laferty is reportedly in New Haven, at Yale Drama. Also in New Haven is Tom Gustafson, who reports, "I'm told that I'm here for a degree and not an education. I guess that's some consolation for bad teaching and large classes." Williams spoils one for the vast halls of grad schools . . . but, on a happier note, Tom reports his impending marriage to Marcy Lay, a '68 grad of Smith. They plan to spend the summer traveling in the West, before returning to Tom's econ program at Yale.

Fred Gramlich, whose handwriting has not improved with age, suggests that "The whole beauty of our class was that we had no great moments." He is "busy and well in Boston."

Also in Boston is Mel Dunn, who reports he has "ended" his architecture career and will be entering the Harvard Dental School in the fall. "Meanwhile I'm working, giving Fred Gramlich squash lessons and planning for a June wedding in Cambridge." Mel married Renee Postman, late of Vassar, June 3. Mel reports that Phil Dunn is "living the glamorous life of a long distance hauler." He has heard from Doug Downing, now out of the Peace Corps, from San Moritz.

More from the Robber Barons. Paul Stach is moving back east to work in corporate and municipal finance for Smith, Barney in New York City. Sal Mollica reports from Harrison, N.Y., that he is currently at 399 Park Ave. with First National City Bank. He says both Mark Winick and Eric Durant are within 50 yards of him there. Sal mentioned in passing his "three very good months in San Antonio" with the Army Medical Service Corps. Only the Army would have a banker healing wounds.

Word from a couple of teachers: Jorge Trisanti (that's Jorge E., in case you were uncertain which Jorge) is at the Hoosac (N.Y.) School, presumably not as a student. Dave Tower is still at Abbott Academy and plans to remain for another year. This summer will be his last in a summer M.B.A. program at Columbia.

Herb Ogden reports he is branching out from his teaching career and taking a small group of German students on a six-week study tour in Germany and Austria. If you read about a stranded tour group from Birmingham, Mich., this summer, wire Herb some money. (He closes with an uncertain "I'm hoping that my financial calculations are correct.") We hope so, too. Tom Nye is teaching English in Suakoko, Liberia — still with the Peace Corps.

A. J. Owens has branched out from physics and stomping Spring Street into political work. He did precinct work for McGovern in the California primary. He is still working on his Ph.D. at Caltech and hopes to teach a grad course next year in plasma physics.

Also branching out from physics is Jack Scudler, who got married. His bride is the former Eileen Delaney. The wedding was late November in Rumson, N.J. Jack received his M.S. in physics at U. of Maryland in January. His thesis was published in the *Journal of Geophysical Research* in December, his second article in that publication. He sends congratulations to A. J. Owens on one of the latter's published tones. Jack is also working at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center.

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Secretary Kelly reports:

Nothing like missing an issue to be certain of lots of copy for the next one. These notes come to you from the 12-hour interval between the end of first-year law exams and a massive moving day. Note new address above.

Dorsey Lynch reports the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Beven, on Leap Year Day. Dorsey is working for First Boston Corp. on tax-exempt

pollution-control financing and living in New York. He sends no details on his three-month Army career in Texas.

Robert Squire Bower, LTJG, USNR, signs with a title but seems to be counting the months to the end of his career. He is on the U.S.S. *Ticonderoga*, which participated in the Apollo recovery. He reports visits to Hong Kong, Singapore, the Philippines and Japan and expected to spend a couple of months around San Francisco during the early part of the summer. He hopes to be out late this year and head to law school.

Charles Edward Welch, III, sent us a new