



JEFFREY M. BOWEN '67, assistant to the director of research services for the New York State School Boards Association in Albany, has received the degree of Doctor of Education from the State University of New York at Albany. He specialized in educational administration and wrote his dissertation on teachers' and principals' beliefs about high school student discipline and the relation to educators' work motivation.

all. After Williams, Chris graduated from Duke law school and then served for a time as law clerk for the Superior Court of Delaware. He is now an attorney on the legal staff of Pitney Bowes, Inc., in Stamford, Conn.

Also in the marriage line, Dr. **Jon Berman** married Dr. Judith Mendlowitz in November. Jon holds a Ph.D. in biophysics from Harvard and an M.D. from Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Judith is a resident in psychiatry at Payne Whitney Clinic, Cornell Medical Center. She is a graduate of Brown and Mount Sinai School of Medicine. The common cold isn't going to stand much of a chance in that household.

Bill Biersach has been named manager, compensation, by Inryco, Inc., a subsidiary of Inland Steel Company. He will be in charge of that function covering all 15 plant locations throughout the U.S. and the firm's 2,200 employees. Bill received his M.B.A. degree from Northwestern. He still lives in Pewaukee, Wis.

Bob Gross has been named executive director of New Hampshire Legal Assistance, a statewide program providing free legal services to low-income people. Bob received his law degree from Case Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, where he graduated second in his class and was an editor for the *Law Review*. Bob has been responsible for drafting numerous bills passed by the New Hampshire Legislature, including those on the creation of the New Hampshire Housing Commission, the adoption of mobile home owner's "bill of rights," and deceptive debt collection practices.

Finally, there has been such an outpouring of interest following **Wes Westmeyer's** bashful entry in the last issue of the *Review* that I am going to provide his address. To refresh your memories, Wes wrote your secretary a lengthy report followed by the statement that he wanted none of it published. Accordingly, I printed nothing but that statement. But now I see that his public demands satisfaction. So if you want to know what he didn't want printed, you may write him directly at: 464 Livingston Drive, Twin Rivers, East Windsor, N.J. 08520.

Incidentally, if you wondered why **Dan Moorhead's** poem was not printed in the last *Review*, the reason is that our ever-vigilant editors of the *Alumni Review* censored it. Oh well, the trials of literary genius. Dan, we'll try to give you some scheduled air time at reunion. Maybe WMS-WCFM, the voice and choice of Williams College, aka the silver tongue of the *Purple Cow*, will be able to squeeze you into their schedule.

Your secretary had a nice visit from Bob Chambers '68 last fall. Bob is still busy Ph.D.ing in Ann Arbor.

So, Class, that's it for this edition. Remember Think Reunion, Think Reunion, Think Reunion. Again, the dates are June 6-12, 1977.

'68 President, Thomas C. Demakis; Vice President, Dennis J. Kelly; Secretary, Robert H. Gillmore, 792 Maple St., Manchester, N.H. 03104; Agent, John R. Oppenheimer

Secretary Gillmore reports:

I've received nearly 100 answers to my class poll, and I'll do a piece on it the next issue. In the interim, please return your questionnaire if you haven't already done so. The more responses, the more substantial the survey.

Meanwhile . . .

Rob Bradley says: "We had our second daughter, Katherine Price, on June 11. I'll finish my family practice residency in Greeley (Colo.) this July, then start private practice somewhere in Colorado."

A Dec. 18 news release from Doremus & Co., public relations counselors, announced the engagement of Ann Severance to **Charles Abbott Carter III**. "Miss Severance, an alumna (sic) tsk, tsk, Doremus) of Miss Hall's School, Pittsfield, Mass., and Bennett College, Millbrook, N.Y., also studied at the Sorbonne, Paris, and received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Columbia University. The future bride made her debut at the Rumson, N.J., Debutante Ball in 1964. She is now a travel counselor with American Express Company in New York. A spring wedding is planned."

Already married (on July 24) is **Geoff Connor**, whose wife is the former Maud (Holly) Howland Pyne of Far Hills, N.J. "Among those at the wedding," according to Geoff, "were Florie and John Stickney and Marti and Kent Van Allen. Marti has just had a baby and looks great. Holly and I are now living in London, where I am working with Cleary, Gottlieb and she is studying for a master's degree in art history from the University of London." Geoff's address is very English: Vivary Cottage, The Passageway, Yale of Health, Hampstead ("rather the British equivalent of Brattle Street"), London, N.W. 3.

Still another wedding was reported by the *Times*: "**Susan Read** ('75) and **Edward W. Cronin Jr.** will be married Dec. 20 in Katmandu, Nepal." Try to get there on a weekend. "The future bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Read of Peru, Vt. Her father is an artist and a former member of the New York Stock Exchange. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Madeira School.

"Mr. Cronin is a vice president of Environmental Concerns International in West Burke, Va., and former chief scientist of the Arun Valley Wildlife Expedition in Nepal. He is co-author of the book, *Birds of Thailand*, published by the Association for the Conservation of Wildlife in Thailand."

The Cronins, moreover, were not the only classmates in the mountain kingdom of Hope Cooke: **Skip Edmonds** writes: "My wife, Sandy, and I were in Nepal this past spring. Had a very enjoyable trip trekking with friends living there who are fluent in Nepali. Unfortunately, the country is being virtually overrun by Westerners, especially on the Everest Trek Route. Much is changing rapidly, frequently not for the better. Ran into **Henry Hecht** in Kathmandu, much to our mutual surprise." Skip should have known that Henry Hecht was in Kathmandu; it was carefully reported in class notes. In fact, the country already has one of the largest alumni organizations in the world. "Also spent an evening with **Ross Anthony**, who has done an amazing job of organizing a medical assistance program for a remote district." See what I mean?

"Am back to more mundane matters concerning my anesthesia residency here in Seattle now."

Another M.D., **Tom Erwin**, writes: "Since last report, we have moved to the Boston area where I am finishing my medical residency at Bath Israel Hospital. I will be continuing here with a fellowship at Tufts. (**Dave Snyderman** is doing this presently, I believe.) We have seen the **Hiersteins** and **Healy**. **Bob Arbeit** and I cross paths at the hospital quite often. We hope to

utilize our new proximity to Williamstown as much as possible this winter."

Jay Healy, one of the Bay State's few surviving Republican legislators (he represents a dozen or so tiny towns along the Mohawk Trail), won praise from the Massachusetts Selectman's Association for his voting record. Healy and one other western Massachusetts Republican received a 100 per cent rating for voting favorably to local interests. (Most of the eight votes rated involved a recurrent issue: Should cities and towns receive X-money from the state treasury or not? Healy sided with the towns in every case.)

Another wedding was announced, by **Mark Jacox**: He and Susan Chase were married Dec. 28 in New York City. Mark left his job at Princeton and is now in Boston.

Howard Kirshner reports he is "still alive as a neurology resident at Mass. General Hospital, along with **Marty Samuels** '67. Look forward to finishing just in time for our 10th Reunion (can you believe it?). Carol and Josh, age 2½, are fine, and a new addition is expected in February."

Jim Lowenthal writes he recently "met a friend in Washington whom I hadn't seen for six years. We trained together for the Peace Corps in 1968 and he's now an attorney for the F.P.C. You know how he kept up with me? He had a colleague's *Alumni Reviews*. So that's what it's all about!" Yes, Jim, another impressive example of the power of the press. Even the C.I.A. has a subscription. Jim reported spending five weeks in Senegal last summer training project managers. "It was a long time to spend away from home. But you know how it is: '(They) made me an offer I couldn't refuse.'"

Although his return address was 140 Mt. Vernon Street, Newton, Mass., **Bob Lux's** note was written from the Clark Art Museum. "I have made a pilgrimage here — certainly not my first since '68, but the most thorough, and the only time when school has been in session. As everyone must know, there have been many changes — the most striking and favorable, of course, is the presence of so many women. Sawyer Library is a marked functional improvement over Stetson — not particularly attractive, however. I attended an Art History 101 lecture — **Whitney Stoddard** '35 was giving it. As the lights dimmed, with only a little imagination I felt time had returned to eight to ten years ago.

"My dog, Duke, companion of 11 years, also came along. Some of you will remember him from Prospect '65 and '66 and at graduation, receiving his diploma.

"Otherwise, I finished medical school in June and am currently enduring internship at a local Boston hospital. My fourth year of school was spent in Seattle — the Northwest is splendid — and in Boston. I received my degree from Northwestern, but when the chance came to escape the Plains and distant-from-the-ocean Midwest, I flew."

Bob McCloud, admitting that his note "breaks a long silence," reports selling his newspaper, the *Stratford* (Conn.) *Bard*, but that he still has his business, Cory Type & Graphic Design, and is heavily into writing and graphic design. Bob said he would spend Christmas in London with his son, Cory (age 7). He still sees **J. Stickney** fairly regularly and has moved into a "funky old New England house."

Al Miller says he will finish second-year residency in internal medicine at Medical Center Hospital in Burlington, Vt., in June 1977 and is presently looking for practice opportunities to follow. "Son Jeffrey, 16 months, still hasn't found a job."

Class Agent **John Oppenheimer** says he's seen **Pancho, Levien, Thall, Murray, Schulte, Stickney, Scott (Bob), Gaskell and Dougherty**. "All well — a few in love, most incredibly content, fat, settled and sedate."

Stu Philipp sends his new address: Huntington College, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario.

A story in the Dec. 14 Providence *Journal-Bulletin* sheds new and important light on the

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disappearance of **Bill Roesing**. "William P. Roesing of Washington, a key consultant to Sen.-elect John H. Chafee's 1976 campaign, will be Chafee's administrative assistant in Washington."

"Roesing will have the top Chafee job. He is a vice president and senior consultant in the Washington consulting firm of Bailey, Deardourff and Eyre, which was retained by the Chafee campaign. It laid out, at a cost of \$15,000, a basic campaign plan, including a table of organization. At a cost of \$200 per day, Roesing would come to Rhode Island once every two weeks, then once a week, to confer with Chafee personnel on such matters as issues, budget, and canvassing efforts. A major activity of the firm was production of the Chafee advertising."

"Roesing, (who) was a volunteer worker in Sen. Charles H. Percy's unsuccessful 1964 Illinois gubernatorial campaign, was hired as a *Journal-Bulletin* reporter on June 25, 1968, and resigned on May 9, 1969, to work for an Illinois congressional campaign. His resume at the *Journal-Bulletin* listed this job objective: 'Primarily interested in political activity or government.'"

E. J. Strassburger and **Mona** report the birth on Aug. 31, 1976, of a daughter, **Jill Sara** — a first child. "Sorry to miss **Ned Williams**' wedding in neighboring Youngstown — timing was just a little bit off."

From Palo Alto, **Tony Suh** writes: "As may be noted, I've moved and am now living with wife after living apart for the first five months of marriage. She is doing her second year at Stanford Law and I continue to work in Fairfield (a 1½-hour commute each way each day — 85 miles one way). I'll be looking for a job closer to Palo Alto."

"Letty and I bought a house," says **Bruce Thall** and "Thomas Alva Thall put up two ceiling lights. Ohm sweet ohm. Went to Boise to celebrate 30th birthday. Saw all the sights. Roam sweet roam. Tiring of law biz. Frustration of Public Interest lawyering is enormous and growing. Would like to get into something less emotionally draining but equally as rewarding: selling toe nail clippings to Serta (by bulk); soldering lids (used) onto cans; making candles from ear wax; translating Faulkner into Sandkrit. "Saw and heard from **Dave Marcello**. He's doing good works in Louisiana. Saw **John Oppenheimer**. He has more hair left than I do; however, some of it was stolen from his cat. He is training to walk around through crowds while Heim plays his organ."

Tom Wagstaff says: "My wife, Starr, and I just had our third child, a girl whom we named Aimee. She was born on Oct. 7 and I've heard from **Charlie Deuser** that Jill delivered on the same day. Our other two children are Tommy, 3½, and Janie, 2-plus. I am with the Kansas City law firm of Blackwell, Sanders, Matheny, Weary and Lombardi, where I have been for the past 4½ years, since graduation from law school."

Addison Wilson says: "(1) Addison is now a member of the Board of Directors of the Dallas Symphony Association; (2) Addison and wife Susan are expecting first child in March 1977. Application for Class of 1996 will be mailed as soon as child able to sign it."

According to **Mike Griggs '44**, another **Addison (Piper)** "has joined the Williams Club as a nonresident member."

'69 President, **Emmanuel Santa Donato**; Vice President, **Alan Dittrich**; Secretary, **Laurence B. McCullough**, Program in Medicine & Humanities, College of Medicine, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843; Agent, **Henry W. Comstock Jr.**

Secretary **McCullough** reports:

I have just returned from Boston and a meeting of philosophers, and the snow there followed me back home. In Boston I saw Prof. Laszlo Versenyi of the Williams philosophy department and his wife who were also in attendance.

First, to report that your class secretary has

succumbed to tradition and is "biting the dust," as I think I once put it. Nuptials are planned for March, in Austin, to Linda Quintanilla.

From the Big Apple, **Craig Walker** has owned up to his negligence in not reporting in sooner and reports: "I graduated from Cornell Law School in 1972. For the past four years I have been working at Alexander and Green," which is on Park Avenue. Craig specializes in litigation. In September — the year is not mentioned — he married Patricia Magruder "who hails from Sparta, N.J." Having recently returned from Europe, the Walkers have taken up residence at 7 Lexington Avenue, Apt. 8A, N.Y. 10010.

George L. Nye '29 reports that **Tom Nye** is abroad with the Peace Corps in Tunisia where he serves as an English teacher at a secondary college in El Hamma. This is Tom's second time around in the Peace Corps in Africa. In between trips Tom has been able to obtain an M.A. in foreign studies at American University in D.C.

Sam Bruskin was married to Deborah Jean Morse on Sept. 19 and they live in Cambridge. Sam practices the law and music.

John Halbrooks had an article in *The New Englander* singing the praises of the five colleges in Amherst, called, appropriately enough for a community of 30,000 students, "A Windfall of Profits."

Paul Harsch recently completed a course in advanced real estate techniques conducted by the Massachusetts Realtors Institute. As reported in an earlier issue, Paul and family live up in Pownal, while Paul works with Philip M. Alton Real Estate in Williamstown. Paul is active in civic affairs, serving on the Pine Cobble School Board of Trustees, among other activities.

Dave Mason writes: "Just finished two years at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md. Now finishing my residency at the University of Michigan/Ann Arbor with fellow alum **Geoff Wickwire**." (See below.) "Plan to stay here awhile — practice internal medicine, teach microbiology, do research in virology, DNA recombination genetics. Have heard from **Curt Hartman**, married, in Boston, doing freelance writing. **Bill Conrad** is alive, well, and prosperous in Hartford."

Win Todd is with a six-person firm in Seattle. "I'm having to devote more time to my work than I would like, but a defendant tends to get a bit ornery when you are suing him for \$35,000,000." When not engaging in understatement, Win sails and occasionally sees **Kelly Corr '70**, who is with a large law firm in Seattle.

Dave Low reports arrival of son Seth, May 30 of last year. "I continue as director of admissions at Cranbrook School. A recent business trip took me to Williamstown, where I enjoyed seeing the new library as well as the abundance of females on campus — how things have changed!"

Charlie Wolcott is now a nonresident member of the Williams Club in New York.

Speaking of **Geoff Wickwire**, I discover a note from him in my pile. Geoff is finishing his last year of residency in internal medicine at Michigan and will be moving on to the Lahey Clinic in Boston for a fellowship in gastroenterology. Quite a plum.

Bob Quinn is now teaching at Lenape Valley Regional School in Stanhope, N.J., having completed a M.Ed. at Tufts in 1974. "Am also head baseball and assistant basketball coach — it sure beats industrial research." Bob teaches chemistry and physiology. He also plays fast pitch softball in the "off-season." He plays out of Stratford, Conn., for the Raybestos Cardinals "and this fall we won our fourth national championship in seven years (the thrill is never gone). Saw **Yogi (Santa Donato)** and **Kevin Dougherty '68** over Hamilton weekend. Anyone passing through N.J., stop by and bring some extra coins so we can drop a bundle at the Atlantic City casinos."

Dave Tower writes that he has been "spending the last 1½ years learning the 'secrets' of wine

making in old Germany." This included washing several hundreds of bottles, pasting on labels by hand and hoeing, "the cultivation tool of choice. Williams did not prepare me for life." Dave intends to return to the East to start his own vineyard and "to teach a course on wines and wine tasting for many bucks."

Peter Lineberger is now clerking for a justice on the Montana Supreme Court and will then open a private practice in the law in Bozeman, home of motorcycle maintenance.

Scott Paist is in his second-year residency in family medicine at the University of Rochester. "Donna has successfully made the transformation from hematology research to motherhood, and Alice, her first birthday coming up on the 3d, keeps things active" (transforming motherhood back to hematology, I presume, Watson). "I am dismayed to learn that the University of Rochester no longer schedules Williams, but one can hardly blame them for ducking Eastern powers" (like Iran). "In Williamstown for the first day of freshman orientation, I saw an incoming student to whom I had 'taught' science when he was in the seventh grade in Bethesda. My God." (Yes?)

Dick Peinert used his best prescription-writing script to send news. "Not much news. Am still a lowly surgical resident. Just recently celebrated first year of marriage to lovely wife, Dina. All in all, marriage is not a bad institution. Have no news regarding classmates as nobody will write me a letter until I answer previous ones. Was in W'town for the game with Hamilton. Save for inflated snack bar prices, the place (fortunately) hasn't changed much. I saw a balding **Denny Kelly** and was called 'Sir' by several undergraduates. That is enough to make me retire, buy a cemetery plot, and take up chickens. The undergraduates seemed a little surprised to hear that such things as road trips and keg beer existed 'way back in the 60's." They did?

Marc Rogers finally sends news of himself! "After Williams — went to N.Y.U. Film School with the idea of becoming a cameraman for motion pictures. The demand for this profession is limited and I have developed into a lighting technician for TV and motion picture commercials. Eventually, I hope to get back to camera work."

Walter (Spike) Riley is now a self-employed home builder. "Want me to build you an expensive house in N.J.? Recently saw **Andrea** and **Robin Whitton**. Their entire family is quite well. Had to forego the annual trek to New England this year. Maybe when I'm rich and infamous." Well, Spike, you're halfway there, in any case.

Herb Ogden is now back in New England and has returned to "his favorite profession. I am now teaching German and coaching cross-country skiing at the Gifford Middle-High School — quite a change from being a purchasing agent for the U.S. Geological Survey. Last I heard from **Dave Tower**, he was an unemployed vintner in Baden," (see above, Herb) "but things couldn't have been all bad, as he made his tape while driving to a wine-tasting in Freiburg. The tape was complete with authentic gear-shifting noises" (actually the sound of licking the bottle labels mentioned above) "and comments about wife Beeke's driving, plus rebuttals from wife."

That's all for now, folks. Those of you who sent me news should look for it in the next issue. Those of you who didn't send me news should look for it in the next issue. The rest of you should send me news.

This is the Dominant Monad here and we south, down and gone. Bye-bye. I have a CB for my VW — it allows me to get up to the speed limit.

'70 President, **Louis H. Buck**; Secretary, **Jeffrey R. Krull**, 42 Coventry Dr., Chillicothe, Ohio 45601; Agent, **W. Lawrence Hollar**

Secretary **Krull** reports: Those of my classmates who read my last notes (and fie! on the scurvy varlet who does not

your secretary ran into him at a party recently here in Minneapolis where he is now living with his wife, Jan, and two, I think, children. His star is rising meteorically at the Dayton-Hudson Corporation.

Tom Ehrlich will graduate from Episcopal Divinity School in June and should be ordained this spring. At about the same time he will marry Heidi Ferguson of Milford, N.H. In July they will move to Indianapolis where Tom will be assistant at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, and vicar at St. Stephen's-in-the-Fields, Elwood, Ind. Quite a transition in a short period of time.

John Babington is working as house counsel for General Cinema Corporation. He says he is more of a running nut now than ever before. For three years he has been putting a lot of time and energy into coaching a girls' track club, the Liberty A.C. Last fall in Miami they won the Junior Women's A.A.U. National Cross-Country Championship.

Paul Cowden has been practicing law in Mount Sterling, Ky., for the past six years. He ventures into the political arena in May when he runs for county attorney of Montgomery County. He states, "Watch out, Jimmy Carter!"

Chris Flanagan is working as an attorney for Pitney-Bowes, Inc., Stamford, Conn. He recently married Sara Jane Price, Kennett Square, Pa.

Bill Crane reports that he and Barb are into the suburban scene with daughter (Elizabeth), house in Lexington, and station wagon. Barb keeps busy with freelance graphic design work. Bill is working in Boston as a lawyer for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Jim Allen will be finishing up his residency in ophthalmology this June at the University of Rochester. Next year he will spend a year in Philadelphia as a fellow in corneal surgery.

Jeff Bowen writes that he and his wife, Hillary, have a new son, Seth Warner, born last April as Jeff was putting last touches on doctorate in educational administration at SUNY/Albany. Daughter Carrie just cleared 3 years. The Bowens continue to enjoy life in Albany where Jeff is assistant to the director of research services for the New York State School Board Association.

George Cannon is currently teaching English at Westfield State College. He is also developing an alternative vehicle which runs on sunlight, and he is, of course, therefore, into more mundane uses of solar energy as well. In March, George was a New England delegate at the U.N. for the New International Economic Order.

Jeff Eckhardt regrets he won't be able to attend the reunion but sends everyone his best. He is presently in his second year of a four-year orthopedic surgery program at U.C.L.A. and is fully enjoying it. Jeff spent three years as a Navy flight surgeon and had two peacetime cruises to Southeast Asia.

Peter Banks has settled into a permanent job in surgical pathology at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He says he often sees Bob Carpenter and finished "a good long way behind him" in a cross-country race this past winter. Their daughter Ali is 2½.

George Malnati is moving from Williamstown to Georgia. He had practiced veterinarian medicine in Williamstown since his graduation from veterinary college at Cornell in 1971. During that period he built a new hospital in North Adams. But he has now sold the practice and will begin a three-year residency in small animal surgery at the University of Georgia in Athens. His goal is to become certified by the American College of Veterinary Surgeons (five years minimum advanced training) and eventually teach. He welcomes all to visit if passing through Athens.

Don Brown announces a bulge in his family size to five. In addition to their two daughters, Don and his wife, Maureen, have a new son born in January. They have been living in Montgomery, Ala., for a year now following two terrific years in Tokyo. Don is nurturing an architecture career and looks forward to renewing friendships now a decade old.

Phil Bolton writes that in October 1973 he moved to Macon, Ga., where he worked for the local newspaper, *The Macon Telegraph*, for about 2½ years as a general assignment and police reporter. For over a year he has been covering three rural counties from one of the newspaper's bureaus and is now living in Milledgeville.

After six years in the teaching game, Gove Effinger is a student once again, working (slowly) toward a Ph.D. in math at the University of Massachusetts. He sees Bill Scott and his wife, Karen, as often as possible. Bill works for Lilly Drug Company in Indianapolis.

Bill Clendaniel is living in Concord and is practicing law in the municipal finance department of Palmer & Dodge in Boston. He was recently on loan to the Conservation Law Foundation of New England, working on two projects: 1) National Park Service program to protect the Appalachian Trail, and 2) with the Natural Resources Committee of the Massachusetts Legislature drafting a bill to provide a liability and compensation fund for coastal oil spills.

Bob Carpenter is finishing up a fellowship in ear, nose and throat surgery at the Mayo Clinic, (as noted above). He says that Andy Good '65 just left for an ob-gyn practice near Chicago. Bob says, "Contrary to popular belief, we do live in igloos in Minnesota, but only between September and June."

Rich Bernstein writes that he graduated last June from the University of Chicago's doctoral program in philosophy. While there he taught philosophy at the university and at Elmhurst College. But his efforts to find a full-time teaching job failed, and as punishment (self-inflicted),



he moved to Cambridge where he is now attending Harvard Law School.

Ron Bodinson from Overland Park, Kan., says that he has been practicing law for four years now and has enjoyed it very much. His wife, Donna, gave birth to their first child last December — Sara Grace. He sees Gordy Gee and Irv Blond from time to time.

Stu Elliott writes that their daughter, Amy Margaret, will be 20 months old by the time this is published. He coached the Avon (Conn.) H. S. freshman basketball team to a winning season and will assume the varsity girls' tennis team duties this spring (tsk, tsk). He has been involved in seminar presentations for the Connecticut Federation of Student Councils.

Warner Fletcher and his wife, Mary, had their third son, Andrew Warner, on Jan. 25, 1977. Others are Justin, 5½, and Matthew, 3. Warner is practicing law in Worcester, Mass. They live in a one-half-acre "country estate" outside of Worcester, and see Dave Rikert quite often. Dave just completed his first year at Harvard Business School. (Warner, you're another one that's got to come through with the news a little more regularly.)

Bob Healey made the news in 1974 as the first Massachusetts resident to return home from self-imposed exile following refusing induction to the draft in 1970. He returned under the pardon system developed by President Ford and performed 18 months of public service in Salem Hospital under direction of the U.S. Attorney General. Bob had been living in Nova Scotia prior to his return.

Craig Currie has been mostly practicing in Philadelphia and doing some cycling and skiing

on the side. After four years' private practice he moved to the city's D.A.'s office to get some concentrated courtroom experience and develop some expertise in criminal law. Last summer through Herculean effort he managed to return to the state bar after a year of being out of it. (I'm exhausted thinking about it.)

That's all for now. Respond generously to the next news appeal to come your way.

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Secretary Gillmore reports:

A news release tells us that Chris Owens has been named executive director of St. Paul's Old Town Restoration, "a nonprofit organization incorporated in 1966 by residents of St. Paul's Historic Hill District for the purpose of saving the urban housing stock and upgrading the quality of urban life." The release says Owens was picked "after a four-month national search during which over 130 applicants were considered." Chris will take charge of the interdisciplinary planning and action program for the restoration and improvement of the district. The release continues:

"Owens was most recently director of the department of properties and planning and staff architectural historian with the Historic Landmarks Foundation of Indiana, where his responsibilities included overseeing property restoration, maintenance and management, historical surveys and publications.

"Originally from Minneapolis, Owens holds a master's of philosophy in American studies from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., where he is currently a Ph.D. candidate.

"He was project supervisor and principal author of several publications, including the *Lower Central Canal: A Preservation Program*, and *The Indiana Historic Sites and Structures Survey: Introduction and Manual*, both for the Historic Landmarks Foundation."

Because of an annoying bout with the virus — before which the miracles of modern medical science are absolutely powerless — your ordinarily healthy secretary had neither time nor strength to write a piece on the recent class poll. Hopefully, I'll be able to write on the results in the next issue. In the interim, will all of you who have not filled out the questionnaire please do so!

A note from bridegroom-to-be Charlie Carter, who says he still has most of his hair:

"I'm literally blowing the dust off my 'Williams Alumni Relations' file, as I've been negligent in not writing in about a year. Hopefully, by this note to you, I can update you on the latest escapades: more glorious changes at one time than in any one year of my life.

"In April of '76, I took a 'leave of absence' as head professional at an indoor mid-Manhattan tennis club, and, through its owner, took on the exciting challenge of 'starting from scratch' a tennis teaching program at a resort in the Catskill Mountains (not too far from the place where during our freshman year that full bus of Williams frosh got lost after a Vassar mixer). As the resident teaching pro, with Rip Van Winkle's blessing, I was able to 'build a little empire' which had me teaching lessons literally 12 to 14 hours per day all summer and well into the fall.

"In mid-November, I 'hung up my spikes' . . . or, rather, my Tretorns, to methodically 'put out feelers' in New York and Kansas City (my home town) into career areas in which I felt there was good transferability of my private school administration and tennis industry experience. Having ruled out offers in the real estate and securities fields in both cities, I have committed myself to a what-appears-to-be-fascinating estate planning/life insurance position with the Charles

Krasne Agency of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York City, to begin in mid-February. So, all you classmates who may be having a problem or two in the conservation of all those assets that are accumulating . . . that is where I'm laying my stakes."

"My bachelor life is presently living out its 'final term,' as plans are excitedly underway for getting married to a Rumson, N.J., lass in late May in her home town . . . she is a travel counselor at American Express in New York and plans to continue working there after our honeymooning days. May I extend a sincere invite to any and all classmates who are in the area to drop by and reminisce, share a bit of our 'nuptial bliss,' and Ann's super, low-calorie, high-tasting hors d'oeuvres.

"Fortunately, my hair follicles are 1 per cent stronger than those of **Carter Harrison** and **John Oppenheimer**. I saw Carter over the holidays polishing his only trophy, which he and his partner captured in a local country club platform tennis tournament, and witnessed John, between his many cat feedings, 'truly triumphant yet still pushing hard' on the annual-giving campaign for our class."

A story in the *Bennington* (Vermont) *Banner* says: "Dr. **Mark A. Donovan** has been appointed to the staff of Putnam Memorial Hospital in Bennington, and has joined the practice of Drs. Guerrero, Christmas and Dundas in internal medicine.

"Dr. Donovan has had extensive training in oncology and . . . the newly established permanent program of chemotherapy will be under (his) supervision.

"Dr. Donovan, a native of Bennington, . . . studied medicine at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. Following graduation from medical school in 1972 he went to Honolulu, Hawaii, where he served his internship at The Queen's Medical Center. He completed a residency in internal medicine at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and a fellowship in oncology at Albany Medical College. Dr. Donovan has been a practicing physician in Albany for the past two years.

"He lives with his wife and two children at 7 Fairview Street in Bennington."

One Martha Thompson reports that "**James P. W. (Jim) Thompson** has been named lecturer in 18th- and 19th-century art at Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland."

Finally, **Azariah Bakesigaki** sends this report from the land of Idi Amin:

"I have not been writing recently because I thought you should know that I am lost. But now I have to write because I met (**Mike**) **Akisoferi Ogola** '65 for the first time in my (our) lives (January 1977). He is ambassador to Paris. We could not finish talking — Williams is too big! I may soon propose setting up a Williams Club in Kampala!

"Hey! I am looking for an ambassadorial job — anywhere. Seriously, I would like to get away for a few months and if any Williams man (woman!) has some connections with physicists, I shall send my C.V.'s."

Az's address is Department of Physics, Makerere University, Box 7062, Kampala, Uganda.

Finally, a story in the *March 7 Portland Oregonian* (thoughtfully forwarded by **Ted McMahon**, who now practices medicine in Eugene, Ore.) reports that **Jane and Spencer Beebe** are renovating a 90-year-old gingerbread Victorian house in Northwest Portland — an area which is being revitalized by similar effort of other homeowners.

"Even before they bought their 1890 remnant of Victoriana," the story began, "Spencer and Jane Beebe shared a sense of history about Northwest Portland.

"Spencer's grandmother was born on Hoyt Street," explained Mrs. Beebe as she looked out at the same avenue from the couple's new home, a gingerbread-adorned building which is approaching its 90th birthday.

"With their move there a year ago, the Beebes opted for the problems found in the city environment and committed themselves to a formidable project: transforming a dilapidated old dwelling into liveable quarters for themselves and their two sons.

"There have been adjustments, of course, to the new surroundings, but the move has not altered the course of the couple's chosen careers: his as a part of the Nature Conservancy, for which Beebe has just been appointed Northwest director; and hers as wife and mother of two energetic little boys, 3½-year-old Silas and 1-year-old Sam. . . .

"When we moved in, the houses along here had been generally vacant and I think were known as a place for bums to crash," Mrs. Beebe said. "At first, people thought they could still walk in and flop here. Some would even be rather nasty when I explained that it was now a private residence."

"Faced with the results of their home's status as a transient headquarters, the Beebes began with basics: a new roof, new plumbing and rewiring. . . .

"Beebe can now walk or bike to his office, where he oversees efforts to preserve wilderness areas in five states. Among the latest accomplishments for his nationwide conservation group has been acquisition of a wilderness area in the Sandy River Gorge — an effort which, Beebe noted with pride, has provided a six-mile stretch of wilderness within an hour's drive of the Portland metropolitan area. . . .

"The ripple effect of their renovation project has already been noted, they say, by other refurbishing efforts in the neighborhood, and an increase in owner-occupied residences is a promising sign.

"But we didn't go into this as an investment. This is our home," say the Beebes.

Adriel Bowman has been added to the "lost list," while **Martin Brutus** has been "found" at 94-12 118th Street, Richmond Hill, N.Y. **Adriel**, where are you?

'69 President, **Emmanuel Santa Donato**; Vice President, **Alan Dittrich**; Secretary, **Laurence B. McCullough**, Program in Medicine & Humanities, College of Medicine, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843; Agent, **Henry W. Comstock Jr.**

Secretary **McCullough** reports:

Greetings! Summer has begun already here; has it started where you are? Now for the news on this sunny day, complemented by abundance of wildflowers and green all about.

Tom Foster, about to finish at Harvard Law School, is also about to be married — probably will be by the time this madness appears in print — to **Dinah Siever**, fellow student in the paper chase.

Skip Thompson is now general manager of Wolfe Ford Sales, which is in Portland (Maine), as near as I can gather. Going to college must have taught us all how to write in obscure, abbreviated code. Skip and wife Margaret will be living in Cape Elizabeth, Maine, at 49 Wood Road (Zip 04107), and are looking forward to being back in Yankeeland after a six-year stint with the Ford Motor Company.

Jim Stepleton has, at last, achieved respectability [he's employed] with the firm of Husch, Eppenberger, Donohue, Elson and Cornfield in grand old St. Louis.

Bob Helms and **Alan Kelsey**, **Michael Griggs** reports, are now members of the Williams Club in the Apple — no longer big.

Christopher Hastings says that he is in "Bagdad-by-the-Bay" [I will not, for fear of my life and the obscenity laws, write down here the rest of what he said] where he is looking for work. The letter was genuine, by the way, it's just that it takes a pilot's license to operate one

of these fancy I.B.M. typing machines (a private message).

Tom Willmott wants the world to know that Buffalo is in the tropics compared to the snowfall in good ole Watertown, N.Y., this year — over 13 feet as of his writing (Jan. 31). "Hear from **Andy Lynn** and son **Matthew**. Even hear rumors from **Bob Grace** about **Keith Grimson** being in Durham finishing dissertation. Never a word from **Bill Dickey**. Hello, Pittsburgh — are you there?" Ah, for the love of grammar, Pittsburgh never existed, hence never a word.

Dorsey Lynch is about to become a father for the third time, in May, with **Tyler** (2) and **Kimberly** (4) already absorbing energies. Dorsey is now a vice president of the First Boston Corporation, a New York investment banking firm. He is in the public finance department.

Rick Whitten-Stovall is finishing medical school in Atlanta ("a large small town." Mr. Carter) and will be moving on in the fall to a psychiatry residence at Downstate Medical Center in New York City.

Marilyn Oliver, writing for **Bill Oliver** [who else, he asks] reports that all is well and busy, with three children to tend to along with Bill's new law practice. Friends and/or clients are always welcome in Neptune, N.J. Turn left after Saturn, about 250 million miles out.

Jon Storm writes about Ann Arbor, Mich.: "From paradise [Vermont] to the pits." Jon is working for the *Detroit Free Press*. He and **Kathy Pottick** (Bennington '72 and lover of names in print) share digs while she takes a Ph.D. and Jon enjoys the highs and lows of the motor city.

"**Bill Coleman** '70 (he's really in our class) was out here, doing well as a Philadelphia lawyer. **Art Lande** called the other day [did the day call back?]. He has a second record out at ECM ("The Rebusa Patrol" [I think — more code]) and is the father of a boy!"

Twain Woodruff sends greetings from Minneapolis where he is awaiting publication of "another one of my poems in a small poetry journal. I am between one-eighth and one-fourth finished with my first novel — first, that is, to get past the one-eighth stage of being." To support his writing habit, Twain works as a clerk in one of the city's food stamp centers "under the watchful eye of the U.S.D.A. My best wishes to **Pete Brough** '71, wherever he may be."

Fred Vinick writes in from the Cancer State [I guess the garden must have gone sour] that his son was born last Aug. 7, Peter Craig. Fred will be helping the Admissions Office in his area by interviewing prospective Williams students. "How many horses live in Texas and, of said number, how many voted for L.B.J.?" (I don't have to make this stuff up; you folks send it, I print it.) In the 1976 election, all of them, at least in McCullough County (which actually exists).

Kinley Reddy has left teaching, after acquiring an M.B.A. at U. Chicago. He is now in the commercial banking office of the Northern Trust Company in Chicago. Kinley sees fellow classmates in Chicago, though he doesn't say whom.

From **Fran Moriarty** (hero of the Seven Percent Solution): "What is there to report when you've just turned 30? Actually, it was anticlimactic [I can imagine]. I still have all my hair, though a random graying has appeared [courtesy of Grecian Formula], and with a good California tan the wrinkles all but disappear [sun courtesy of local spa]. I had been led to expect worse. Life as freelancer has its satisfactions [though he never says what they are]. Hearing from classmates would be welcome, and I promise **Henry Walker** this time I'll write back." Can anyone trust the word of a graying man over 30? That's the question, Horatio.

Charlie Wolcott's 8-month-old son "is already lean and lanky and learning how to wax his skis in the North Country traditions." Down here they were ebullient.

John Strauss is with **Mathy Bishop** as sales rep in the Northeast, working out of New Mil-

Roger Ruckman has been named an assistant professor in the department of pediatrics at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine in Omaha. Ruckman had been in the Army since 1973. He obtained his M.D. degree from the University of Virginia School of Medicine. Jerry Jenkins is a botanist in White Creek, N.Y. This summer, Jenkins ran a nature school out of his home for nine students who studied mushrooms, herbs, tree identification and other facets of the local flora. Jenkins also teaches natural history courses at the Center for Environmental Studies at Williams and is writing a book categorizing plants in the Williamstown area.

Daniel Sherbok is a new nonresident member of the Williams Club in New York City. I don't know what else he is doing. **M. Scott Morse**, formerly of 1157 Church St., San Francisco, has been reported missing by the Alumni Office. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Morse, including Morse himself, is urged to communicate the same to us or the Alumni Office.

The Plot Thickens Department: I received another protestation from **Bob Roesler** that he was not, in fact, the class treasurer; if he was elected he would not serve, and, in any event, he still had no idea where the money in the class treasury was. I then received a copy of a letter from **Craig Lewis '41**, Director of Alumni Relations, to **Dave Pfelzer** congratulating Pfelzer on being named the true treasurer of the class, citing as evidence some bill that had been marked "Paid by Treas. Pfelzer" and a copy of a letter from Roesler to Pfelzer saying he couldn't understand how Roesler had been named treasurer. Lewis's letter then proclaimed Pfelzer treasurer and said he was sending copies of the letter to class officers "so they'll know where the funds may be found." Another mystery solved, perhaps, though I note the letter was mailed to Pfelzer in Woodstock, Vt., when I understood Pfelzer had moved to Boston to work with **Budge Upton**. Care to clear up the confusion, Pfelzer? We have some bills to pay.

Roesler's note also reported he has bought a 100-foot lakefront parcel on Lake Champlain in Burlington, Vt., and he was going to move into the house once renovations were completed around Labor Day. He also noted he was getting to know "many attractive and fun women out there in the big world."

A prediction for those of you who are into progressive country and western music: **Jesse Winchester** is going to be a star. Dig it: go out and buy Jessie's latest album, "Nothing But a Breeze" (Bearsville BR-6968) and Emmylou Harris's album, "Luxury Liner" (Warner Bros. BS-2998), currently a big number on the billboard charts. Take them home. Place them on a table in front of you, covers up. Note both are titled across the top and have side-lighted closeups of the artists against a dark background. Flip the albums over. Note again the closeups against a dark background, album notes in white against it. Read the album credits and note Emmylou backs Jesse on two of his cuts. Note Herb Pederson backs both of them on both albums. Note Brian Aherm of Happysack Productions produced and engineered both albums and that both were mixed in the Enactron Truck. Play both albums. See which you like better. I have clippings of reviews about Jesse from several papers from Boston to San Francisco. While most of them seem to be more interested in Jesse's draft dodging, Canadian citizenship and other trappings of the sixties, some of them dwell at some length on his music, which on the whole gets meritorious comment. When he came through our town, his records sold out of the downtown stores in two days. Go buy one of his albums. He has paid his dues, does some good sounds, and is entitled to make it.

That's all I have. Sorry about blowing the mailer. We'll catch up on the news next time. But be sure its pithy.

JOHN G. MCCARTHY JR. '67 has joined Russell Reynolds Associates Inc. as vice president in the London office in charge of the firm's Middle East operations. He comes to the executive recruiting firm after 10 years in the Middle East where he founded his own Arabic communications and public relations firm in Beirut, Lebanon. He was previously the vice president of Middle East operations for an international management consultancy firm.



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Secretary **Willcox** reports:

Slim pickens! That's what I got from my last mailing. The quality is there, but the quantity is not. The culprits this time were the second quartile of the class (alphabetically), who were sent my most recent request for news. The numerical response was something less than staggering. That was even after they had been sent a pretty clever appeal, if I do say so myself.

Well, I'm looking for great things from the third quartile. That mailing will probably be in December; so, third quartile, please start now thinking about what you're going to say. By the way, for your information, effective this past June the class now pays for these mailings. Funding comes out of the modest class treasury that was collected at our Fifth Reunion. After a class passes its Tenth Reunion, it is put on a pay-as-you-go basis and the College no longer foots the bill for class activities like this. So, to amortize the costs, I need many news-filled responses. Send something today. Keep a class secretary happy.

And now the news:

Steve Hornberger writes from Cusco, Peru, that he is still engaged in research for the National Council of Churches and the Lutheran Church in America on the religious life of the Quechua peoples in Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador.

Damon Hart a year ago formed LEXICO, a computer software development and consulting firm. He says that business is good with clients all over the U.S.A. and western Europe. His wife, Louisa, teaches at American University part time and also does free-lance writing. His son Ben (age 4) is in preschool and loves it. Damon and Louisa just bought a new house about a half mile from their old one.

Bruce Kraig has joined Sun Company in Radnor, Pa., as a financial specialist. He is working in the treasury services area handling investments and special financial projects. To those who attended the party Saturday night at reunion, Bruce says, "I was at a party recently with the same great band, but it was not quite the same as the DU party."

Leonard Spencer married Susan Aldrich of Montpelier, Vt., May 7. Susan is employed by the State of Vermont, Department of Employment Security. Lenny, who received his master's degree from Clark University, is a teacher at Cabot High School and the East Montpelier Elementary School.

Bob Healey has been appointed by the Mayor of Salem, Mass., to serve as a member of the Tourist Commission until February 1980. Bob is currently an attorney-estate planning representative. He is also a member of the American and Massachusetts Bar Associations, the North Shore Health Planning Council, Historic Salem Inc., and a board member of the North Shore Catholic Charities.

Tom Haack, living in Darien, Conn., was recently appointed a vice president of the corporate finance division of Lazard Freres and Company. Tom received his M.B.A. from Stanford. He has been with the company since 1974.

David Jackson is living in Rochester, N.Y. This past July he was appointed principal of Twelve Corners Elementary School in Brighton,

N.Y. His wife, Phyllis, has her master's degree in education. They are the proud parents of a 2½-year-old daughter, Sarah Ruth.

Buddy Karelis is still at Williams (yes, gang, he graduated), starting his sixth year socratizing in the philosophy department. He says it continues to be "challenging and fun."

Lee Haynes writes that he, wife Sue and their two boys are living on an island on the Maine coast where he practices internal medicine in a small group practice. He says all is well and they hope never to move again.

Hank Grass is a psychiatrist in solo practice in Portland, Ore., where he did his residency at the university. He and his wife, Patty, live on a 100-acre farm in the country some 25 miles west of Portland. They have two children, Joshua, 6, and Laura, 2. Hank is intensely involved in competitive water skiing as well as recreational snow skiing and squash as hobbies. Patty is an accomplished cook, arts-and-crafts person, seamstress and gardener, with hopes of eventually returning to her career as a high school biology teacher after the children are older.

Hank regrets missing reunion, but the Oregon National Guard had first claim on him.

Your secretary (this is a filler) is still working for the hydraulics division of the Tonka (toy) Corporation as manager of strategic planning. I was in San Francisco in August for my annual two-week Naval Reserve stint (a real hardship tour). There I spent some enjoyable evenings with **Neil O'Donnell** and his charming, witty and intelligent wife, **Clara**.

Both attorneys in the Bay Area — Neil in San Francisco, Clara in Oakland. They recently bought a new home in San Francisco and are now happily ensconced there. They report having

Mardirossian '68 Ends Chief Resident Year; Obtains Fellowship

Jonathan Mardirossian '68 has completed his three-year training in ophthalmology at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital in New York. He was one of 14 specialists who graduated June 22. During his senior year, he was chief resident.

The new eye specialist is spending this year on a fellowship in ophthalmology, gaining further experience in the medical and surgical treatment of eye disorders. He plans to start his practice of ophthalmology in 1978.

Dr. Mardirossian graduated from Cornell University Medical College in 1972. After a year of medical internship at New York Hospital, he took a year of residency training in neurology at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in preparation for his ophthalmological training at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.