

## EDITORIAL

Once again we have succeeded in assembling some interesting stories about the lives of classmates many of us may have lost track of. There are still many of you out there. You know who you are and we can only repeat that this kind of reminiscing is not only good fun but good for you. Read, in this issue, Josh Billings' piece on Memory and Curly Marsh's Haiku poem, on using your brain in order to keep it functioning, and you'll see what we mean. Your efforts will also be most appreciated by your children and grandchildren, who would like to know and pass on to their descendants some information about what the old man did.

With your input, you can be a part of the Class history, which the Summer Newsletter has become. Don't be bashful.

*We have the following greeting from our new President:*

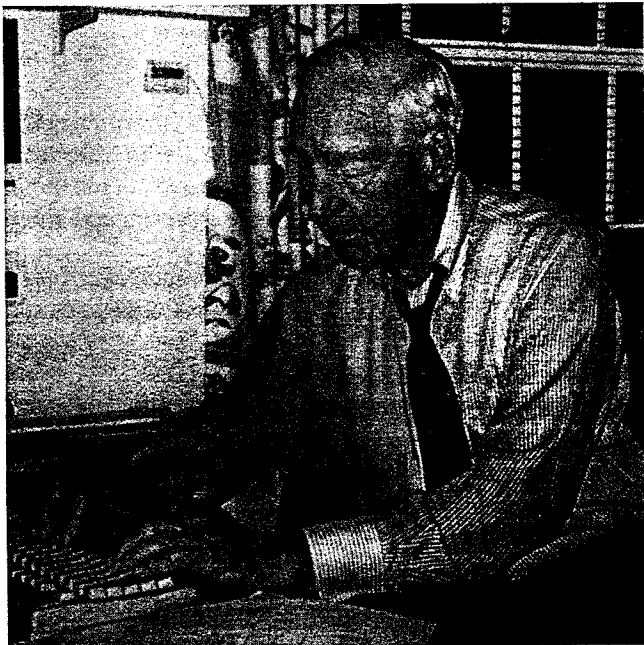
"Dear Classmates and Associates:

"Our Editor-in-Chief tells me that as your new class President I am expected to say something inspiring, useful, comforting, challenging, uplifting, and down to earth.

"In my other hat as class agent I phoned all the long-time Annual Givers who hadn't given by last June 20th. One of our classmates sent in a check and wrote me describing his blindness, deafness, arteriosclerosis, and several other serious problems. He then commented, 'Otherwise, I'm just great.'

"While I suspect that his remark was intended as 90% irony, my advice to him and to anyone who is over 80 who needs advice (and will take it) is: Emphasize the OTHERWISE.

Cheers!  
Curly Marsh"



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