

# SECRETARY'S NOTEBOOK

Secretary Moody reports that because the number of Alumni Weeklies has been reduced to 17 per year, and because the Class is so good about sending news to him and to Bill Hewson and Curly Marsh, there are lots of interesting tidbits for which there is not always room in the column. Here are some **"Trip Clips and other Intelligence"**

**Gordon Summerfeldt**—Cruises to each of the Hawaiian islands; to Acapulco; to the Panama Canal and Fort Lauderdale. First grandchild married in Anchorage, Alaska.

**Hank Beardsley**—To England for wedding of granddaughter Annabel.

**George White**—At the Balboa Club, Mazatlan, Mexico with wife Betty and Elinor and Gardiner Green. Gardiner still pretty sharp at bridge and gin rummy.

**Bink Dannenbaum**: "Best trip we ever took by far: Kenya, Tanzania, Zimbabwe, S. Africa, including balloon ride over the animals".

A note this spring from **Bob Gwinn** in Nashville reports that **Bert Brush** and Martha have been cruising in the Adriatic and the Med.

**Burt Etherington**: Margie and I recently toured Madeira and the Canary Islands. We followed Columbus' 1493 route—his 2nd trip—to St. Thomas, St. John, Vieques, Muertos and the southern shore of Puerto Rico.

## Miscellaneous

**Warren Staebler**, from Richmond, Indiana: "...active in teaching literature...at Earlham College, but mostly volunteer teaching to groups of adults. Quakers, Catholics and Methodists founded the Adult School in 1980, classes every Tuesday. Also to a group at the Public Library currently doing Shakespeare plays. Very satisfying."

**Frank Spencer**: ...on receiving an 80th birthday card from Regional Chairman Reese Harris.

"Pleasantly surprised to find the old cow looking after her octogenarian progeny so well; passed the barrier in reasonably good health, and what isn't good is manageable."

A photo in the Trenton Times shows **Joe Ferrer** and his co-star George S. Irving who are appearing in a revival of "Fanny" at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Milburn, N. J.

From **Dave Moulton** in Charleston, R.I.: "Not as spry as in '33, but after 52 years of M-S what can I expect! Still do volunteer work at the Town Hall three days a week (9 to 4). Hope to go to Seattle via Glacier National Park, then San Francisco and home via Denver in a handicap room on Amtrak."

**Soapy Williams** remembered: Last year we received a 76 page scrapbook of clippings from all over, eulogizing Soapy. Some samples: Headlines such as "A GIANT HAS FALLEN"; "MICHIGAN LOSES POLITICAL GIANT"; "SOAPY WILLIAMS WILL BE MISSED". Other comments: "Local friends recall Williams with fondness"; and "Local judges recall Soapy as charismatic leader". A piece from "Inside Michigan Politics" quotes classmate Fred Prince (described as retired Bendix executive and assistant to the Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan), who was also Soapy's classmate at Salisbury School, "He got me through Latin. He could read Virgil better than most people read English".

From a Free Press columnist: "Reporters have dug back through history trying to find something nasty Soapy might have said about a political opponent, to no avail. How many politicians do you know that you could say that about? He turned the other cheek, or rose above it...an interesting legacy".

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From the April 3, 1990 Philadelphia Inquirer obit: "**George Strawbridge**, 80, Stockbroker, avid golfer, . . . was a slim dapper man, known for his immaculate dress and immense charm in the corporate board room at Janney, Montgomery Scott, Inc., where he was a senior vice-president and director. 'He was one of the finest gentlemen I ever knew,' said Norman Wilde, president of the firm. 'He was the embodiment of what everybody else would like to be . . . probably the most popular person we have had in this office' . . . .

"On weekends, Mr. Strawbridge, a former amateur steeplechase rider, was usually out golfing. And when he wasn't, he could be found behind the wheel of his green John Deere tractor, wearing a green John Deere baseball cap as he mowed his lawn. He had a thing for lawnmowers. 'He loved them,' his son said, 'he loved to mow and get things tidy'. And when his tractor broke down, Mr. Strawbridge took particular delight in fixing it himself.

" 'He had endless charm and endless humor', said his son George, Jr. 'At home, he was the consummate gentleman, always considerate, patient and polite, and just so thoughtful.' "

### Class of 1933 scholarships

As a follow-up to the recent article in the weekly, the following are the five students receiving aid from the Class scholarship fund in the current year, a total of \$44,906. The principal of this fund has now grown to nearly \$1,200,000 (from the original \$100,200).

Patrick A. Arensdorf	'90
Robert J. Fedder	'91
Yi Han	'93
Suein L. Wang	'90
Yun Kyong Kwon	'91

An additional 47 students receive aid from '33 related scholarship funds, 40 of which are from Tony Nichol's bequest. Herewith some excerpts from letters received from three of '33's five scholarship students:

From Robert Fedder (grandson of classmate Don Lynch, a physician in Trenton, who died in 1960): "Receiving a 1933 scholarship was very special for me and my family. I feel that I share a part of my grandfather's and 1933's Princeton experience. I hope that the Class can share part of mine. I am a junior in the Economics Department, with special interests in environmental policy. . . Have played varsity baseball for three years. . . a right handed pitcher. . . have hopes to play professional ball. . . belong to the merged Dial and Cannon Club. . . My thanks to the Class of 1933.

From Yun Kyong Kwon: "Thank you very much. . . I greatly value the education I am getting. . . am studying molecular biology and hope to become a doctor. I hope to return all that Princeton has done for me when I am financially able".

From Yi Han: "I greatly appreciate your generous help. After what has happened to other students in China, I know that I am very lucky. I love Princeton, people are very nice, professors are excellent scholars. I like this quiet small town. I like the squirrels running up and down. . .".

The two other scholarship holders are from Hawaii:

Patrick A. Arensdorf, a biology student who is active in set design and lighting for the Triangle and Theatre Intime, in Student Advertising and the Graphics Agency; and Suein L. Hwang, who is enrolled in the Woodrow Wilson School, likes tennis, jogging and aerobics, and is involved in Business Today Magazine as Associate Editor, in Whig Clio, Korean Students Association, and piano.