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Yale University. Class of 1938 reunion. 1988.

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Yale University

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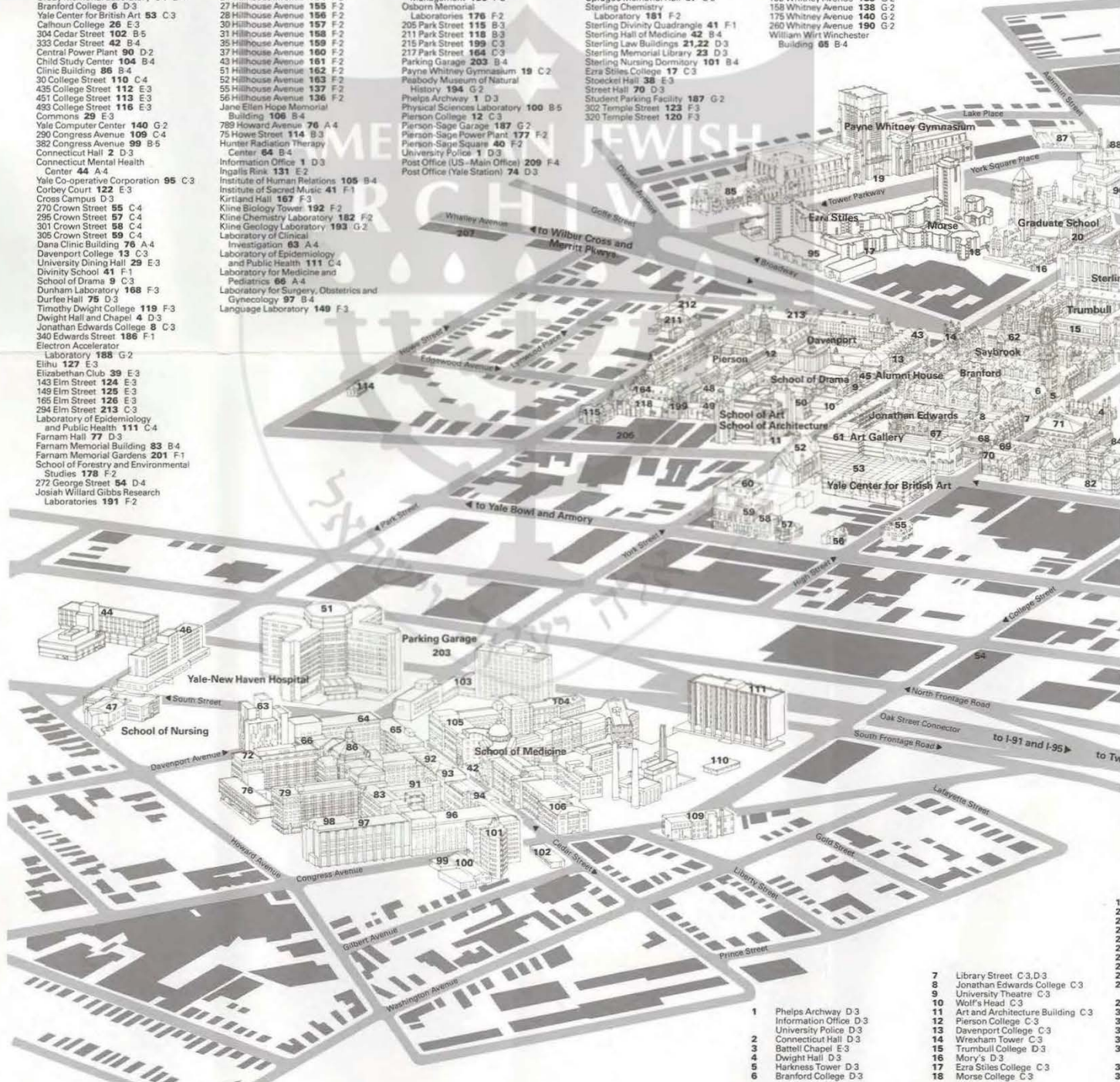
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Wolf's Head 10 C3
Woodbridge Hall 31 E3
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Wright Memorial Hall 73 D3
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YAF

Yale Alumni Fund
P.O. Box 1890
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Yalegram



18 July 1988

To: 1938 50th Reunion Class Gift Committee

Oh, somewhere in this favored land
the sun is shining bright;
The band is playing somewhere,
and somewhere hearts are light,
and somewhere men are laughing,
and little children shout;
and there's wondrous joy in '38 -
for 4 million* came about.

"We did it"

Thank you very much

Clint

* \$ 4,055,436.99

see page 4

Class of 1938 50th Reunion

Special Report

July 1988

There was much more to tell about our 50th Reunion than could be compressed into the limited space allotted to us by the Yale Alumni Magazine. Hence, this addendum - to cover more fully the memorable events of last June 2-5.

First, a few words of praise for the incredible quality of food and service put on by the Silliman staff as well as for the Yale undergraduate staff, headed by Head Clerk Eric Wallen and Assistant Head Clerk John Feldman, which ably manned our reunion headquarters. We were cheerfully greeted at the main portal entrance, assisted with our luggage and miscellaneous paraphernalia, and if domiciled in Silliman - escorted to our rooms! We had thought that courtesy and treatment such as this belonged to another era. In any event, it made for a pleasing introduction. There were a few glitches to be sure. Bob Smith found no light bulbs in his room and a few of us experienced unexpected encounters as a result of Co-Ed dormitory living--but on the whole there were few complaints.

Henry Miller, our permanent (Heaven help us) Reunion Costume Chairman, had been tactfully restrained by your more conservative reunion committee members with the result that we were tastefully attired, much as we had been at our 45th (hat and badge for men; hat and tote bag for ladies - at least these were the identifying accessories). Henry, incidentally, was honored at our class dinner with the award of a special jacket (such as one might wear in a rendering plant) sent by Federal Express from Schmiddy Schmidlap out of Pitchfork, Wyoming. Henry wore it proudly.

Our class attendance figure of 215 has already been reported in an earlier column. Measured against our best estimate of the number of living classmates, our rate of return was close to 45% - in about the same ballpark as the classes of '36 and '37, which incidentally were notably larger. It is also worthy of mention that the Engineer R.O.T.C. (last class at Yale) had six officers commissioned June 15, 1938: Foskett, Hall, King, Neumunz, Scott and Zweig -- all made it back! The Electrical Engineering class has six living graduates; Abbe, King, Lovejoy, Parsons, Zahn and Zweig -- all made it back! As Hal King commented in reporting these 100% ers, "it was great to be a part of these groups at a great reunion." Taken as a whole, we looked remarkably fit and some, like Dave Hartley, might even have passed as undergraduates of a half century ago.

We had music -- Baker's Dozen, Dixie-land music, music and dancing to

Eddie Drew's band, the '88 Whim 'n Rhythm undergraduate singers, and our own slightly rusty but still effective 1938 Whiffs, augmented, we are told, by the forceful impressment of some former Glee Club members. And then there was our own dependable, indefatigable, and gifted Gladys Abbe who played those old familiar tunes as long as anyone could or would sing.

We had culture. Sperie and Nikki Perakos had arranged for Professor John Ostrom and artist Rudy Zallinger to meet with us for cocktails at the Hall of Dinosaurs in the Peabody Museum. He told us about a strange little prehistoric animal, now named Deinonychus, the terrible claw, which in the time of the dinosaurs had been a most effective killing machine. It was also Sperie who had thoughtfully arranged for video display of football highlights of our college years as well as film strips of our 25th reunion. The Association of Yale Alumni had published a wide assortment of scheduled events open to all reunion classes, and many of us in particular elected to attend the Presidential Panel and were impressed with how informed and articulate were its members. We came away with the feeling that the University was in excellent hands.

Burt MacLean led our class memorial service in a moving tribute to all of our departed classmates and Ev Hosley read the names of those 77 who had died since our last Reunion.

Our own class panel, moderated by Al Hessberg, provided some startling revelations. While Bill Proxmire gave instances of his "Golden Fleece" awards and John Ecklund evaluated the performance of Yale College presidents of our time, Alec Hixon confessed to being born of "rich but humble parents," and Sarge Shriver cautioned never to follow your own instincts -- "it's better to be lucky than smart." Did you know why Sarge was hired to run the Peace Corps? "It will be easier to fire a relative," explained JFK!

Tennis winners at the outing at the Owenego Inn were Jack Kayser over Sperie Perakos for first and second place, determined finally by the toss of a coin; for the ladies, it was Barbara Kayser with Katie Smith (guest of Woody Perkins) taking second honors. The tennis, incidentally, attracted 25 participants. Tommy Thompson and his wife, Liz, did their usual fine job of handling this event. Jim Binger received a special prize of two tennis balls - not for winning, but for losing with lots of style.

The cool evenings, unusual for this time of year, had the effect of imposing an early curfew and the deepening chill under the big tent caused many to seek the comfort of warm beds or cozier surroundings. One happy consequence was fewer bleary-eyed breakfasters on the mornings following.

Our class dinner, the high point of any reunion gathering, was held under the big tent in Silliman Court. Table decorations were arranged by Maria Miller. Honored guests included: Prof. Elias and Annie Clark (Elias was our speaker of the evening); Mary Helen Goldsmith, Master of Silliman College, and her husband Timothy; Tom McCance and Elizabeth Alling, both of whom had been of such assistance to us from the office of the Yale Alumni Fund. One

other special guest who was with us briefly during the evening was Judy Moore from A.Y.A. Judy had carefully guided our reunion committee through the various steps and pitfalls of reunion planning. Her wise counsel and support was always cheerfully given and gratefully received. (It was Judy, incidentally, who had been heard to comment, in a slightly unguarded moment, that she had never worked with "a more laid-back" reunion committee than ours)!

Dave Colwell pronounced a moving and meaningful invocation, particularly giving thanks "for this time together," after which Clint Childs took over as master of ceremonies. Clint kept events moving well. When Jim Gillies was introduced he received a well-earned ovation. Jim paid thoughtful tribute to the members of his reunion committee, each of whom had functioned efficiently in his or her specific area of responsibility. He also read a friendly exchange of greetings with Harvard's class of 1938, also reuniting on this same weekend.

There were a few special prizes offered by George Woodland. Frank Werneken received some old beat-up golf balls to make up for the many he had lost. "With these," commented George compassionately, "you won't care." Fen Seton was awarded a 10th reunion shirt for looking most like his class picture. "With his white beard, no one can tell what he really looks like," explained Woodland, "so he wins by default."

It was Frank Geer who had said at our 25th reunion: "Classmates - you haven't changed a bit, but you're all married to middle-aged women!" In receiving his award "for bravery in the face of possible mortal danger or at least a fat lip," Frank managed to turn things around by asking this time why it seemed that all his classmates were married to younger women.

And so it went. There were raffle prizes too - 36 of them, ranging from a treasured piece of a Yale-Harvard goal post (Yale 14 Harvard 0 - Nov. 24th 1934), won by Vic Hugo (who has since given it to Mory's), to a seven-day Bermuda cruise, won by Bill Orthwein. Who would have guessed that Dick Dilworth would have been the lucky raffle winner of an overnight stay at The Yale Club in New York? Who could have needed it more! Fen Seton dispensed the major raffle prizes with humor and aplomb while the rest of the raffle prizes were posted for later pick-up.

The address by Elias Clark, Yale '43, is printed separately and was well received, but his anecdote about attempting to enforce coat and tie for dining attire in the 60's was particularly appreciated by the class.

It was a real tribute to the fine efforts by Clint Frank, Dotty Castle, Jack Wilson, George Weiler, and all the class agents when our splendid gift of \$3,700,000 to Yale was announced and gratefully accepted by President Benno Schmidt. When the Alumni Fund books officially closed in early July, Yale's smallest class of the depression years (we had been Yale's smallest entering class since 1924) became one of Yale's most generous classes in recent memory. Our 50th Reunion gift to Yale then totalled \$4,055,436. Thanks for this major achievement is due to a very special effort by a number of loyal and enthusiastic classmates after Reunion.

When Sunday dawned we became aware of the fire that had destroyed the shanty town opposite Woodbridge Hall which had been erected to protest the University's investment policy as it related to South Africa. It was with relief that we learned that the arsonist belonged to another class.

Rabbi Herbert Friedman's sermon at the Ecumenical Service in Battel Chapel on Sunday was to the point and well received. It elicited many splendid comments and was a credit both to him and to our class. The buffet luncheon at Silliman which closed our reunion was a more intimate affair since by this time only a few of us remained. It was a time to relax, to reminisce, and to savor the fleeting remnants of a great reunion.

Meanwhile, enthusiastic comments have been pouring in. Dave Colwell thought it was "a very fine reunion", that Jim Gillies "did an outstanding job" - and commended Hos for his "general good management and good sense and good humor" - to all of which we wholeheartedly agree. Larry White expressed appreciation for "the warm and friendly atmosphere that prevailed," and referred to a "memorable super week-end." Don Wilhelm, who won the long distance cup, writing from Cambridge, England, "thought that ours was a splendid reunion" and expressed particular pleasure in becoming acquainted or reacquainted with so many of his classmates. Bob Smith and Paul Foskett called our 50th "a great reunion" and both are already looking forward to 1993! Frank Geer and Fen Seton called it "memorable," while Carroll Davis artfully suggested that Hosley and Gillies "are Worthy Keepers of the Flame." Perhaps the most revealing, however, was the following comment from Andy Bato in a recent letter to Hos. "When we were talking about what made our class different or special, you were saying esprit de corps and I was trying out camaraderie. Not bad, but maybe the best word is chemistry. Whichever you choose, it was a great experience, thanks in large part to everyone's great staff work, our Saturday panel, and the smooth running of our business meeting. Never let work stand in the way of pleasure!"

And so we close the books on our 50th Reunion. See you all in 1993!

David C. Sargent
Corresponding Secretary

Invocation
Delivered at Class Dinner
June 4, 1988
by
David G. Colwell

Almighty God, we pause briefly to bow before you. This morning we shed a tear for those of our number who have passed over, and we have been freshly faced with our own mortality. We are those, Lord God, who have lived the fifty years since we descended upon an uncertain world which would soon explode. Now on this occasion, we give thanks for friends of long standing and for those gone from our sight who live only in memory; we give thanks for this University which has influenced ways we have walked and the purposes we have served; we thank you for our nation which so needs our best efforts toward peace and justice; we thank you for our families who have supported us along the way; and we thank you for this time together. Now give us continued joy as we break bread together.

Amen.



Class of 1938 - 50th Reunion

Professor Elias Clark's (Yale '43)
Remarks at our Class Dinner 6/4/88

It's the custom to have an outside speaker at a reunion dinner. I haven't the foggiest idea when the custom originated but over the years reunion schedules have accumulated all sorts of rituals that persist when common sense suggests they might best be dropped. For good or ill, I'm here and honored to be so. I have figured out the function I'm supposed to perform - I'm to remind you why you are sitting in the damp chill of the Silliman courtyard, when all 350 of you might be socializing at some warm location with luxurious accommodations and with golf, tennis, swimming and the other amenities readily available.

If I fail to rekindle your emotional ties to the University or otherwise bomb, blame Ev Hosley - he is the one who invited me. I think he was feeling sorry for me - over the years I have lost to him in such a variety of games and sports that I think he saw this as a gesture to build up my self-esteem. Thanks alot Hos.

Twenty-five years ago this weekend you assembled here in Silliman for your twenty-fifth reunion. And those of you who are bold enough to be living in the student rooms are undoubtedly muttering "yes, and you would think someone would have cleaned them in the interim".

I would like to reflect on events that have occurred during that interim, some of which have caused pain to a number of the University's best friends. My format will be anecdotal, but first I must give a bit of background about being a Master of an undergraduate college.

Your reunion was an important occasion for Annie and me. We had moved into the Silliman Master's House the September before and so you were our first of 19 reunions, and the first is always the most memorable. When Whit Griswold asked me if I would be willing to become a Master, I had initial doubts. I taught law students and the Colleges were for undergraduates. At the time, we were living in a smallish house in suburbia with a large family of small children and two bathrooms. The Silliman Master's House has 12 bathrooms and on such mundane factors major decisions are made. But it was a decision I was never to regret. In truth, I found it a job full of rewards and one for which I felt guilty being paid.

I discovered that the responsibilities of a Master had changed since my time in College. We had looked at the Masters with respect but they were for most of us remote figures, accessible infrequently at Sunday teas. By the sixties, the Colleges had for those students who were not on varsity teams or engaged in a campus-wide activity such as the News or Glee Club become the focus of their social, athletic, extra-curricular and to some extent intellectual lives, and the Masters were and, with the College Deans still are, actively involved in the planning, implementing and financing

of all those activities. As a consequence the position offers a rare and precious opportunity, not open on such a grand scale to the teacher who lectures and has contact with only a handful of students, to be in daily contact with many generations of undergraduates. During my years in the College, which were tumultuous years, changes occurred in hair style, clothes, rhetoric, taste in music, social relationships, and outlook on life but, through it all, the essential character of the students remained steadfast. With very few exceptions, they were throughout my tenure immensely talented, caring, fun, and above all thoroughly decent.

As you can detect from my tone, a Master is an optimist, one who has the ability to see good when others see disaster. For instance, that's not dirt and disorder in your rooms. That is evidence of how much the students love their Yale home. They won't vacate their rooms until a minute or two before you arrive leaving the cleaning crews insufficient time to do their jobs.

None among us 25 years ago, optimist or not, could have predicted the changes that were to take place in the next decade. But the portents were there if we had only known how to read them.

Some changes seemed symbolically significant at the time but in reality lacked substance and were only a reflection of changing tastes. We had a rule that students must wear coats and ties in the dining rooms. By 1965, the Yale dining halls were about the only places left in the country where large groups of young men under 21 congregated so attired. I knew that basic support for the rule had eroded when the Head Waitress called and stammered in rage - "he's gone and done it". I needed no identification to know that she was referring to a well known gad fly around the college who loved to play tricks on this wonderfully kind but terribly rigid lady. He had arrived at the dining hall in literal compliance (a coat and tie) and scarcely anything else. That spring was long and hot and the rule was waived. In the fall "neat attire" was the requirement.

Coeducation didn't just happen in 1968. The concept had been suggested for consideration over a decade before by a blue-ribbon committee appointed by Whit Griswold to examine the organization of Yale College. While the trustees were slow to respond, the students made it known that they were ready. Many who came to Yale after the War had graduated from coed schools and their entire educational experience had been with girls. Their attitude was - "hey, what's all this segregation of the sexes. They aren't any different from us". The prep school graduates were quick to cast off the shackles of monasticism and join the chorus. Step one was an inevitable consequence of this new attitude. If there were no girls on the campus, then they must be imported and the institution known as the mixer was created. The social chairman of Silliman would call his counterpart at Smith, Connecticut College, Holyoke, Vassar, etc. And they would arrange a bus to transport several hundred of their students to New Haven. The boys supplied the common room, the band, and the beer. The pairing off was less painful than one might think - again the students were quite relaxed about the process. They were not pairing off for life, although of course some of them did, but they were only to be friends for the evening. These events were quite successful. The

music was deafening, the electric guitar had just been invented, but that seemed a small price to pay to keep peace on the reservation. A logistical problem developed when all 12 colleges had a mixer on the same night. Girls and bands were in short supply, and the competition for them became fierce. One Saturday night I came across a distraught Silliman social chairman. It seems that his contact at Conn. College had called to report that the buses had never shown and that they were not coming. "What am I going to tell 200 eager men waiting in the Common Room?" Later Annie and I checked in at the dance and all seemed normal. I asked him how he had pulled it off. "I got lucky. I went out on College Street where two buses had stopped. The lead driver asked 'Hey Mac where is Trumbull College'? My answer was obvious."

It seems like a natural progression from these Friday and Saturday night dances to exchange programs and visits and finally to the arrival of a handful of transfer students, followed the next year by the admission of women to the freshmen class. No one on the campus questions this decision today. There really is no educational or moral basis for excluding people from a program for which they are qualified, and, of course, the program itself suffers if it is deprived of access to half the talent pool.

There were a variety of other issues and controversies that swirled around the campus in the late sixties and early seventies that caused concern to many alumni such as the anti-war movement, the emergence of black nationalism and of student radicalism, to name but a few. It was then and still is unfair to blame these events on the universities. Here and throughout the country we were but a microcosm of the large society. Actually, Yale College emerged from those turbulent years without a record of violence such as occurred at Columbia, Cornell, Harvard and elsewhere. I attribute this fact to the college system in which a close relationship between the administration and students was and is the norm. At Christmas 1969, the four or five principal leaders of the SDS came to Christmas dinner at the Master's House. That is not the stuff from which threatening revolutions emerge.

Mistakes were made. In retrospect, many of us regret that there is no ROTC program on the campus today, but the overall record is one of a highly complex institution meeting the challenges and emerging stronger for them.

I may have dealt too long on old issues to which all are now reconciled. As I talk with friends from the thirties and forties I find an immense reservoir of good will toward the University. When an occasional note of concern arises, it doesn't focus so much on specific issues as on a more diffused malaise sometimes expressed in the form of a question "yes I know it's a great place, but isn't Yale's role in American society diminished. When I was in College the Yale-Harvard football game and boat race rated not only top headlines on the sports page but also was frequently featured on the front page."

In terms of numbers, this is undeniably true. In 1900 Yale's percentage of the total enrollment in institutions of higher learning was 1.13%. If we were to maintain that percentage of the market today our student population would be 125,000. It is also undeniably true, even putting fundamental philosophical differences to one side, that an undergraduate population of

5,000 cannot compete in football and basketball with an institution of 40,000. But by every qualitative index Yale's role remains undiminished. Thus in terms of representation in the boardrooms, politics, distinguished faculties, and arts and letters Yale has few rivals in the competition for top rankings.

Yale College has remained preeminent in the face of change because it has held constant to four basic principles.

1. The academic program is firmly rooted upon a liberal arts foundation. Students read, analyze, and expound upon the learning of the ages as well as on the best expressions of contemporary thought, they are trained to think for themselves and to go on educating themselves for the rest of their lives. This is not to denigrate professional or vocational training but only to recognize that programs for a specific profession are best received and utilized by the person who has been liberally educated. Nor is any exclusion of the sciences, physical or social, to be implied from the term liberal arts. Rather the proper curriculum seeks a balance among the humanities and the physical and social sciences. Yale College now requires that each student meet distributional requirements and thus receive an appropriate grounding in all three disciplines, as well as mastering at least one foreign language.

2. The maintenance of an outstanding faculty composed of people who can inspire in the classroom and excel as creative scholars. In this regard, the College profits beyond measure by being a part of a large University presenting an array of opportunities for contact with a variety of disciplines. Two corollary principles are also important - the highest possible ratio of teachers to students must be maintained in order that education, which is fundamentally a two-way process, will never descend to mass production, and each member of the faculty of arts and sciences must be expected to teach an undergraduate course and to be available to undergraduates.

3. Recognition that there is much to be learned outside of the classroom and that therefore high priority must be accorded to programs of instruction and facilities for athletics, drama, music, creative writing and the arts. Excellence in these areas is to be prized along with academic achievement. I might add parenthetically that all is alive and well in these areas.

4. Finally, the residential college principle is to be cherished as the most powerful ally to formal education. The colleges offer opportunities, bounded only by the limits of student ingenuity, for interchange with the faculty, for the development of innovative seminars, for participation in the entire range of athletic and extracurricular activities available on the varsity level but open to all, whatever their level of skill and past experience, and for the formation of enduring friendships which are so essential to the college experience.

These principles are not new. They were the guiding principles in 1938 and they will be in 2038. Were you to return as a freshman in the Fall you would discover that the essential character of Yale College has not changed. You would say, as do your modern-day counterparts, "this is the best there is."

Secretary

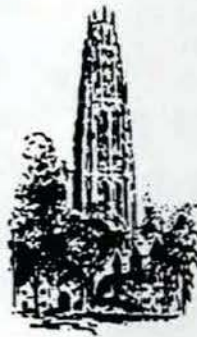
H. Everton Hosley, Jr.
P.O. Box 9633
New Haven, Conn. 06535

Treasurer

Henry S. Noble
P.O. Box 1208
New Canaan, Conn. 06840

Corresponding Secretary

David C. Sargent
31 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06119



Class of 1938 • Yale University

July 13, 1988

Mr. Benno Schmidt
President
Yale University
Woodbridge Hall
New Haven, CT 06520

Dear Benno:

I am writing you this note to convey the very special thanks of the Class of 1938 for the fine hospitality of the University during our extraordinarily successful 50th Reunion in June. We were a happy group who thoroughly enjoyed all the programs that were offered.

The Class unanimously agreed that the "price was right" for this Reunion, and I'm sure this helped to inspire us to close the gap of our 50th Reunion Alumni Fund Gift from \$3.7 million to exceed our \$4 million goal!

You should know that the staff of the AYA were most cooperative in helping us to put our Reunion plans together and seeing that they were carried out. We enjoyed the hospitality of Silliman with delicious food provided by the University Dining Halls. The Alumni Fund office in every way was most supportive of our committee's fund raising efforts. We very much appreciated your visit and remarks at our Class Dinner. Our Class is already talking about our 55th!

We wish you continued success in all the important projects you have for the University.

Sincerely,

H. Everton Hosley, Jr.
Secretary

HEH:kr

cc: Tom McCance
Eustace Theodore

Secretary

H. Everton Hosley, Jr.
P.O. Box 9633
New Haven, Conn. 06535

Treasurer

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P.O. Box 1208
New Canaan, Conn. 06840

Corresponding Secretary

David C. Sargent
31 Walbridge Road
West Hartford, Conn. 06119



Class of 1938 • Yale University

July 18, 1988

TO: THE CLASS OF '38

FROM: EV HOSLEY, CLASS SECRETARY

SUBJECT: VIDEOTAPE OF OUR 50TH REUNION - JUNE 2-5, 1988

Bill Kreb's daughter, Stephanie, an experienced camera person, producer, and editor came to our 50th Reunion at Bill's suggestion and voluntarily videotaped most of our class activities including our own Class Panel, our outing, and class dinners. As many of you have expressed interest, I asked her to send a proposal covering the cost of editing and producing 100-200 video tapes that could be made available to classmates and used on VCR equipment.

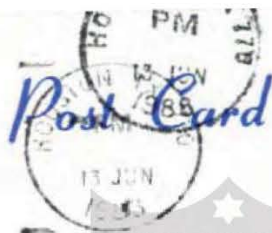
Sperie Perakos, Jim Gillies, our Class Treasurer Hank Noble, and I have reviewed her proposal which involves a total cost of \$15,000 for an edited 1 hour high quality video tape with 100 or more copies. I am sending this report to find out how many classmates would be interested in buying a video tape. Please fill in the form below and return to me at the above address. The finished tapes, hopefully, would be available in the late fall. Based on the results of this survey, we will make a decision as to whether to proceed. As some invasion of our class treasury may be involved, we need to have a good estimate of how many to order for the class.

_____ I would like a video tape on Reunion and I am willing
to pay _____ \$50 or _____ \$75 for a tape.

_____ Please reserve _____ tapes for me.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____



AMERICAN JEWISH
ARCHIVES

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
500 East 77th St
apt 2519
NY, NY 10162

PETER C. MAFFITT 2001 KIRBY DR. SUITE 1007 HOUSTON, TEXAS 77019

Dear Rabbi Friedman,

June 13, 1988

your sermon at the June 5th
Remembrance service at Battell
Chapel was excellent.

We have a deceased classmate
whose parents have never accepted
their son's death. May I have a copy
of your sermon to send them.

Yours, Peter Maffitt 1463

Schmidt

creative tensions
in education

6/4/88

Concentration vs. breadth
tradition vs. change
core curriculum vs. choice
faculty vs. student domination

1. introduce all students to the great
revolutions in sciences
2. strengthen interdisip. courses to counteract
specialization.
3. above all, to
give attention to great values which
underlie education - the full life which
lies beyond the curriculum, i.e. arts,
athletics, social concerns

Sidney Altman
Prof. Biology - Dean of College

My main concern is curriculum, which depends on faculty. Constant review

Year ago, faculty readjustment of curricula:
~~Large shift.~~

- 1) no AP credit from high school to cover distributional requirement at college.
- 2) Stricter requirements for honors
- 3) Teaching of undergraduates by senior faculty
- 4) Science & math tutors in residential colleges
for individual work is new project, follow
the example of placing writing tutors in colleges.

Quality, energy, diversity

Margaret Dahl
Director - Admissions

78 9337 applicants
92 12796 "

(taking 1300) 45% women

60% public schools

30% private schools

6 parochial
4 misc.

legacies - 20%

minority 22%

SAT 670 - verbal
700 math

40% of student body works systematically
in community service

interest in athletics never been higher

musical energy high - many colleges

have choirs, quartets, etc.

1988 graduates going to:

30% Profession

40-50 Business

15-20 - Grad. School

Michael Cook
Prof. of English

1. Composition is a basic staple in the English Dept. Expository writing goes from freshman to grad. school
2. Amplified outreach to literature in other continents. This is in addition to the canon of Milton, etc.
3. Status of minorities on campus - They don't go into the learned professions, unfortunately. Otherwise, the status of minorities is stable.

Robin Winks
Prof. of History
Master of Berkeley - Chair of Masters

As Chair of Masters I
deal with physical plant
Bad news - Rise in fraternities, ethnic-
related clubs, exclusive rooming
patterns. Masters react vs. these trends
Faculty, as fellows of colleges,
can exercise influence on students
outside classroom.

SABATINO SOFIA Space Program

6/4/88

after 25 years of Space Program

1. Built Saturn 5 - sent payloads into orbit and Moon landing
2. Survey of most planets - Viking flights to Mars
3. Observations of earth from space
weather
natural resources
4. new scientific areas + technologies

1985 - Yale Center for Solar + Space Research
modest

Difficulties in US space program are
temporary
Other countries (not only Russia) are
in space

Programs of Future

Astronomy + Astrophysics

COBE (89) - background of big bang
Hubble (89) - telescope
ASTRO (89-91) - Comet Halley
GR O (90) - Gamma Ray Observatory
EUVE (91) -
AXAF (mid 90's)

Solar System

Magellan	89	Venus
Galileo	89	Jupiter
Mars Observer	92	
CREF	(mid 90's)	
CASSINI	(" ")	

Space Physics
CROSS (80)
Telnet Satellite

Earth Sciences
Space Studies & Lab
TSpex-Poseidon (91) - with France

US no longer dominant

ESA - European Space Agency

Europe

- Arienne (shuttle)

Japan

(possible shuttle)

Russia

Mars - manned mission (94)

US should join with Russia

But US has no choice
except to compete

1. To maintain political power, we must maintain technology
2. Problems to be tackled

○ Zone

Greenhouse CO₂ effect
man-made environmental perturbations

3. Defense

What are we Doing at Yale?

1. Study solar interior ^{MHD}
Sun is magne^{to}-hydrodynamics lab
Sun causes climate changes
affects communication
" Safety of man in space
2. Building the solar disk sextant, to
measure changes in sun

Yale could have a
great future, if the
university wishes to get into
big science.

Yale University

Office of the Chaplain
P.O. Box 19A Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut 06520-8020

Campus address:
13-14 Dwight Hall
67 High Street
Telephone:
203 432-1128

June 7, 1988

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
500 East 77th St. Apt. 2519
New York, New York 10162

Dear Rabbi Friedman:

This note is to thank you for taking part in the Service of Remembrance at Battell Chapel on Sunday. I know that your helpful message was appreciated by those at the service.

Thank you again for sharing with us. I appreciated the opportunity to meet you.

Sincerely,



Harry B. Adams



YALE UNIVERSITY

AN INTERFAITH SERVICE
OF REMEMBRANCE



JUNE FIFTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-EIGHT
AND OF YALE UNIVERSITY
THE TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR

BATTELL CHAPEL

THE SERVICE

PRELUDE *Psalm Prelude (inspired by Psalm 34:6)*
Two Epigrams

Herbert Howells, 1892–1983
Zoltan Kodaly, 1882–1967

(*Thomas Murray, Associate University Organist*)

WORDS OF BEGINNING

Rabbi James E. Ponet '68
Jewish Chaplain

THE INVOCATION

The Reverend Harry B. Adams '47
University Chaplain

The Lord be with you.

(*All*) And also with you.

Let us pray.

(Prayer of Invocation)

(*All*) Amen.

HYMN NO. 122 "Thy Praise Alone, O Lord" (*Psalm 65*)

PSALM 46 (Read Responsively) (*Standing*)

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

(*All*) Therefore we will not fear, though the earth be moved,
and though the mountains be toppled into the depths of the sea;

Though its waters rage and foam, and though the mountains tremble at its tumult.

(*All*) The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our stronghold.

There is a river whose streams make glad the city of God, the holy habitation of the Most High.

(*All*) God is in the midst of her; she shall not be moved;
God shall help her at the break of day.

The nations make much ado, and the kingdoms are shaken; God has spoken, and the earth shall melt away.

(*All*) The Lord of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our stronghold.

Come now and look upon the works of the Lord, what awesome things have been done on earth.

(*All*) It is the Lord who makes war to cease in all the world; the Lord breaks
the bow and shatters the spear and burns the shields with fire.

"Be still and know that I am God; I will be exalted among the nations; I will be exalted in the earth."

(*All*) The Lord of hosts is with us, the God of Jacob is our stronghold.

ANTHEM *Great Is He, The Lord Eternal*

Hymn Tune by J. Morgan Nicholas
Arranged by Bryan Davies

READINGS FROM SCRIPTURE

ECCLESIASTES 5:9-16; 7:1-2
PROVERBS 3:13-18

The Reverend Daphne L. Burt '78
Rabbi Marjorie S. Yudkin '78

HYMN NO. 113 "Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise"

READING FROM THE TALMUD *Pirke Avot. 4:13*

THE SERMON

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman '38

ANTHEM *The Lord's My Shepherd*
Brother James' Air

James Leith Macbeth Bain

OFFERING

HYMN NO. 116 "O God, Our Help In Ages Past" (*Psalms 90*)

THE PRAYERS (Seated)

THE KADDISH (Offered in Hebrew)

Exalted and hallowed be God's great name
Throughout the world which God willed into creation.
May the kingdom of peace be revealed
During the days of your life and the life of us all
Speedily and soon.
May God's great name be a source of blessing throughout eternity.
Hallowed and extolled, lauded and exalted, honored and revered,
Adored and worshipped ever be the name of the Holy One,
Source of all blessings,
Who resides beyond all the praises and songs,
Psalms and hymns which we mortals utter.
May peace abundant descend from the heavens
With life for us, for Israel, and all humankind.
May the One who ordains the harmony of the universe
Bestow peace upon us, Israel, and all humankind.

IN PARADISUM (Chanted in Latin)

May the angels lead you into paradise. May the martyrs receive you at your coming, and lead you into the holy city, Jerusalem. May the choir of angels receive you, and with Lazarus, who once was poor, may you have everlasting rest.

A LITANY

The Reverend Richard R. Russell

Roman Catholic Chaplain

I bid you to pray for all God's people whose lives are shattered by war and civil strife, that they may be sheltered from the blows of the cruel; and comforted, healed, and restored to the ways of peace.

(All) Hear our prayer, O God.

I bid you to pray that justice may prevail in this and every land; that tyrants be converted to righteousness or be overthrown, that truth be freely spoken in the streets, that husbands and wives honor one another and their children, and children have reason and inclination to honor their parents.

(All) Hear our prayer, O God.

I bid you to pray for our nation, that we not grow weary in the cause of freedom, nor set our minds against change, but seek always to be good stewards of our power and courageous in the cause of the poor and the dispossessed.

(All) Hear our prayer, O God.

I bid you to pray for all colleges and universities and for those who teach and learn therein, that there may rise among us men and women provided not only with the useful arts and knowledge, but furnished as well with compassion, integrity, and a commitment to serve in a world which is larger than themselves.

(All) Hear our prayer, O God.

I bid you to pray for those communities of faith wherein we bow our hearts to God and receive instruction, that God will hear our prayers and teach us the ways of righteousness, to the end that we may be a source of joy in troubled times and of light in dark places.

(All) Hear our prayer, O God.

I bid you to pray that God in mercy will grant healing to those who are sick, comfort and restore those of troubled spirit, and receive those who approach life's ending.

(All) Hear our prayer, O God.

I bid you to pray for yourselves and for those around you, that this day's journeys be made in safety and that God will watch over those much loved from whom we are absent.

(All) Hear our prayer, O God.

For all your gifts, O God, do we give thanks, and for this time of prayer together, To you be honor and glory, now and forever.

(All) Amen.

HYMN NO. 128 "We Would Extol Thee" (*Psalm 145*)

BENEDICTION

Bless we the Lord!

(*All*) Thanks be to God!

(*The Benediction*)

(*All*) Amen.

POSTLUDE *Wir glauben all' an einen Gott* Johann Sebastian Bach, 1685-1750

The service, by design, contains prayers, hymns and music distinctive to our respective traditions. It is our hope that you will enter into the service as your practice allows and that our praise, prayer and thanksgiving will be acceptable to God.

The choir at this service is composed of members of the University Glee Club of New Haven, under the direction of Mark Dollhopf '77.

The flowers are given in memory of the deceased members of the reunion classes.

Beginning next Sunday, June 12, services in Battell Chapel will be at 10:00 a.m.

MEMBERS OF REUNION CLASSES WHO HAVE DIED SINCE THEIR LAST
REUNION OR WHOSE DEATHS HAD NOT PREVIOUSLY BEEN REPORTED.

1913

Kimball Ames, November 30, 1986
Reginald Auchincloss, August 5, 1984
Frederic King Boynton, October 24, 1983
William Edward Buckley, January 2, 1987
Alfred Cowles, December 28, 1984
Frederick Simon deBeer, March 20, 1986
Lytton Warnick Doolittle, February 17, 1986
Jacob James Elgart, May 2, 1985
Ralph Henry Gabriel, April 21, 1987
William Averell Harriman, July 26, 1986
Maurice Podoloff, November 24, 1985
Charles Bill Rockwell, June 14, 1984
Frank Lowenburg Samuels, November, 1985

1913S

Edward Letellier Aldworth, May 23, 1985
Thomas Levington Bayne, December 16, 1983
Fu-Liang Chang, April 7, 1984
Donald David Gaylord, November 4, 1985
Richard Philip Hart, April 15, 1987
George Kallum Homer, November 23, 1983
Joseph Herbert Kelleher, December, 1982
Douglas Fowler Linsley, July 30, 1981

Frank Thomas McDonough, July 25, 1984
Alden Dun Perley, December 15, 1983
Lester Beach Platt, March 4, 1985
Charles Leidy Snowdon, Jr., April 13, 1984
Osmon Amory Tilton, March 5, 1985
Alexander Mendell Wellington, June 24, 1985
Harold Adamar Wintjen, April 14, 1988
Maxwell Zeidenberg, December 20, 1984

1918

DeWitt Alexander, December 10, 1983
Theodore Babbitt, July 15, 1984
Henry Tracy Balcom, Jr., July 10, 1983
Howard Malcolm Baldrige, January 19, 1985
Alden Thomson Bunyan, January 8, 1988
Wilson Romaine Cassell, October 23, 1983
Robert Barr Deans, June 10, 1984
Samuel Derecktor, August 15, 1983
Benjamin Simeon Dowd, February 20, 1986
William Rood Drayton, June 17, 1986
Eliot Grant Fitch, November 4, 1983
Alexander H. Glick, September 5, 1982
Arthur Sheldon Griswold, date unknown
Anton G. Hardy, March 21, 1984

George Stewart Hopkins, May 17, 1987
Alton Rufus Hyatt, March 14, 1987
Robert Abercrombie Lovett, May 7, 1986
Joseph Michael Neville, May, 1986
Matthew Anthony Newman, June 1, 1987
Warren Arthur Pearson, November 13, 1986
Benjamin Kean Richardson, November 21, 1983
Lucius Franklin Robinson, Jr., February 5, 1987
Louis Mendelsohn Shapiro, November 6, 1985
Magnus Albert Soderman, November 21, 1983
Charles Jacob Stewart, July 14, 1987
Charles Phelps Taft, June 24, 1983
Stanley Russell Waterman, January 16, 1985
Dudley A. Williams, June 7, 1986

1918S

William Hamilton Adams, February 11, 1985
Theodore Ferguson Allen, August 15, 1985
Alexander Robert Amos, Jr., May 20, 1986
George Howard Beehler, July 21, 1984
Wilfred Merriman Bishop, February 19, 1988
Earl William Brown, November 12, 1983
Julian Stanley Dexter, January 16, 1987
Frank Augustus Hallen, April 12, 1981
Thorvald Frederick Hammer, November 12, 1987
Douglas Wainwright Hill, May 1, 1983
Aubrey Lee Johnson, May 19, 1986
William John McGrath, May 13, 1984
John Dwight Mills, March 23, 1985
Sidney Bishop Miner, September 6, 1986
Howard Allen Mix, Jr., May 23, 1985
Frederic Carleton Peck, date unknown
Maxwell Stoddard Porter, December 14, 1983
Stanley Cary Reynolds, September 23, 1983
Mariano Louis Riccitelli, July 1, 1984
Kenneth Bernard Ris, October 1, 1983
Edward Howard Hutchinson Roth, December 6, 1986
Max Harold Ruby, July 16, 1983
Howard Lewis Sargent, January 23, 1987
Joel Herbert Sharp, May 21, 1985
Page Shindler, January 4, 1983
John Skeeel, December 7, 1985
Theodore Brill Smith, April 27, 1986
Francis Palmeto Talcott, January 5, 1985
Harold Brightman Thomas, August 26, 1984
Quentell Violet, April 24, 1984
Franklin Wedge, January 27, 1986
Robert Wier, Jr., November 9, 1987
William Dickinson Wilson, January 3, 1984

1923

Abraham Saul Alderman, January 1, 1988
Edward Douglas Allen, June 14, 1985

James Knickerbocker Angell, December 25, 1982
David Hardwick Bigelow, August 13, 1987
Philip Case Biggert, October 11, 1986
Richard James Bingham, July 25, 1985
Leonard LeValley Bishop, Jr., December 13, 1985
Edgar Joseph Bitz, August 9, 1984
Richard Phillips Breed, April 6, 1985
Walter Charles Briggs, December 27, 1983
Harvey Templeton Brown, September 26, 1983
Frederick Hamilton Chetlain, May 18, 1987
Dwight Pettee Colburn, March 26, 1985
Walter Thomas Collins, September 10, 1986
Stearns Cook, December 22, 1983
Roland Lamar Dean, November 14, 1983
William Thomas Decker, June 9, 1983
Robert Parker Dudley, July 9, 1983
Thomas Wells Durant, December 7, 1984
Prescott Evarts, February 22, 1985
Jacob Ephraim Fish, May 25, 1985
Robert Elliot Fitch, June 17, 1986
Maxwell Evarts Foster, September 7, 1983
Thomas Jefferson Foster, February 28, 1983
John Freeman, December 2, 1986
James Gordon Fullerton, Jr., January 10, 1985
Irving Samuel Gilmore, January 17, 1986
Joseph Andrew Graham, May, 1987
Gordon Sherman Haight, December 28, 1985
Lionel Howard Harris, January 26, 1988
Edward Theodore Hetzler, September 27, 1985
Robert Davis Jackson, October 5, 1987
Benjamin Everett Joline, April 17, 1985
Henry Lovett Jones, January 26, 1983
Joseph Gregory Lynch, September 14, 1985
John James MacKay, August 11, 1986
Fredric Rand Mann, February 26, 1987
George Abraham Martin, Jr., April 3, 1985
Bennet Bronson Murdock, February 20, 1988
Francis Timothy Murphy, March 18, 1985
Goodrich Kibben Murphy, April 11, 1987
John Kranz Notz, June 12, 1987
Hiram Merrill Nowlan, January 8, 1985
William Chambers Parke, May 8, 1984
Bernard Berenger Pelly, November 14, 1986
William Brevoort Potts, Jr., August, 1987
Louis Albert Ruckgaber, July 29, 1984
Roy Maas Schwarz, February 24, 1986
Winfield Shiras, February 25, 1985
Benjamin Hallowell Shoemaker, 3d, February 17, 1987
George Gaylord Simpson, October 6, 1984
James Nathaniel Spear, December 17, 1987
Vincent Francis Thurston Stabeck, April 17, 1986
Reginald Bishop Taylor, August 2, 1984
Lloyd Frank Thanouser, January 11, 1986

Henry John Traub, November 7, 1984
Horace Jerry Voorhis, September 12, 1984
Donald Stillwell Warman, November 1, 1983
John Martin Whitaker, April 2, 1987
Lawrence Whittemore Wiley, April 13, 1985

1923S

Russell Bennett Allen, date unknown
George Leonidovich Artamonoff, April 12, 1987
George Stewart Baird, May 19, 1984
Cornelius Gordon Schuyler Banta, January 25, 1984
Robert Pennell Bradford, April 6, 1986
Earle Alfred Brown, December 22, 1983
William Joseph Canty, December 20, 1987
Charles Hill Conklin, March 26, 1984
Frank Darling Cumming, December 21, 1987
Herman Harold Goldstein, September 30, 1983
Harold Joseph Granger, January 12, 1987
Joseph Stromier Herr, October 24, 1970
Laurance Lankler Hurd, March 26, 1984
Albert Norman Into, May 11, 1987
Raleigh Thomas Knapp, November 8, 1985
William Lars Kronholm, March 31, 1983
Nathan Levy, April 12, 1987
Albert Morley Marshall, September 25, 1983
Raymond McKaig, February 20, 1986
Herbert Morrison Mitchell, September 5, 1984
George Merrill Nye, January, 1987
Richard McAllister Orme, December 23, 1983
Robert Adam Ramsdell, January 9, 1984
Ernest Dalton Richmond, Jr., July 26, 1987
Leon Ambrose Robbins, March 7, 1984
Wilford Lawrence Romney, August 9, 1980
Herman David Ruhm, Jr., October 21, 1985
Charles Kountze Skinner, January 9, 1984
George Edwin Spitzmiller, May 13, 1986
Trevor Spottiswoode Tait, March 10, 1984
Walter Peck Walbridge, April 17, 1985
George Frederick Weber, October 9, 1984
James Jerome Weissman, November 21, 1985

1928

John Townsend Abbott, July 15, 1985
Robert Burton Alexander, October 21, 1984
Byron Kenneth Anthony, March 27, 1984
William Brinckerhoff Armstrong, May 23, 1981
Harvey Alonzo Basham, Jr., March 13, 1987
Clinton Millinger Bidwell, November 14, 1982
Dudley Buck Blossom, April 12, 1985
Lee Stewart Bradley, June 3, 1984
Daniel Noyes Brown, August 10, 1985
William Knight Brown, June 29, 1987
Augustus Hager Bryant, Jr., September 26, 1983

David Wilson Byron, July 14, 1986
Sabin William Carr, September 11, 1983
Clifford DeWitt Castle, December 29, 1983
Thomas Huntington Chappell, March 11, 1985
Duncan Bulkley Cox, October 13, 1986
Donald Crawford, May 26, 1985
Waid Blanchard Cressy, October 31, 1985
John Kimberly Curtis, July 5, 1985
Anson Bailey Curts, May 6, 1985
George Henry Darrell, June 21, 1983
Maxton Routh Davies, Jr., January 4, 1987
John Shepard Eells, Jr., March 28, 1985
Donald LeSure Fessenden, October 21, 1985
Alfred Sherman Foote, March 4, 1984
William Narcisse Gillette, January 19, 1984
Russell Pearson Goddard, July 15, 1987
William Henry Greene, September, 1986
George Winthrop Haight, August 12, 1983
Stewart Harvey, October 7, 1986
Phelps Stokes Hunter, March 21, 1986
Frank Johnston Jones, August 30, 1983
William Chauncey Keator, March 22, 1985
Walter Joseph Klavun, April 13, 1984
Horace Bushnell Learned, May 28, 1987
Robert Morris Leylan, August 11, 1987
John Lockett, September 9, 1984
Paul Workman Lovejoy, March 22, 1984
Charles Chalmers MacLean, July 5, 1987
Barton Lee Mallory, Jr., February 28, 1988
Morris Leo Marcus, February 27, 1978
Raymond Oris Mitchell, June 21, 1987
Durward Field Morgan, August 18, 1984
George Nelson, March 5, 1986
Arthur Lincoln Parks, September 6, 1987
Edward Puklin, July 20, 1986
John Battelle Quincy, August 7, 1985
Robert Upjohn Redpath, Jr., December 28, 1987
James Frederick Rettger, Fall 1987
Roger Robb, December 20, 1985
Raymond Flynt Roberts, September 13, 1973
Douglas Hartt Rodie, August 19, 1984
William Oliver Rollinson, September 15, 1986
Harry Melvin Rose, November 4, 1986
Lancelot Patrick Ross, April 25, 1988
William Beecher Scoville, February 25, 1984
Arthur Leffingwell Shipman, Jr., September 20, 1983
Keith Smith, Jr., February 7, 1988
Solomon Byron Smith, October 9, 1986
Louis Stein, January 6, 1988
Alfred Stevens, March 13, 1986
Robert Waring Stoddard, December 14, 1984
Leonard Jerome Temko, January 26, 1986
Robert Todd Terry, December 4, 1983

Reville Lansing Turk, September 17, 1983
Richard Farries Vaughan, June 14, 1987
John Waddell, March 17, 1986
Gordon Read Weaver, November 11, 1984

1928S

George Arthur Andrewes, September 13, 1985
Thomas Lyman Arnold, July 12, 1986
John Herbert Bagg, January 10, 1983
Matthew Baird Barkley, March 31, 1987
William Williams Blunt, April 27, 1983
Louis Curtis Booth, March 22, 1988
Francis Hayes Brennan, August 24, 1987
William Joseph Brown, February 18, 1988
Alfred Arthur Burgess, March 10, 1986
Henry Brevoort Cannon, February 3, 1986
Robert Bowne Coburn, September 14, 1983
John Stewart Dunning, December 31, 1987
Charles Cecil Finucane, November 7, 1983
Gerrit Davis Foster, May 15, 1983
Blair Foulds, April 11, 1984
James Frank, Jr., April 10, 1983
Barnett David Freedman, August 28, 1984
Wood Dailey Gerstell, May 9, 1983
Alfred Gilman, January 13, 1984
Theodore Ferdinand Hahn, Jr., November 18, 1983
Henry Lloyd Hanson, October 19, 1987
James Lindsay Hedden, July 8, 1984
John Herman, January, 1986
James Arthur House, Jr., June 23, 1985
David Martin Hummel, January 1, 1984
Boyden Kinsey, Jr., April 28, 1984
Stuart Clayton Knox, June 18, 1985
Rollin Carroll Lewis, June 23, 1984
Thomas Jenkinson North, October 15, 1985
Walter Frederick North, October 10, 1983
Sheldon Payne, May 29, 1985
Earl Taylor Pierce, April 17, 1984
John Ferguson Robertson, September 16, 1981
Edward Roesler, Jr., November 15, 1987
Frank Dwight Sage, May 18, 1986
Frank Senior, 1981
Robert Green Shiell, April 11, 1987
Huot Walter Sternberg, February 17, 1988
William Robert Strinchum, September 8, 1983
James Shelley Tatman, February 17, 1988
Burton Wakeman Taylor, date unknown
Thomas Sinclair Woods, January 24, 1985
Robert Fairchild Zimmerman, June 20, 1983

1933

Ansel Arnold, June 29, 1987
Marshall Banever, June 17, 1985

Herbert Theodore Baurer, October 18, 1983
Paul Block, Jr., March 15, 1987
James Gelston Boyd, December 17, 1985
James Heaton Brainard, February 2, 1987
Edward Lancaster Brewster, January 13, 1987
Webster Briggs, February 6, 1985
Thomas Vail Brooks, May 23, 1984
Francis Dewes Burgweger, September 30, 1978
John Macauley Burke, March 21, 1987
John Robert Dawson Buxton, February 7, 1987
Samuel Smith Caldwell, October 14, 1984
Richard Bates Chaffee, October 1, 1985
Albert Edward Clarke, Jr., June 4, 1984
William Hugh Coverdale, Jr., December 10, 1985
Norman Lee Cram, July 1, 1983
Stanley Richard Cullen, July 28, 1987
John Robert Cuneo, June 5, 1984
Bernard Abraham David, November 1, 1984
Richard Marden Davis, February 20, 1987
Henry James DeVita, June 30, 1987
Samuel Willard Earnshaw, December, 1982
Charles Merrill Fanoni, November 29, 1986
Robert Berry Gaston, August 31, 1986
James Rankin Getz, February 16, 1986
Frederick Hemsley Gillmore, April 17, 1984
Marvin Chaucer Gold, February 29, 1984
Harry Louis Goldsmith, June 8, 1987
Howard Hammitt, Jr., November 4, 1983
John Henry Hammond, July 10, 1987
Harry Halsted Harper, Jr., June 6, 1983
Benjamin Stephens Herrick, January 20, 1983
Moore Peters Huffman, October 31, 1987
Fritz Carleton Hyde, Jr., March 23, 1987
Norval Dwight Jennings, August 26, 1983
Robert Gordon Johnston, date unknown
Graham Starr Jones, January 7, 1984
Theodore Stephen Jones, May 30, 1987
Roger Wolcott Kenyon, January 18, 1986
Frederick Jenks King, April 3, 1985
Fentress Hill Kuhn, July 25, 1987
Francis Vinton Lindley, May 28, 1983
Sheldon Root Luce, July 7, 1985
Victor Robert Madsen, August 6, 1983
William Thompson McCutcheon, September 23, 1985
John Michael McGauley, June 7, 1985
Howard Irving Michaels, March 21, 1985
Lewis Lowell Mittenthal, November 2, 1985
James Francis Mormile, December 16, 1983
John Maynadier Murray, July 13, 1983
William Story Newhall, April 24, 1984
Samuel William Pearl, May 4, 1986
David Theodore Raisen, February 13, 1985
William Reid, Jr., October 7, 1986

Edward Denmore Robbins, September 7, 1983
Charles Augustus Shea, Jr., May 27, 1985
William Gulliver Sheldon, April 19, 1987
John Sherman, April 26, 1985
Marvin Edward Singleton, Jr., January 25, 1987
Charles Eastwick Smith, 3d, June 2, 1984
Muir Burtenshaw Snow, Jr., January 20, 1983
Richard Byron Stearns, July 18, 1983
Arthur Lewis Stern, July 1, 1983
Arthur Turner Sutherland, August 20, 1983
Hannibal Sherman Towle, June 30, 1984
Ernest Tappey Turner, November 14, 1984
Kingsland Van Winkle, January 11, 1984
William Welch Walcott, February 23, 1986
Albert Jones Walker, December 6, 1986
Palmer Watling, August 16, 1986
James Stuart Wershow, May 15, 1985
George Walter Whiteside, Jr., October 9, 1987
David Gayman Wood, February 18, 1985
George Laun Wright, April 6, 1986

1933S

Richard Croxton Adams, March 9, 1988
Charles Gerald Albert, February 9, 1986
John Sinclair Birge, June 12, 1985
David Hamlin Burrell III, January 19, 1987
Samuel Tidd Byron, January 27, 1988
Charles Washburn Cady, April 16, 1986
Warren Lester Duncan, Jr., May 27, 1986
Earl James Fanto, January 28, 1985
Charles Jamieson Gaspar, March 28, 1986
Humbert Anthony Granelli, October 1, 1983
Edwin Spurr Hall, May 17, 1985
George Luther Kazanjian, June 12, 1977
Morris Knapp, Jr., April 9, 1986
Hugo Peter Kortschak, August 20, 1983
Charles Albertson Lippincott, June 24, 1987
Harry Gale Nye, Jr., September 11, 1987
John Beach Rogers, February 6, 1985
John Theodore Wright, March 10, 1984

1933E

George Hermann Babcock, September 11, 1984
Walter Leroy Elwood, May 9, 1984
Joseph Daniel Gallery, September 23, 1983
William Townsend Pyott, November 11, 1986
Thomas William Roberts, May 8, 1983
Alan Upson Seybolt, August 10, 1984
Kenneth John Way, September 7, 1984

1938

Thomas Hamilton Adams, March 18, 1986
David Thomas Beals III, April 16, 1987

John Vanderbeck Beam, January 15, 1985
Arthur Wilson Bedell, May 3, 1983
James Edgar Bennett, May 7, 1983
Henry Edmund Billingsley, January 22, 1988
Lloyd Wheaton Bowers, December 1, 1985
Robert Benjamin Broadbent, October 5, 1983
William French Brownlee, July 27, 1985
Francis Cowles Cady, May 2, 1984
Donald Durant Campbell, February 20, 1985
Thomas Leake Campbell, May 26, 1983
William Sylvio Casparis, January 16, 1984
Richard Trowbridge Cathcart, August 29, 1984
Hewitt Cochran, April 12, 1984
Robert Stafford Craig, October 20, 1987
Hugh Ralston Cunningham, April 28, 1985
William Stanley Easton, August 29, 1987
Stewart Eastman Elting, October 26, 1983
Frederick Cowles Esty, June 13, 1985
Harry Parsons Garland, 2d, January 14, 1986
Robert Shaeffer Gast, Jr., October 8, 1985
Rowe Sutter Giesen, date unknown
Robert Grinnell, January 15, 1984
John Alexander Harman, July 8, 1984
Don Harrington, December 20, 1979
William Thomas Hooper, Jr., July 2, 1983
Tabb Hostetter, February 8, 1985
Paul Bailey Jamison, Jr., July 24, 1983
Robert Kaufmann, January 4, 1985
Donald Foran Keefe, June 29, 1984
Robert Reginald Kurson, January 17, 1984
Lawrence Theodore Lee, September 28, 1985
Merrill Kirk Lindsay, Jr., April 6, 1985
Frank Robertson Linthicum, 1978
William James MacQuillan, September 14, 1986
William Grier Martin, December 15, 1987
Harry Farnham Meadow, August 24, 1985
Mark Lincoln Mitchell, Jr., January 26, 1984
Hugo Victor Neuhaus, Jr., July 21, 1987
William Grymes Pettus, Jr., February 29, 1984
Thomas Kahle Pickhardt, November 30, 1986
William Ballard Hoyt Sawyer, October 25, 1986
Harold Moore Schiller, September 3, 1984
Albert William Sherer, Jr., December 27, 1986
William Youngs Strong, August 23, 1983
Frederick Fancher Taylor, July 22, 1986
Bayard Walker, April 30, 1985
Charles Bonnell Ward, October 25, 1986
George Haines Weed, September 16, 1986
Calvin Carr Burnes Wheeler, February, 1984
Francis Slingluff Whitman, Jr., September 13, 1983

1938S

Lawrence Brundige Abrams, Jr., November 13, 1987

Carl Atherton Bellinger, March 15, 1986
 George Bart Berger, Jr., February 17, 1984
 Tracy Fairfax Caldwell, March 25, 1983
 Bradford Ira Cleaveland, July 10, 1972
 Dudley Hall Dommerich, January 3, 1985
 Benjamin Reeves Fisher, March 26, 1987
 Edwin Stanley Mortimer Landy, February 27, 1986
 John Frederick MacGuigan, April 30, 1985
 Orville Waring Mellick, February 11, 1984
 Victor Gonzalez Mendoza, March 1, 1986
 Frank Thomas Powers, Jr., April 10, 1986
 Logan Thomson Robertson, December 16, 1987
 John Francis Seybolt, June 15, 1985
 Earl Carter Shedd, February 15, 1987
 Everett Capron Smith, April 2, 1984
 Jack Solomon, April, 1986
 Richard Deming Stout, February 18, 1987
 Ralph Emerson Thompson, Jr., July 4, 1985
 William Collin Williams, May 28, 1986
 Donald Graham Wright, October 16, 1987

1938E

Charles Raymond Fowler, October 14, 1985
 Henry Dennis Hammond, Jr., July, 1983
 William Butterfield Palmer, date unknown
 Berger Male Shepard, March 20, 1984
 Merritt Alvin Williamson, July 19, 1985

1943

Peter Chandler Anderson, June 9, 1986
 Victor Bernard Baer, December 20, 1986
 Richard Joseph Brady, June 12, 1984
 Robert Osgood Brooks, September 13, 1985
 Peter Saxton Burr, January 6, 1988
 David Cameron Cuthell, November 13, 1987
 Peter Fraser, Jr., August 11, 1983
 Raymond Hoagland Godfrey, September 22, 1986
 Charles Sheldon Judd, Jr., July 23, 1987
 Allen Trafford Klots, July 20, 1987
 John Eric Mayer, January 15, 1988
 Gordon Barton McLendon, September 14, 1986
 Crosby Stuart Noyes, April 7, 1988
 Archibald Brantley Ragan, January 3, 1986
 James Duncan Ramsay, August 16, 1986
 Nathaniel Peter Rathvon, Jr., August 9, 1985
 Hamilton Rogers, June 20, 1985
 Charles Henry Stephens III, September 3, 1983
 George Norton Stone, February 20, 1987
 Walter Henry Sykes, 3d, May 7, 1984
 Frank Cochran Taylor II, April 16, 1985
 Arthur Bain White, October 12, 1986

1943S

Thomas Malloy Beckley, January 13, 1987

Hugh Evershed Cumming, November 26, 1987
 Chester Arthur Hargreaves II, date unknown
 James Gerald Hirsch, May 25, 1987
 Howard Payne Ingels, Jr., October 14, 1987
 Theodore Dwight Olmsted, Jr., May 23, 1987
 Paul Johnston Urquhart, December 1, 1984
 Harry Zeldes, December 17, 1987

1943E

Joseph William Conway, Jr., August 30, 1987
 Walter Martin Crockett, Jr., December 11, 1987
 George Clinton Keefer, January 8, 1985
 Charles King, Jr., July 8, 1987
 John Wesley Nute, December 10, 1987
 Herbert Eric Schmidt, October 2, 1985
 Deane Hartwell Uptegrove, Jr., January 20, 1985

1948

Daniel Anthony Austin, Jr., May 1, 1983
 Morton Alvin Binder, January 2, 1987
 William Wise Boxley, May 29, 1986
 John George Buehler, 1983
 Kent Krueger Curtis, December 17, 1987
 John Francis Daly, December 7, 1986
 Mitchell Henry Davidson, September 10, 1987
 LeRoy William deMarrais, January 4, 1987
 Jack Junior Fieldhouse, August 20, 1986
 Donald Stewart Fletcher, May 24, 1986
 John Milton Gregory, March 9, 1984
 Roland Field Howe, Jr., June 4, 1983
 Frank Phelps Jones, December 16, 1983
 John Ludwell Lake, 1980
 Leon Lambert, May 28, 1987
 Richard Joseph Linehan, May 7, 1987
 George Jackson Macfarren, date unknown
 James Joseph McCarthy, Jr., February 3, 1986
 William Ralph Menapace, February 5, 1988
 William Behling Murphy, August 25, 1985
 Brayton Covert Nichols, May 24, 1983
 Richard Nölker, February 23, 1986
 Richard Swartwood Olmsted, November 4, 1987
 Howard Hughes Porter, September 25, 1983
 Francis René Richie, July 14, 1984
 Joseph Donald Rooney, December 18, 1985
 John Joseph Ryan, Jr., January 18, 1985
 Richard Frederick Sandwick, August 10, 1980
 Bennett Ira Sarason, September 29, 1984
 Simon Mone Schwartzman, May, 1986
 Richard Wing Stadtler, August 14, 1987
 Edward Arthur Stroll, February 10, 1982
 Kenneth Carlyle Sutphen, Jr., October 1, 1983
 Sherman Troxel, October 20, 1985
 Richard Lazear Turner, February 2, 1986
 William Treat Walker, October 25, 1987

Robert Austin Wenk, August 21, 1985
Palmer Herbert Whitlock, March 5, 1985

1948E

Anthony David Delmonico, October 17, 1987
Edward Whittier Hellier, Jr., January 28, 1985
Allen Hubbard, 3d, August 16, 1985
Mark Michael Kiley, August 31, 1984
Alphonse Philip Moscariello, July 2, 1985
Herbert Parsons Patterson, January 29, 1985
Jerome Rubler, February 13, 1979
Richard Clark Teitsworth, June 17, 1983
Wilbert Cole Wise, November 10, 1981
Henry Sumner Wright, December 17, 1984
Wilbur Fenelon Young III, July 18, 1987

1953

Samuel Robertson Cather, August 22, 1985
Robert Duane Dickson, February 27, 1988
Donald Berkeley Falconer, September 26, 1984
Milton Abraham Fishman, September 15, 1986
Irving Abel Hansen, Jr., date unknown
Donald Plaut Herzig, date unknown
Richard Coplon Jacobs, February 28, 1986
Howard Hunter Herman Jones, February 26, 1988
Russell Kennedy Jones, Jr., Fall, 1985
Robert Hudson Kanzler, April 29, 1985
Charles Paul Kirschner, October 25, 1978
Stephen Jonathan Leonard, Jr., September 16, 1987
George Emil Long, Jr., December 22, 1987
Richard Holloway Mabbatt, 3d, April 11, 1983
John Prevost MacArthur, October 22, 1987
James Stanley MacNider, November 11, 1987
Richard Eugene McDonough, April 1, 1985
George Alexander McFaul, Jr., February 17, 1988
Ralph Celeste Menapace, Jr., March 14, 1984
Ballard Graef Moore, 1982
Robert Humphrey Morris, October 16, 1985
Sam Straus Nielsen, September 10, 1985
Peter Frank Packard, October 28, 1986
John Wiley Richardson, March 4, 1986
Joseph James Schaefer, November 16, 1984
Allan Solomon Scheinblum, November 4, 1979
John Appling Sours, September 7, 1983
Dixon LaFetra Stanton, September 20, 1987
Jan Vladimir Tumliar, June 22, 1985

1953E

Donald Fred Wann, November 8, 1986

1958

Alfred Nash Beadleston, 3d, October, 1986
John Eldridge DeCell III, August 31, 1985
Bruce Martin Freedman, February 4, 1985

Bruce Everett Fritch, March 15, 1985
William Daingerfield Harrison, May 21, 1987
Stewart Brett McKinney, May 7, 1987
Thomas Henry Price, August 12, 1985
Philip Christopher Ritterbush, date unknown
Dickenson Stoner, September 20, 1984
Cade Spencer Ware, March, 1986

1963

George Alan Baradel, May 21, 1986
Dan Lewis Erickson, August 2, 1986
Victor Michael Ivansheck, Jr., August 11, 1985
Charles Henry Mantle, February 27, 1985
Richard Bennington Munks, May, 1987
Joel Burton Strauss, September 14, 1986

1968

Richard Wayne Balasa, October 21, 1987
Henry Edward Jacobs, July 11, 1986
James Harold Moore, March 11, 1984
Nicholas Wilkins Newbold, April 18, 1988
Dennis Louis Pieragostini, July 5, 1985
Richard Kemp Slaughter, March 2, 1988
Robert Todd Sweeney, Jr., January 18, 1986
John Anton Tardino, Jr., October 16, 1985
Peter Emmet Yaeger, January 17, 1986

1973

Cecil Cornelius Cooper, April 4, 1984
Thomas Nivin Gerber, March 23, 1987
Henry Kazumi Hayase, May 14, 1985
Christopher Hemphill, May 10, 1987
Johnny Harvelle Reese, August 3, 1987

1978

Carol Ann Trafidlo, August 1, 1983

1983

Martha Edith Blumberg, February 25, 1985
Luisa Francesca Costanzo, November, 1987
Maya Tanaka Hanway, January 12, 1982
Robert Christopher Schmidt, September 26, 1985
Yong-Jin Shin, February 21, 1985
Mark Sowada, June 30, 1984

YALE 1938

Fiftieth Reunion
Schedule

June 2-5, 1988



HEADQUARTERS
Silliman College, 505 College Street
432-~~6441~~

9674

Note: The Association of Yale Alumni's Alumni Reunion Weekend Schedule provides a listing of tours, lectures, panels and exhibits available for all alumni throughout the four days.

Arrival and Parking: At Silliman College entrance (on College Street, across from Woolsey Hall), a reunion clerk will help you disembark. Then drive to Pierson-Sage Parking Garage on Whitney Avenue, across from Humphrey Street traffic light, where parking is available, at no charge, during the entire weekend. A shuttle bus, operating daily, will be available to take you to and from the garage and Silliman College. Bus service from hotels will be made available during the course of reunion.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

- | | |
|---------------------|--|
| 11:30 a.m. | Lunch at Yale Golf Club for those who sign up. Robert Nagel in charge. |
| 12:30 p.m. | Tee-off time at Yale Golf Course. |
| 1:00 p.m. | Registration opens in Silliman College. Cold drinks available at the tent in the Courtyard. |
| 4:00 -
6:00 p.m. | Cocktails in the Dinosaur Hall, Peabody Museum, 170 Whitney Avenue, hosted by Sperie and Nikki Perakos. Bus available. |
| 6:00 -
8:00 p.m. | Buffet dinner in Silliman Dining Hall. |

THURSDAY, JUNE 2 (continued)

9:00 p.m. - Bar open in courtyard.
Midnight Piano music and performance by the Baker's Dozen, an undergraduate singing group, and piano sing-along conducted by Gladys Abbe.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

7:30 - Breakfast in Silliman
9:00 a.m. Dining Hall.

10:00 a.m. Class Business Meeting in Silliman Common Room, H.E. Hosley, Class Secretary, presiding.

All Day Refer to AYA's Alumni Reunion Weekend Schedule for a list of tours, lectures and special activities available to all classes.

11:00 a.m. - Class Outing at Owenego
3:00 p.m. Inn, Pine Orchard. Bus transportation to and from Silliman. Lunch, dixieland music, tennis and golf; rain or shine. Fred Korsmeyer in charge.

5:45 p.m. Reception hosted by President Benno C. Schmidt, Jr., at Beinecke Library, 121 Wall Street.

7:15 p.m. Seafarer's Dinner in Silliman Courtyard. Music and dancing to Eddie Drew's band.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3 (continued)

Raffle, door prizes and some awards will be handled by Fen Seton, George Weiler and George Woodland.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

7:30 - Breakfast at Silliman.
9:00 a.m.

10:00 - Class Memorial Service
10:30 a.m. led by the Rev. Burton A. MacLean in Dwight Chapel, Old Campus.

11:15 a.m. - "Education at Yale
12:15 p.m. College" Panel, moderated by President Benno C. Schmidt, Jr., '63, '66 J.D., and including Michael G. Cooke '57, Professor of English; Margit A. Dahl '75, Director of Undergraduate Admissions; Robin W. Winks, Professor of History and Master of Berkeley College. Woolsey Hall, across from Silliman.

12:30 - Lunch in Silliman.
2:30 p.m.

2:30 - 1938 Class Panel - "The
4:00 p.m. First Fifty Years" - in Room 114 Sterling-Strathcona, Corner of Grove and Prospect Streets.
Moderator Al Hessberg, (The Albany Express), and a committee of

SATURDAY, JUNE 4 (continued)

peers have chosen four extraordinarily ordinary classmates to expound on, and perhaps defend their actions during these past fifty years.

These gentlemen were chosen at random, not so much for glorious accomplishments as for basic survival instincts amply demonstrated by their presence here.

With Hessberg at the helm, Messrs. Proxmire, a senator of some repute; Ecklund, a lawyer and historian; Shriver, a Washingtonian who has dabbled in government and Hixon, an investment counselor and alleged diplomat, should provide an enjoyable time.

Honest laughter and mild applause are acceptable but pushing or shoving will not be tolerated by the commissioner.

6:30 -
7:30 p.m.

Cocktails in Silliman
Courtyard.

7:45 p.m.

Class Dinner in Silliman
Courtyard with Clint
Childs as Master of
Ceremonies and featuring
President Benno C. Schmidt,
Jr., Clinton E. Frank, H.
Everton Hosley, Class
Secretary, featured Raf-
fle prizes, Elias Clark,
Yale '43 Speaker and

SATURDAY, JUNE 4 (continued)

music by 1938 Whiffs
and Glee Club members
as well as '88 Whim'n
Rhythm undergraduate
singing group.

Piano music under the
stars until midnight.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

7:30 - Breakfast in Silliman
9:00 a.m. Dining Hall.

11:30 a.m. - An Interfaith Service of
12:30 p.m. Remembrance at Battell
Chapel, Old Campus.

12:30 - Farewell picnic at Silliman
2:30 p.m. Courtyard.

3:00 p.m. Reunion Weekend officially
ends. Have a safe trip
home!

Association of Yale Alumni
Alumni Reunion Weekend Schedule



EVENTS
FOR ALL
REUNION
CLASSES



June 2 –
June 5, 1988
Yale University

Welcome from the AYA

The professional staff of the Association of Yale Alumni cordially welcomes all Yale College Classes of the 3's and 8's to the 1988 Reunion Weekend. We look forward to your return. We have planned the weekend in order to offer you as much opportunity as possible to renew your friendship with your University, classmates and friends.

For many of you Yale University has undergone dramatic changes since your undergraduate days. We hope that this program, which describes the four-day schedule of events, will provide you with an opportunity to sample Yale today. We have made an effort to open as many facilities to you as possible and, where possible, to offer programs in those facilities. We trust the weekend will be one of renewal and reward.

We at Rose Alumni House are prepared to answer your questions, provide assistance whenever possible and even give you directions. We have five video tapes in our library and these are available for viewing all through the weekend. We are centrally located for everybody – 232 York Street – between Davenport College and the University Theater. Do plan to stop by, and have a wonderful weekend!

Eustace D. Theodore, Executive Director

Judith M. Cole, Associate Director for University Relations

Sheila S. Cook, Associate Director for Finance and Administration

Nina M. Glickson, Associate Director for Programs

Jadwiga S. Sebrechts, Associate Director for Education and Communications

Judith A. Fish, Assistant Director for Club Development

Robert F. Furniss, Assistant Director for Club Development

Judith B. Moore, Assistant Director for Reunions and Campus Events

Leonie L. Reed, Assistant Director for Resource Information and Computer Application

David H. Vogel, Assistant Director for Yale College and Assemblies

Leah E. Vogel, Assistant Director for Club Development

Schedule of Events

Thursday, June 2

8:30 A.M. to 12:00 midnight **Rose Alumni House**, 232 York Street is open. We hope that you will stop in at some point and see this handsome house. Alumni are always welcome whenever they are in New Haven. Refreshments available.

2:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M. **A YALE VIDEO FESTIVAL**
Showings of Yale Video tapes featuring:

- 1) The Residential Colleges
- 2) New Haven/Yale: Update
- 3) The Sciences at Yale
- 4) Social Sciences at Yale
- 5) Engineering at Yale

Location: **Rose Alumni House**

3:00 P.M. Guided tours of the **Central Campus** leave from **Phelps Gate, Old Campus**.

5:00 P.M. The Chaplaincy sponsors an **AA Meeting** in **Dwight Hall Library**.

6:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Buffet Dinner at **Davenport College Dining Hall**. Please pay at door.

6:00 P.M. to 10:30 P.M. **SINGING GROUP JAMBOREE**
Undergraduate singing groups at **Rose Alumni House** featuring: The Baker's Dozen; Whim 'N Rhythm; Mixed Company. A group will sing for 1/2 hour at 6:00 P.M., 7:00 P.M., and 8:00 P.M. The evening will conclude with a 1-1/2 hour concert at 9:00 P.M. during which all groups will sing.

Friday, June 3

8:30 A.M. to 12:00 midnight **Rose Alumni House** is open. All alumni are welcome. Refreshments available.

9:00 A.M. Guided tour of the **Central Campus** leaves from **Phelps Gate, Old Campus**.

9:30 A.M. **YALE FACULTY LECTURE SERIES**

10:30 A.M. Three lectures by Yale Faculty. Details will be

11:30 A.M. provided in class schedules. Guido Calabresi '53, Dean of the Law School and Sterling Professor of Law; Donald M. Crothers '58, Alfred E. Kemp Professor of Chemistry and Professor of Molecular Biophysics and Biochemistry; Alexander Purves '58, '65 B.Arc., Professor of Architectural Design.

Location: **Art Gallery Lecture Hall**, enter on High Street.

Please try to arrive on the half hour in order not to disturb lectures in progress.

10:00 A.M. **Payne Whitney Gymnasium** open for the to following:

- 5:00 P.M. - swimming (3rd floor pool)
- squash, handball, raquetball (4th floor)
- basketball, volleyball (5th floor)
- jogging track (4th floor)

Towels, a limited number of raquets, basketballs, volleyballs, provided. Bring your own bathing suit, workout togs.

Registration procedure: Sign in at the Lobby Desk to receive information regarding lockers, valuables, and procedures.

10:00 A.M. Guided tour of the **Yale Center for British Art**. Meet at the Lobby Desk.

11:00 A.M. Guided tour of the **Yale Art Gallery**. Meet at the lobby Sales Desk.

11:00 A.M. Tour and demonstration of the **Newberry Organ** in Woolsey Hall, by Professor Thomas Murray and associates.

1:00 P.M. Guided tour of the **Central Campus** leaves from Phelps Gate, Old Campus.

1:00 P.M. Guided tour of the **Yale University**
and **Collection of Musical Instruments** with a
3:00 P.M. gallery talk and demonstrations of restored examples, by Nicholas Renouf, Associate Curator of the Collection. 15 Hillhouse Avenue.

2:00 P.M. Guided tour of the **Yale Art Gallery**. Meet at the lobby Sales Desk.

2:00 P.M. Guided tour of the **Yale Center for British Art**. Meet at the Lobby Desk.

- 2:00 P.M. Tour and demonstration of the **Newberry Organ** in Woolsey Hall, by Professor Thomas Murray and associates.
- 2:30 P.M. Guided tour of **Payne Whitney Gymnasium**. Meet at Lobby Desk.
- 3:00 P.M. Open House at the **Elizabethan Club**, 459 College St. Tea will be served and the rare book collection will be on display.
- 3:15 P.M. **Welcome to New Haven Reception**, hosted by Mayor Biagio DiLieto. Display of models of current city development projects. Location to be announced.
- 4:30 P.M.
- 3:30 P.M. Guided Tour of the **Peabody Museum of Natural History**, 170 Whitney Avenue, Willard D. Hartman, Director. Shuttle bus from Rose Alumni House at 3:00 P.M.
- 5:00 P.M. The Chaplaincy sponsors an **AA Meeting** in **Dwight Hall Library**.

Saturday, June 4

- 8:30 A.M. to 12:00 midnight **Rose Alumni House** is open. Alumni and families are welcome. Refreshments available.
- 9:00 A.M. **YALE FACULTY LECTURE SERIES**
- 10:00 A.M. Hugh M. Stimson '53, '59 Ph.D., Professor of Chinese Linguistics and Chairman of East Asian Languages and Literatures; Sabatino Sofia '63, '66 Ph.D., Professor and Director of Graduate Studies in Astronomy and Associate Director of the Center for Solar and Space Research;
- Location: **Art Gallery Lecture Hall**, High Street entrance.
- Please try to arrive on the hour in order not to disturb the lecture in progress.
- 9:00 A.M. **"College Admissions and Financial Aid":** Panel discussion, Margit A. Dahl '75, Director of Undergraduate Admissions, and Donald McM. Routh, University Director of Financial Aid. (This panel is designed for parents and interested high school students.)
- Location: **201 William L. Harkness**

10:00 A.M. **Shabbat Services** for Yale Alumni and their families offered by the Hillel Foundation at **35 High Street** (between Chapel and Crown).

10:00 A.M. **Payne Whitney Gymnasium** is open to alumni. (See Friday schedule for details and information.)
5:00 P.M.

10:15 A.M. Aerobic Exercise Class, **Payne Whitney Gymnasium**.

11:15 A.M. **"Education at Yale College Today"**
Panel discussion
Woolsey Hall
Moderator: President Benno C. Schmidt, Jr. '63, '66 J.D.
Panelists: Sidney Altman, Professor of Biology and Dean of Yale College; Michael G. Cooke '57, Professor of English; Margit A. Dahl '75, Director of Undergraduate Admissions; Robin W. Winks, Professor of History and Master of Berkeley College.

1:00 P.M. Guided tour of the **Central Campus** leaves from **Phelps Gate, Old Campus**.

1:30 P.M. Guided Tour of the **Peabody Museum of Natural History**, 170 Whitney Avenue, Willard D. Hartman, Director. Shuttle bus from Rose Alumni House at 1:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M. Guided tour of the **Yale Art Gallery**. Meet at the lobby Sales Desk.

2:00 P.M. Guided tour of the **Yale Center for British Art**. Meet at the Lobby Desk.

2:30 P.M. Guided tour of **Payne Whitney Gymnasium**. Meet at Lobby Desk.

3:00 P.M. Performance by Vincent Price '33, **University Theater**.

4:30 P.M. Reception for alumni at Rabbi and Mrs. James Ponet's home, **35 High Street**.

6:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M. The Chaplaincy sponsors an **AA Meeting** in **Dwight Hall Library**.

Sunday, June 5

8:30 A.M. **Rose Alumni House** is open. Alumni and families are welcome. Refreshments available.
3:00 P.M.

10:00 A.M. **Roman Catholic Mass**, St. Thomas More Chapel, 268 Park Street. Following Mass, Father Russell will greet you.

10:00 A.M. **Episcopal Service of Holy Eucharist**
Dwight Chapel, Old Campus. The Rev. Dorsey McConnell, Episcopal Chaplain at Yale.

11:30 A.M. **Interfaith Service of Remembrance**, Battell Chapel.

The service is provided as an opportunity to offer thanksgiving and remembrance for those members of our classes who have died since the last Reunion. This simple service has been prepared by the University Chaplain with the assistance of the Jewish and Roman Catholic Chaplains, all three of whom will participate along with clerical members of the Reunion Classes. Reflecting both common and distinctive elements of our major traditions, the Service provides Alumni with an opportunity to worship together.

12:30 P.M. **Reunion Picnics**. For the 5th, 10th, 15th, 20th & 25th Reunions, picnic on the Cross Campus; enter from High, Wall or Elm Streets; other classes,

30th Reunion Picnic – Pierson College

35th Reunion Picnic – Timothy Dwight College

40th Reunion Picnic – Calhoun College

50th Reunion Reunion Picnic – Silliman College

60th Reunion Picnic – Trumbull College

3:00 P.M. Reunion Weekend officially ends. We hope that you enjoyed it. Have a safe trip home.

Exhibits During the Weekend: Yale Museums and Special Collections

The Yale Center for British Art, 1080 Chapel Street, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and Sunday from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.; closed Monday. Fully handicapped accessible.

The Yale Center for British Art, open to the public since 1977, houses the most comprehensive collection of English paintings, prints, drawings, rare books and sculpture outside Great Britain. Given to Yale by Paul Mellon, Class of 1929, the Center's resources illustrate British life and culture from 16th century to the present. The collection is particularly strong in the works of Hogarth, Stubbs, Turner and Constable.

Special Exhibition:

May 31-July 15

Seaside Resorts

Reference Library, Second Floor

Fashionable Victorians flocked to the seaside to spend their summer holidays where nature's attractions competed with man-made entertainments. See this small thematic exhibition drawn from the Rare Book collection on view **Thursday and Friday from 10:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.**

Yale University Art Gallery, 1111 Chapel Street, with entrance for handicapped 201 York Street, is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Thursday 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. and Sunday from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.; closed Monday.

Many outstanding works of art have come to the Gallery in the last few years. These include Impressionist paintings from *Paul Mellon, Class of 1929*, and *John Hay Whitney, Class of 1926*; an entire gallery of modern art, a bequest from *Katharine Ordway*; and outstanding contemporary art objects given by *Susan Morse Hilles*. Numerous other gifts have enhanced the Gallery's holdings which represent most important periods from ancient to contemporary. In 1985 fifteen works of art from the Americas were given by *Selden Rodman, Class of 1931*, and new cases to exhibit and house Yale's vast and superb collection of American silver opened in the fall of 1985.

Special Exhibition:

March 29-June 5

Gian Domenico Tiepolo's "Flight Into Egypt"

Fourth Floor

Between 1750 and 1753, Tiepolo executed an imaginative set of etchings titled "Picturesque Idea on the Flight into Egypt." The 24-scene series conveys the drama of an arduous journey and affirms the artist's inventive gift. The exhibition will display a complete and rare set of trial proof impressions of the series, loaned by the Davison Art Center of Wesleyan University. These form the centerpiece of the exhibition, which also explores the sources of Domenico's etching style in the context of other works by Schongauer, Durer, Lucas van Leyden and others, from the collections of Yale and Wesleyan. Catalogue available.

The Yale Collection of Musical Instruments

15 Hillhouse Avenue, is regularly open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M., and Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.; Reunion Weekend there will be special museum hours on Friday from 1:00 to 4:00 P.M.

One of the world's most important repositories of musical instruments, this Museum houses over eight hundred instruments representing a balanced selection of fine examples with particular strength in the documentation of the European art music tradition from 1550 to 1900. Representative examples have been restored to playing condition.

Special Exhibitions: *The Schambach-Kaston Collection*, a preeminent private collection on loan to Yale featuring a superlative selection of stringed instruments and bows by the finest European makers. *Recent Acquisitions*, a display of instruments accessioned by the Museum in the past season.

Permanent Exhibitions:

European and American Stringed and Wind Instruments.
Keyboard Instruments of Three Centuries.

The Peabody Museum of Natural History,

170 Whitney Avenue, is open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. and open Sunday from 1:00 to 4:45 P.M. The museum maintains large collections in all fields of natural history. They form the basis for research, publication, and exhibition and instruction both for Yale students and the general public. It all started at the beginning of the nineteenth century when Benjamin Silliman assembled the first collection of minerals. In 1866, George Peabody donated money for

the founding of a museum at Yale and therefore made possible the construction of a building to exhibit and house the collections and to provide space for their study. The present building was opened to the public in 1925, while the Bingham Laboratory was added in 1959.

The guided tours will focus on the Museum's exhibitions including the world-famous dinosaurs *Brontosaurus* and *Stegosaurus*, the Pulitzer Prize-winning mural of pre-historic life done by Yale Alumnus Rudolph Zallinger, and artifacts and mummies from Yale University's extensive Egyptian collection.

The Elizabethan Club, 459 College Street.

Founded in 1911 by Alexander Smith Cochran, 1896, the Club was described by his classmate Clarence Day as Cochran's "Arabian-nightish gift to Yale." It consisted of a house, an endowment, and an extraordinary collection of books.

Since its founding, the Club has continued on a course which would certainly have pleased Mr. Cochran, Professor of Elizabethan Drama Billy Phelps, and others who guided the early years. Today, "free and unaffected discussion" still flourishes at tea time, and tea is served daily during the University term. Mr. Cochran wanted his books to be used, and on Friday afternoons the members of the Library Committee take their turns opening the vault which houses the now immeasurably valuable collection. On these occasions the books may be examined by members and their guests and, by arrangement, visiting scholars may study individual volumes in the reading room of the Beinecke Library.

The original collection is intact, and it has been added to by the occasional gifts of members. In recent years we have been able to acquire a few appropriate volumes by purchase. The Club and its collection are still the unique, perfect expression of one individual's intelligence and generosity, now augmented by the affection, loyalty and generosity of its membership.

The University Library (Sterling, Cross Campus and Beinecke) is open during the following hours: *Sterling Memorial Library*: Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Sunday closed; *Cross Campus Library*: Monday-Thursday 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.; Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Sunday closed; *Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library*: Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Sunday 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.

The Yale University Library consists of the central libraries – Sterling Memorial Library, Cross Campus Library, The Beinecke Rare Book and Manuscript Library, and the Seeley G. Mudd Library – and thirty school and department libraries, as well as small collections within each of the twelve residential colleges. Second largest among the university libraries in the United States, the Yale Library contains over 7.5 million volumes, more than half of which are in the Sterling Library.

The Beinecke Library, Yale's principal repository for rare books and manuscripts, was the gift of three Yale graduates, Edwin J. Beinecke '07, Frederick W. Beinecke '09S, and Walter Beinecke '10. Completed in 1963, the building was designed by the New York firm Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill in partnership with Gordon Bunschaft. The Beinecke Library is especially strong in British literature, its holdings spanning from the Elizabethan dramatists to the twentieth century. Pre-1600 manuscripts, theology and religion, history, natural science, and Classical literature are also well represented. The incunable collection and the 1742 Yale College Library may be viewed from the ground floor. In addition to its vast general collection, the Beinecke Library houses the Osborn Collection, the Collection of German Literature, the Collection of American Literature, and the Collection of Western Americana. The library's current exhibition entitled "Alexander Pope and his World," celebrates the tercentenary of Pope's birth, while its permanent displays include the Gutenberg Bible and the Audubon Elephant Folios. (A guide to the collection of the Beinecke Library is available at the reception desk.)

Schedules for the Individual Classes

Classes

In addition to the Alumni Reunion Weekend Schedule, each class has its own **Class Reunion Program Schedule**. These schedules include meal times and locations, the schedule of events pertinent to each class and more specific details for your class reunion. The **Class Reunion Program Schedule** will provide you with information regarding your headquarters, parking and registration. Students will be available to you for assistance during the weekend. Please call on them if you have questions or need help.

Outdoor Sports for All Reunion Classes

Tennis Courts are available at the Yale Fields near Yale Bowl, Derby Avenue, for all classes. (A nominal fee will be charged for court use.) **Golf** is also available at the **Yale Golf Course**, Conrad Avenue, at the special reunion greens fee of \$25.00 per person. Special **Golf and Tennis Shuttle Buses** are provided from specific campus locations to the tennis courts and the golf course from 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. on Friday and Saturday. (A **Bus Shuttle Schedule** is available at every Class Reunion Headquarters. Ask your Reunion Clerks for a copy.)

Special Airline Travel for Reunioning Alumni

American Airlines offers a special fare program for reunion alumni. **45% off on all regular coach fares** (Does not include special fares.) Or 5% off special fares providing the traveler abides by all restrictions and penalties.

To make reservations for the discounted fares the traveler must call American Airlines' Meeting Service Desk at 1-800-433-1790 and make reference to **STAR file number S14460**. American Airlines will send the confirmed reservation to **Fugazy International Travel in New Haven**. Fugazy will issue the ticket and deliver it to you by mail.

If you have any questions, please call 1-800-433-1790.

Special Meetings

AA Meetings and Contacts. Three meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous have been scheduled during the reunion period. In addition, contact phone numbers will be available at Rose Alumni House.

New Haven

An exhibit of *New Haven Development Projects* will be on display on campus during Reunion Weekend. Please consult your Registration Headquarters for specific times and more information.

On Saturday and Sunday, June 4 and 5, the City is celebrating the **350th Anniversary** of its founding with many exciting activities on the Green. Alumni are most welcome to participate. Details will be available at your headquarters.

Children of Yale Program

On Friday and Saturday the AYA offers a Children of Yale Program. The day camp is designed for older children 7-11 and 12-16, with special tours, movies, games, sports clinics, cookouts and dances planned. The day camp assumes that participants are independent, and only general supervision is provided by the student clerks. Alumni families are responsible for delivery and pick-up of their children at the campus headquarters.

The program requires pre-enrollment, and space in the program is limited. Information on enrollment is provided with class registration forms.

Parking in New Haven

Please use hotel parking if you are staying in a local hotel.

On-Campus Parking:

For those staying on-campus, University parking lots are available. (Please do not leave valuables in your car.)

Campus Parking Lot Maps will be provided in advance, and they will also be available at your registration headquarters.

The Classes of 1963 and 1938 are requested to park in the covered Pierson-Sage Garage (entrance to lot on Whitney and Edward Streets, near Peabody Museum). Shuttle van service between parking area and your headquarters will be provided on Thursday afternoon, Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Please consult your respective Class reunion schedule for exact times.

Please note: Parking regulations in New Haven are strictly enforced. When they say "tow," they mean it.

Campus Housing and Security

Campus Housing:

Rooms in the twelve Residential Colleges and on the Old Campus have been cleaned and made as comfortable for you as possible. Linens, blankets, towels and soap are provided. The rooms will be sparsely furnished; however, we remind you that students are allowed to leave furniture in the College rooms. Bathrooms are shared and are co-ed. The cost for cleaning and supplying the rooms is \$50.00 per person and is included on your reunion registration form. This is a **direct** cost, and we appreciate your cooperation in paying for this expense item.

Security:

In order to enjoy fully your weekend, we ask that you observe certain precautions while you are here.

- a) Do not bring valuable items which you will not need (jewelry, etc.)
- b) Lock your car (do not leave material in view inside your car).
- c) Lock your room (do not leave valuables in your room.)
- d) Do not walk alone after dark (escort service is available - call 2-4400 - campus police).

Weather

Statistically there is a 50% chance for rain. Please bring an umbrella, appropriate footwear, etc., just in case. Temperatures over the last ten years for the Reunion dates have ranged from 55° to 90°F. We advise you to bring suitable clothing for variable weather.

Further Information

Contact your Class Reunion Chair if you have specific questions about your reunion. Questions of a general nature will be answered by letter or telephone by the Association of Yale Alumni, telephone 203-432-2586; or Reunion Office, AYA, P.O. Box 901-A Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520-7407.

Reunion Chairs

The Association of Yale Alumni takes this opportunity to acknowledge and thank the Reunion Chairs for their work and cooperation in helping to plan the Reunions of the 3's and 8's.

Spring Reunions 1988

Class	Chair	Headquarters
1923-23S	Hugh M. Joseloff	The Graduate Club
1928	Moreau L. Stoddard	Trumbull
1933	Walter B. Levering	Saybrook
1938	James P. Gillies	Silliman
1948	Frederick C. Rozelle, Jr. Carl R. Pite	Calhoun
1953	Robert D. Engel	Timothy Dwight
1958	Myles H. Alderman Linus Travers	Pierson
1963	Henry G. Higdon	Old Campus
1968	William H. Baker	Branford
1973	Daniel C. Larson	Berkeley
1978	Alan G. Lopatin	Davenport
1983	Richard C. Walden	Morse

The class of 1943 held a record breaking 45th Reunion in Fall 1987, John P. Kebabian, Chairman.



Association of Yale Alumni
Rose Alumni House
232 York Street
(Telephone 203-432-2586)

Mailing Address: P.O. Box 901-A Yale Station
New Haven, CT 06520-7407

5/21/88

"HERB":

I READ ABOUT YOU IN THE
ALUMNI MAGAZINE.

THAT'S QUITE A SCHEDULE
YOU'RE HANDLING! GOOD FOR YOU!
I THOUGHT I WAS ONE OF THE
YOUNGEST IN '34, BUT YOU SEEM
TO HAVE BEEN (I'LL BE 71 IN AUG.)
THE STUDY OF ^{FAITHS +} RELIGION (OF ALL DENOMINATIONS) IS ONE
OF MY FAVORITE ACTIVITIES. AM LOOKING
INTO "JEWS FOR JESUS". WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

IN CASE YOU HAVE MISPLACED YOUR '34
CLASSBOOK, AM ENCLOSED EXCERPTS.

* NOM D'ART
I'm INTO CERAMICS
ALSO: RETIRED D.O.S.

R. S. V. P.

* LUIGI BUSLO
(NÉ LOUIS BUSLOVITZ)
26 IDA LANE
WEST HAVEN, CT 06516

Prophecy of the Class of 1934

Time to get a new calendar again. . . . Here we are already in 1949, bolstered up by talk of the "reformation administration" (shades of President Roosevelt in 1934!) promised us by our first woman President, the Hon. Marcia Goldys.

Reclining in my law offices atop the Herbert Friedman Building, the largest edifice in the world, I send my partner, John (Man Friday) Weisman, downstairs, five miles below, to purchase a copy of the New York Times in order to take our collective mind away from the jarring absence of clients. While Johnny is girding on his jumping belt preparatory to his expedition into the world below, I am on hand to greet Harry Meadow, who has come to collect the rent. The same old materialistic Harry! I try to steer the discussion away from the subject in hand by recalling Harry's editorship of the New Haven High School Class Book 'way back in 1934.

After five seconds (by the body-heat-driven "Splitseclock" designed by William Shute) Johnny returns from his lengthy jaunt armed with an angelic smile and a copy of the Times. Meadow's face glows with a spirit of comradeship peculiar to our illustrious class and forgets his collector rôle when he sees that Editor Richard Turner has dedicated this issue of the Times to the Hillhouse Class of '34.

Turner announces the injection of "new blood" into his staff with the appointments of Frank Persky and James Cunningham Sargent as literary critic and society editor, respectively, of his worthy journal.

The amount of space devoted to the mayoralty race between Lawrence Lewis and William Keane is eclipsed only by the tremendous publicity given Drs. Thomas Edmonson and Jack Perella, who have invented sixteen new prefixes and suffixes to make scientific terms longer and less intelligible.

Becoming enthusiastic over the prospect of reading about our classmates, we turn on the indirect lighting equipment fed by the sunlight-storing apparatus invented by Professor Henry Lufser.

Reading further, we find:

"State Banking Commissioner Walter Burke is attempting to revive the now defunct Theodore O'Connor National Bank.

"Eleanor Duncan was the hostess at a dinner given recently for the King of Frattinnia.

"Marie Coogan is the mascot and official cheerer-upper-when-the-spirits-fail for the Second Annual Mars Goodwill Expedition. (Heretoday, gone to Mars!) This expedition is sponsored jointly by Ambassadors Walter Dray and Charles Hill.

"The long-missing Edward Minor was found in a fog at London by Constable Arthur Demosthenes Mullen.

"Nathalie Goldstein is writing a series of articles on interplanetary relations for the Revue de Quinze Mondes.

"The Prentice Resnik Medal for Correct Diction has been awarded to Jeanne Newton for the third consecutive year. The medal, which is a two ton bronze bas-relief of the modest donor six feet in diameter (the medal, not the donor; but maybe I'm wrong), is awarded annually to the person agreeing to cart same away.

"Selma Allinson, Jane Sweet, Roslyn Sterman, and Edna Chausser announce the graduation of The Pupil from their Personality Development School.

"Mary Bergin has won the Atlantic Monthly First Novel Prize for 1949.

"In September youthful Oscar Herschderfer will assume the duties of the lamented Dr. Einstein at the Princeton Graduate School for Advanced Studies.

Marion Warner's Advice to the Lovelorn column is an old established institution in the Times. In this copy an advice seeker wrote: "My wife threatens to leave me. She says I married her because her aunt left her a fortune. What shall I do?" La Warner's classic answer was: "Tell her you would have married her no matter who left her the fortune."

"Everitt Gladding, pilot for the Edgar Taft Rocketteers, Inc., has just completed his two-thousandth rocket excursion trip to the planet Mercury without a mishap."

We turn now (like all good Americans) to Stanley (Scoopie) Allen's column. Glad of the opportunity, we reprint herewith his entire chatter pillar:

"Barrister Sherman (Rosy) Rosenberg (Ed. note—that boy Allen is uncanny!) is that way about the lovely Roxyette, Muriel (Mussy) Salmon. That light in leanette Mandrey's blazing orbs is Bob Ollayos, erstwhile footballer. Tee-hee. Marion Holabird's patter is packing 'em in nightly at the Kittycat Klub. The Roys Beebe Cinema Studios are angling for the services of Billy Scolnick. The resemblance of Kay Daniels to the formerly admired Ann Harding is startling. The Virginia Simpson Coiffeure is sweeping America (Don't sell America short!). Jack Cavallaro and his pianer are swell at the Paramount Grill. Ditto Richy Pettaway at the Casino de Paree. Rumor has it that the personable Barbara Kelleher will get that vacated athletic director's post at Bryn Mawr.

"Recommended to diversion-seekers: Albro (Arno) Downe's carricks in the N'Yatker . . . Solly (Lake Jr.) Levine's roufine at the B'klyn Paramount.

. . . Harold Schiller's new play, with Gordon Campbell in the lead, at the H. Finck managed Ethel Barrymore . . . The antics of Sidney Chase at the New Palace.

We tear ourselves reluctantly away from Allen's colyum and our eyes alight on an advertisement which blatantly announces "We can add eight inches or more to your height". The attached coupon is addressed to Arnold Fishman and Milton Alhom, Inc., Height Experts, Oshkosh, Wis.

And there is an advertisement of the Helen Webb Waterfront Development Company. Mimsey Sukloff, famous woman press-agent, says: "On a (Gertrude) clear day, from the Webb Company's 'Healthy Acres', one can see the outlines of the sun."

The classic lines of an ultra conservative advertisement next strike our more or less experienced eyes. It is the announcement by Messrs. Lennart Engstrom, Martin Heyman, and Louis Buslovitz of the opening of their tutoring school for high school athletes.

After the names of these our classmates have conjured up pleasant memories of our balmy youth, we are startled to discover that Ruth Komisar has invented an electric ray capable of entrancing any man. At the time of this issue of the Times, the police had already issued warnings to George Dermer and Shepard Powell to get themselves surrounded, as quickly as possible, by a lead body-shield.

"Manager 'Jimmie' Piccola will bring his House of David five North to play the Hakoah All-Stars, captained by Burt Johnson and managed by 'Scottie' MacDonald.

"James Bowman and Anthony Boye will appear on the gridiron again next season as members of the world-champion Green Bay Packers managed by Donald (Bud) Stayin.

"Carlton Phillips won the national individual fencing championship from Thomas McCoy by a narrow margin.

"Lee Burgess and his Mercersburg Academy charges are sweeping the scholastic swimming world before them this season.

"Mayson Reil showed his heels to the field in the annual Boston Marathon to romp home the winner in record time.

"Peggy Duggan has eclipsed the former women's solo airplane endurance record."

Believing this heart-gladdening saga of the achievements of the class of '34; fifteen years out, to be at end, we fold the newspaper sadly.

The tale of our class told, its history recounted, its successes and failures limned, do you think Harry Meadow forgot his rent-collecting mission? You do? Well, you don't know Harry!

SHERMAN ROSENBERG.

Sherman Rosenberg

Yale Class of 1938
Fiftieth Reunion
June 2-5, 1988
Preliminary Schedule

Headquarters: Silliman College

Note: The Association of Yale Alumni's Alumni Reunion Weekend Schedule provides a listing of tours, lectures, panels and exhibits available for all alumni throughout the four days.

Arrival and Parking: At Silliman College entrance (on College Street, across from Woolsey Hall), a reunion clerk will help you disembark. Then drive to Pierson-Sage Parking Garage on the corner of Whitney Avenue and Edwards Street, where parking is available, at no charge, during the entire weekend. A shuttle bus, operating daily, will be available to take you to and from the garage and Silliman College. Bus service from hotels will be made available during the course of reunion.

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

- 11:30 a.m. Lunch at Yale Golf Club for those who sign up.
- 12:30 a.m. Tee-off time at Yale Golf Course.
- 1:00 p.m. Registration opens in Silliman College. Cold drinks available at the tent in the Courtyard.
- 4:00 - Cocktails in the Dinosaur Hall, Peabody Museum,
6:00 p.m. 170 Whitney Avenue, hosted by Sperie and Nikki Perakos. Bus available.
- 6:00 - Buffet dinner in Silliman Dining Hall.
8:00 p.m.
- 9:00 p.m. - Bar open in courtyard.
Midnight Piano music and performance by the Baker's Dozen, an undergraduate singing group.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

- 7:30 - Breakfast in Silliman Dining Hall.
9:00 a.m.
- 10:00 a.m. Class Business Meeting in Silliman Common Room, H.E. Hosley, Class Secretary, presiding.
- All Day Refer to AYA's Alumni Reunion Weekend Schedule for a list of tours, lectures and special activities available to all classes.
- 11:00 a.m. - Class Outing at Owenego Inn, Pine Orchard, Fred
3:00 p.m. Korsmeyer in charge. Bus transportation to and from Silliman. Lunch, dixieland music, tennis and golf; rain or shine.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3 (continued)

- 5:45 p.m. Reception hosted by President Benno C. Schmidt, Jr., at Beinecke Library, 121 Wall Street.
- 7:15 p.m. Seafarer's Dinner in Silliman Courtyard. Music by Eddie Drew, raffle and door prizes.

SATURDAY, JUNE 4

- 7:30 - Breakfast at Silliman.
- 9:00 a.m.
- 10:00 - Class Memorial Service led by the Rev. Burton A. MacLean in Dwight Chapel, Old Campus.
- 10:30 a.m.
- 11:15 a.m. - "Education at Yale College" Panel, moderated by President Schmidt, Jr. '63, '66 J.D., and including Michael G. Cooke '57, Professor of English; Margit A. Dahl '75, Director of Undergraduate Admissions; Robin W. Winks, Professor of History and Master of Berkeley College.
- 12:15 p.m. Woolsey Hall, across from Silliman.
- 12:30 - Lunch in Silliman.
- 2:30 p.m.
- 2:30 - Class Panel in 114 Sheffield-Sterling-Strathcona, corner of Grove and Prospect Streets.
- 4:00 p.m.
- 6:30 - Cocktails in Silliman Courtyard.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 7:45 p.m. Class Dinner in Silliman Courtyard, with Clint Childs as Master of Ceremonies. Special guest President Benno Schmidt. Remarks by Eli Clark '43. Music by the '38 Whiffs and '88 Whim'n Rhythm.
- Piano music under the stars until midnight.

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

- 7:30 - Breakfast in Silliman Dining Hall.
- 9:00 a.m.
- 11:30 a.m. - An Interfaith Service of Remembrance at Battell
- 12:30 p.m. Chapel, Old Campus.
- 12:30 - Farewell picnic at Silliman Courtyard.
- 2:30 p.m.
- 3:00 p.m. Reunion Weekend officially ends. Have a safe trip home!

Yale University

Office of the Chaplain
P.O. Box 19A Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut 06520-8020

Campus address:
13-14 Dwight Hall
67 High Street
Telephone:
203 432-1128

May 16, 1988

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
500 East 77th St. Apt. 2519
New York, New York 10162

Dear Rabbi Friedman;

Enclosed is a copy of the Service of Remembrance as it was sent to the printer. I am delighted that you are going to share in the service with us. The service is at 11:30 in Battell Chapel so if you can be there by 11:15 that will be fine.

I look forward to meeting you and to having you in this Service of Remembrance.

Sincerely,



Harry B. Adams



CLASS OF 1938

Edward H. Abbe
D. Abercrombie
Doug Adie
Skipwith Athey
H. Auchincloss
Richard W. Baker, Jr.
Carlton M. Barlow
Channing Barlow
William F. Barrett, Jr.
Andrew Bato
Pierre Belmoor
H. Billingsley
James Binger
David Bloomfield
Samuel S. Board, Jr.
Paul F. Brandt
Marvin Broder
Vincent R. Brogna
Anson Brooks
Douglas Brooks
James Buckley
Harvey H. Bundy
Lee P. Burgess
Newton Carey
C. A. Carmean
Robert E. Carroll
Charles Cartwright
Wm. Lawson Chamberlin
W. H. Champlin, Jr.
William Childs
Clinton Childs, Jr.
Alexander Cochran
Fred Coe
David Colwell
Johns H. Congdon
Bernard T. Converse, Jr.
Gerald Conway
William W. Crawford
Bob Curley
Trevor A. Cushman, Jr.
Richard W. Cutler
John M. Daley, M.D.
William H. Danforth
Bradfute Warwick Davenport
Curtis Carroll Davis
H. William Davis
Albert R. Dawe
Albert DeCesare
Louis B. Dean
Monroe Thomas Diamond
Michael Donohue

D. H. Doolittle
Emerson H. Drake
Kenneth Drake
John E. Ecklund
Franklin Escher, Jr.
Bayard Ewing
Paul E. Farren
Paul Ferber
Nicholas Fish
Alan Foord
Edgar H. Forrest
Clint Frank
Herbert A. Friedman
Elihu Friedmann
Lawrence H. Gallagher
John Gibson III
James Gillies
George J. Goldberg
Ray A. Graham, Jr.
Maurice Grasson
Charles E. Graves
Wyndham L. Gary
Francis Greer
John Gribbel 2nd
George Hall
Everett Hamilton
H. T. Hamilton, Jr.
Robert W. Harter
David Hartley
Richard Heller
Al Hessberg
Jim Hinchliff
Alec Hixon
William Holbrook
Thomas Hooker
H. E. Hosley, Jr.
O. Clarence Hugo
Daggett H. Howard
Thomas Humphrey
John B. Hunter, Jr.
Lee Hutchinson
Wm. R. Innis
Howard P. Johnson
Dwight J. Johnson
Edwin S. Jones
Chas. M. Judd
✓ Ralph W. Kalish - ?
Alton Kaslner
Paul B. Kebabian
Rock Keeney, Jr.
Bayne Kelley

Hal King
Fred Korsmeyer
✓ Boris Kramer
Bill Krebs
Alfred W. Lamson
J. Lindsay Latham
Armistead M. Lee
William Lerchen
✓ David M. Levitt
Prescott M. Little
Charles Logan
R. A. Lorenzini
Lindsay A. Lovejoy
George Lowe III
Maurice R. Lyons
John Macionis
Robert Mallory III, M.D.
Richard Manuel
Richard Marshall
Ellsworth Mason
George A. Mayer
Charles Deering McCormick
✓ Myron J. Metzник - ?
Henry Miller
Durando Miller, Jr.
John Mitchell II
Kenneth R. Morgan, M.D.
Walter A. Moor
Ralph Munroe
A. Whitney Murphy
Bob Nagel
J. Roger Newstedt, M.D.
George Nichols III
Henry Noble
Patrick O'Gorman
Edwin Oberwager
H. W. Oliver
W. R. Orthwein, Jr.
Melvin P. Osborne, M. D.
Jack Parrella
Dick Pearce
Sperie Perakos
Fred Peterson
Churchill Phyfe
Lincoln Pierce
Giff Pinchot
William Proxmire
William Randall
Clark Richards
John J. Riehle
Logan Thomson Robertson

Fred Rosnick
Malcolm Sanders
David C. Sargent
Harlow Savage, Jr.
Denning Schattman
Ellis H. Scott
✓ Fen Seton - ?
Ed Seymour
Sargent Shriver
William Slaymaker
Stanley Smith
Robert Vernon Smith
R. Ashton Smith
Peter Snyder
Sherman R. Squire
Joseph A. Stevens
Carter Stilson
Tom Stix
J. M. Street, M.D.
A. L. Streusand
Benjamin T. Taylor
E. Palmer Taylor
Peter Terenzio
Norman F. Thompson
Merle Thorpe
D. Allen Treat, M.D.
Renwick Tweedy
Willis Urick, Jr.
F. R. VanVechten, Jr.
E. M. Vanloan, Jr.
Bob Vested
O. G. Villard, Jr.
Paul G. Wargo
William Waugh
Alfred Webre, jr.
George Weiler
✓ Samuel G. Weiss
Frank Werneken
Bill Whipple
Lawrence White
Norman Williams
John O. Wilson
Robert Wilson
Stuart Wilson
Andrew T. Wolfson
George Woodland
John M. Woolsey
Clinton Wyckoff, Jr.
Palmer York, Jr.
✓ Felix Zweig

Statistics re Class of 1938

788 members

277 dead = 35%

511 living = 65%

living 10 ministers

1 rabbi

Jewish members of Class - 23 = 3%

dead

Sam Alpert

David Benjamin

Stanley Brodstein

Donald Levy

Horace Manacher

Morris Rosener

Irwin Siegel

(8) Jack Solomon

living

Irving Etkin

Elihu Friedmann

Herbert Friedman

George Goldberg

Solomon Gottlieb

Mitt Hofferberg

Boris Kramer

David Levitt

Irving Pickus

Harvey Rubin

Herbert Salzman

Bennett Silver

Henry Sinton

Sigfried Weiss

Samuel G. Weiss

(1st)

Felix Zweig

Possibles

Myron Metzник - W. Islip, N.Y. - ?

Fennore Seton - North Haven - ?

Prof. Charles Feidelson - ? New Haven

Richard Goodman - ? Va. Beach

Ralph Kalish - ? St. Louis (Kalish + Oister)

Personalities

Angie Biddle Duke

Clint Frank

Sen. Proxmire

Sargent Shriver

J. Richardson Dilworth

Yale University

Office of the Chaplain
P.O. Box 19A Yale Station
New Haven, Connecticut 06520-8020

Campus address:
13-14 Dwight Hall
67 High Street
Telephone:
203 432-1128

March 15, 1988

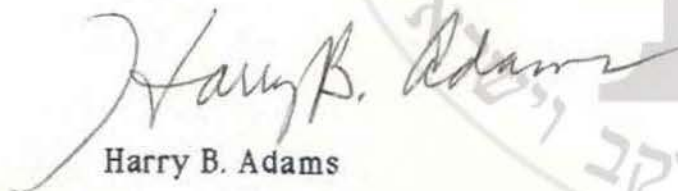
Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman
500 East 77th St. Apt 2519
New York, New York 10162

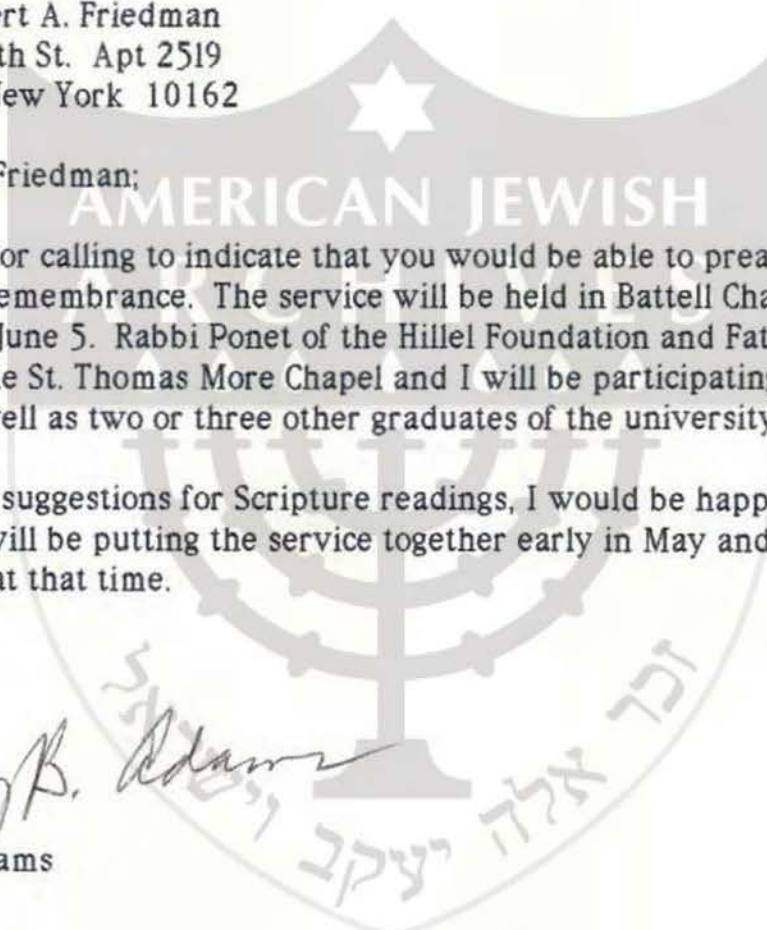
Dear Rabbi Friedman;

Thank you for calling to indicate that you would be able to preach at the Service of Remembrance. The service will be held in Battell Chapel at 11:30 on Sunday, June 5. Rabbi Ponet of the Hillel Foundation and Father Richard Russell of the St. Thomas More Chapel and I will be participating in the service as well as two or three other graduates of the university.

If you have suggestions for Scripture readings, I would be happy to have those. We will be putting the service together early in May and will send you a copy at that time.

Sincerely,


Harry B. Adams



Class of 1938—Yale University
FIFTIETH REUNION
June 2-5, 1988



February 1988

CLASS OFFICERS

H. Everton Hosley, Jr.
Secretary

Henry S. Noble
Treasurer

David C. Sargent
Class Notes Editor

REUNION COMMITTEE

James P. Gillies
Chairman

Clarence Hugo
Treasurer

David D. Bloomfield
Attendance

Paul E. Farren
Menus

Frederick B. Korsmeyer
Outing

William A. W. Krebs
Class Panel

Rev. Burton A. MacLean
Memorial Service

Henry F. Miller
Costumes

Henry F. Miller
Spier P. Perakos
Arts and Crafts

Fenmore R. Seton
Raffle

John O. Wilson
Class Directory

George H. Woodland
Awards

John E. Ecklund
Robert A. Nagel
Richard I. Pearce
Mrs. Gerard Swords
John M. Woolsey

REUNION GIFT

Clinton E. Frank

CHAIRMAN CLASS AGENTS

George H. Weiler

AYA REPRESENTATIVE

Fenmore R. Seton

Dear Classmate:

Take a good look at the gentlemen of 1938 who had told us by September first that they planned to attend our Fiftieth in June. I hope you are on it and that if you don't see someone you think should be on it -- or that you want to see in New Haven, you will chase him until he says "YES". We'll help. That is really all that matters.

What follows requires your attention, a little work and planning on your part, and an indication of what you can expect when you reach New Haven.

The REGISTRATION FORM is enclosed and should be filled out and returned to us in the envelope which is provided. Please note that your only costs will be your transportation (American Airlines offers special rates for travel to the reunion) and a voluntary total charge of \$50.00 per bed if you stay at our headquarters in Silliman. Off campus rooms will be on you. If that is your choice, blocks of rooms have been reserved at the Park Plaza and the Colony Inn, and you must note your preference on the Registration Form. We will make the reservation for you.

Henry Miller (who else?) says our distinguished appearance will be enhanced much as it was at our 45th. Bring your own blue blazer and some gray trousers. If you can find the 1938 badge you wore on your jacket then, bring it. If not, please note on the registration form along with hat sizes for you and your partner. Ladies may want to wear their own blue jackets and skirts or trousers.

If you happen to be such a compulsive golfer that you want to play the Yale Golf course on Thursday (lunch 11:30 - golf 12:30), please scratch a note on the registration form and practice lying about your handicap. Bob Nagle is in charge.

That takes care of the nitty gritty. Now you and your girl friend can look over the two enclosures which outline a selection of exciting adventures for your consideration: (1) The 1938 preliminary schedule for June 2 - 5, and (2) The splendid university program supervised by the AYA.

Highlights -- in addition to old haunts and old friends are:

THURSDAY - Gathering of 1938 at Silliman. Cocktails at the Peabody Museum followed by a buffet dinner in Silliman dining hall.

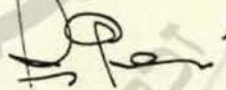
FRIDAY - Class business meeting at 9:00 - class outing at Owenego Inn, Pine Orchard (Fred Korsmeyer has selected a great spot which can handle us in style even if it should rain.) Reception hosted by President Schmidt at Beinecke Library - Seafarer's Dinner in Silliman Courtyard with band, entertainment, raffle and door prizes, etc.

SATURDAY - Class Interfaith Memorial Service in Dwight Chapel at 10:00 - Panel on Education at Yale College moderated by President Schmidt at 11:15 - 1938 Class panel in afternoon - Cocktails and Class Dinner in Silliman Courtyard featuring the 1938 Whiffs, aided by University singing groups and a speaker with a sound system we guarantee you will be able to hear and who will make your day.

SUNDAY - a farewell picnic in Silliman Court.

Did you ever really seriously think it would happen? Now just keep your priorities in order: first - hang on to your health - second - hang on to your girl and third - HEAD FOR NEW HAVEN IN JUNE.

Cordially,



Jim Gillies
(for the Committee)

JPG:pg1

Enclosures

1. List of returning classmates
2. Registration Form with return envelope
3. Preliminary 1938 Reunion Schedule
4. University Reunion Schedule

קהלת ecclesiastes

5.4

fulfill. ⁴It is better not to vow at all than to vow and not fulfill. ⁵Don't let your mouth bring you into disfavor, and don't plead before the messenger^b that it was an error, "but fear God"; else God may be angered by your talk and destroy your possessions. ⁶For much dreaming leads to futility and to superfluous talk.

⁷If you see in a province oppression of the poor and suppression of right and justice, don't wonder at the fact; for one high official is protected by a higher one, and both of them by still higher ones. ⁸Thus the greatest advantage in all the land is his: he controls a field that is cultivated.^c

⁹A lover of money never has his fill of money, nor a lover of wealth his fill of income. That too is futile. ¹⁰As his substance increases, so do those who consume it; what, then, does the success of its owner amount to, but feasting his eyes? ¹¹A worker's^d sleep is sweet, whether he has much or little to eat; but the rich man's abundance doesn't let him sleep.

¹²Here is a grave evil I have observed under the sun: riches hoarded by their owner to his misfortune, ¹³in that those riches are lost in some unlucky venture; and if he begets a son, he has nothing in hand.

¹⁴^eAnother grave evil is this: He must depart just as he came.^f As he came out of his mother's womb, so must he depart at last, naked as he came. He can take nothing of his wealth to carry with him. ¹⁵So what is

בְּכִסְלִים אֶחָ אֲשֶׁר-תִּדְרֹךְ
שָׁלֵם: טוֹב אֲשֶׁר לֹא-תִדְרֹךְ
מִשְׁתִּדּוֹר וְלֹא תִשְׁלֵם: אֵל-
תַּעַשׂ אֶת-פִּיךָ לִחְטִיא אֶת-
בְּלִיךָ וְאֶל-חֲמֹל לִפְנֵי
הַמֶּלֶךְ כִּי שָׁנָה הִיא לְמָה
יִקְצֹץ הָאֱלֹהִים עַל-קוֹלֶךָ
וְתִבֵּל אֶת-מַעֲשֶׂה יְדֶיךָ: כִּי
רַב־בְּלִמּוֹת תִּהְיֶה לְיָם
תִּדְרֹךְ הַרְבֵּה כִּי אֶת-
יְבֹאֲהִים יֵרָא: אִם-עֲשִׂיתָ שֶׁשֶׁקֶשׁ
תֵּל מִשְׁפָּט וְצִדִּיק תִּרְאֶה
בְּמִדָּה אֶל-תִּחְמָה עַל-
הַתִּפֹּץ כִּי גִבֹּה מִעַל גִּבֹּה
שָׁמֹר וְגִבֹּהִים עֲלֵיהֶם: וְיִתְרֹן
אֶרֶץ כָּבֵד הִיא מְלָךְ לְשֹׁדָה
גִּבֹּה־בְדָד: אֲהָב לְסֹף לֹא-יִשְׁבַּע
לְסֹף וּמִי-אֲהָב בְּהִמּוֹן לֹא
תִבְוָאָה גַם-יִהְיֶה הַכֹּל: בְּרִבּוֹת
הַטּוֹבָה רַב־יֹאכְלֶיהָ וּמֵה-
בִּשְׁרוֹן לִבְעָלֶיהָ כִּי אִם-
רְאִיתָ עֵינָיו: מִתּוֹקָה שָׂנֵת
הַעֲבֹד אִם-מַעֲשֵׂה וְאִם-
הַרְבֵּה יֹאכֵל וְהַשְׂבַּע לֹא-יִשְׂבַּע
אֵינָנו מַעֲיִת לֹל לִישׁוֹן: יֵשׁ רַעְיָה
חֹלֶה רְאִיתִי תַחַת הַשָּׁמֶשׁ
עֹשֶׂה שְׂמֹר לִבְעָלָיו לִרְעֻתָּהּ:
וְאֶבֶד הָעֹשֶׂה הָהוּא בְּעֵינָיו רַע
וְחֹלִיד בְּוָאֵץ בִּידוֹ מֵאוֹמָה:
כִּי אֲשֶׁר יֵצֵא מִבֶּטֶן אִמּוֹ עָרוֹם
יָשׁוּב לִלְבַח כְּשֶׁבֶא וּמֵאוֹמָה
לֹא-יֵשֵׁא בְּעֵמְלוֹ שִׁלְךָ בִּידוֹ:
וְגַם-זֶה רַעְיָה חֹלֶה כָּל-עֲמֹת
שָׂבָא בֶן יִלְךָ וּמֵה-יִתְרֹן לֹל

^b Some ancient versions read "God"

^{c-c} Moved up from v. 6 for clarity

^d Meaning of verse uncertain. Emendation yields: "Much brooding results in dreams; and much talk in futilities"; cf. v. 2

^e I.e. the high official profits from the labor of others; but meaning of verse uncertain

^f Some ancient versions have "slave's"

^{g-g} Moved up from v. 15 for clarity

קהלת ecclesiastes

5.16

the good of his toiling for the wind? ¹⁶Besides, all his days ^ahe eats in darkness,^a with much vexation and grief and anger.

¹⁷Only this, I have found, is a real good: that one should eat and drink and get pleasure with all the gains he makes under the sun, during the numbered days of life that God has given him; for that is his portion. ¹⁸Also, whenever a man is given riches and property by God, and is also permitted by Him to enjoy them and to take his portion and get pleasure for his gains—that is a gift of God. ¹⁹For [such a man] will not brood much over the days of his life,^b because God keeps him busy enjoying himself.

6 There is an evil I have observed under the sun, and a grave one it is for man: ²that God sometimes grants a man riches, property, and wealth, so that he does not want for anything his appetite may crave, but God does not permit him to enjoy it; instead, a stranger will enjoy it. That is futility and a grievous ill. ³Even if a man should beget a hundred children and live many years—no matter how many the days of his years may come to, if his gullet is not sated through his wealth, I say: The stillbirth,^c though it was not even accorded a burial,^c is more fortunate than he. ⁴Though it comes into futility and departs into darkness, and its very name is covered with darkness, ⁵though it has never seen or experienced the sun, it is better off than he—⁶yes, even if the other lived a thousand years twice over but never had his fill of enjoyment! For are not both of them bound for the same place?

¹⁶ שְׂעֵמֶל לְרוּחַ: גַּם כָּל-יָמָיו
בְּחֹשֶׁךְ יֹאכֵל וְכַעַס הָרִבָּה
¹⁷ וְחָלְיוֹ וְקָצָף: הִנֵּה אֲשֶׁר-
רְאִיתִי אֲנִי טוֹב אֲשֶׁר-יִפֶּה
לֵאכֹל וְלִשְׂתוֹת וְלִרְאוֹת
טוֹבָה בְּכָל-עֲמָלוֹ | שְׂעֵמֶל
תַּחַת-הַשָּׁמֶשׁ מִסָּפֵר יָמֵי-
חַיָּו אֲשֶׁר-נָתַן-לּוֹ הָאֱלֹהִים
¹⁸ כִּי-הוּא חֶלְקוֹ: גַּם כָּל-
הָאָדָם אֲשֶׁר נָתַן-לּוֹ הָאֱלֹהִים
עֹשֶׂר וְתַבְסִיס וְהִשְׁלִיטוֹ לֵאכֹל
מִמֶּנּוּ וְלִשְׂתוֹת אֶת-חֶלְקוֹ
וְלִשְׂמֹת בְּעֲמָלוֹ זֶה מִתַּחַת
¹⁹ אֱלֹהִים הִיא: כִּי לֹא הָרִבָּה
יִזְכֹּר אֶת-יָמָיו חַיָּיו כִּי
הָאֱלֹהִים מַעֲנֶה בְּשִׂמְחָת לִבּוֹ:

¹ יֵשׁ רָעָה אֲשֶׁר רְאִיתִי תַּחַת
הַשָּׁמֶשׁ וְרִבָּה הִיא עַל-
² הָאָדָם: אִישׁ אֲשֶׁר יִתֶּן-לּוֹ
הָאֱלֹהִים עֹשֶׂר וְתַבְסִיס וְכִבּוֹד
וְאֵינּוּ חֶסֶד לְנַפְשׁוֹ | מִכָּל
אֲשֶׁר-יִתְּנָהּ וְלֹא-יִשְׁלִיטֶנּוּ
הָאֱלֹהִים לֵאכֹל מִמֶּנּוּ כִּי אִישׁ
זָכָרִי יֹאכֲלֶנּוּ וְזֶה חֶלְקִי וְחָלְיוֹ
³ רָע הוּא: אִם-יִזְכֹּר אִישׁ
מֵאֵה וְשָׁנִים רַבּוֹת יְחִיָּה וְרַב
שְׂמֵחָיו יָמֵי-שָׁנָיו וְנַפְשׁוֹ לֹא-
תִשְׂכַּע מִן-הַטּוֹבָה וְגַם-
קְבוּרָה לֹא-תִתֶּנּהּ לּוֹ אֶמְרָתִי
⁴ טוֹב מִמֶּנּוּ הַנֶּפֶל: כִּי-בְהֶחֱלֵל
בָּא וּבְחֹשֶׁךְ יֵלֵךְ וּבְחֹשֶׁךְ שָׁמּוֹ
⁵ יִכְסֶּה: גַּם-שָׁמֶשׁ לֹא-רְאָהּ
⁶ וְלֹא-יִרְעֶה נַחַת לְוַת מְזֵה: וְאֵלּוֹ

^a Septuagint reads "are [spent] in darkness and mourning"

^b The thought of which is depressing; see v. 16

^c Stillbirths were cast into pits or hidden in the ground in no recognizable graves; cf. v. 4 end

(2)

Ecclesiastes 5: 9-16

He that loveth silver shall not be satisfied
with silver;

Nor he that loveth abundance, with increase;
This also is vanity.

When goods increase, they are increased that eat them;
and what advantage is there to the owner thereof,
saying the beholding of them with his eyes?

Sweet is the sleep of a labouring man, whether he eat
little or much;

But the satiety of the rich will not suffer him to sleep.

There is a grievous evil which I have seen under the sun,
namely,

Riches kept by the owner thereof to his hurt;

and those riches perish by evil adventure;

and if he hath begotten a son, there is nothing in his hand.

As he came forth of his mother's womb, naked shall
he go back as he came,

and shall take nothing for his labour, which he may
carry away in his hand.

And this also is a grievous evil, that in all points
as he came, so shall he go;

and what profit hath he that laboureth for the wind?

All his days also he eateth in darkness, and he hath
much vexation and sickness and wrath.

③ Ecclesiastes 7: 1-2

A good name is better than precious oil,
and the day of death than the day of one's birth.

It is better to go to the house of mourning
than to go to the house of feasting;
For that is the end of all men,
and the living will lay it to his heart.

④ Talmud - Pirke Avot 4:13

Rabbi Simeon says:
There are three crowns -
The crown of Torah
The crown of priesthood
The crown of sovereignty;

But the crown of a good name ^{transcends} surpasses them all.

"THE CROWN OF A GOOD NAME"

Sermon Given at Battell Memorial Chapel

by Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman

During 50th Class Reunion at Yale University

June 5, 1988

Dear friends, brothers and sisters in the membership of this blessed university:

At a memorial service such as this, we gather to pay those tributes to the dead which civilized conduct commands. And we do so with full and loving heart, allowing memory to play its calculus across time and space as we seek to recall the smiling face or robust body or clever mind of some dearly beloved friend now gone, as well as the thousands of young men who fell on Omaha Beach 44 years ago tomorrow.

Yet the more important truth is that exactly at the moment when we dwell on thoughts of death, our stronger urge is to ponder the significance of life. Death will come - each of us knows this, even though the fact remains forever an abstraction and an unreality - but its mystery will never be revealed. Therefore it profits not to invest great time or energy seeking to unveil its essence. Rather does it make more sense, at the very instant when the death angel's wings stir the air, to turn instead to the mystery of life and seek to pierce its inner meaning, to see what it is all about, to search its lines and shadows, to discover what is truly

important about living. What are the values? What should be the goals? How can one find happiness?

Legendary King Solomon's answer to these riddles is recorded in the Book of Proverbs 3:13-18, which is read in the synagogue every Sabbath:

"Happy is the man that findeth wisdom,
And the man that obtaineth understanding.

For the merchandise of it is better than the
merchandise of silver,
And the gain thereof than fine gold.

Wisdom is more precious than rubies;
And all the things thou canst desire are not to be
compared unto her.

Length of days is in her right hand
In her left hand are riches and honor.

Her ways are ways of pleasantness,
And all her paths are peace.

She is a tree of life to them that lay hold of her,
And happy is every one that holdeth her fast."

And so you have it, clear and simple: rubies are precious and gold is fine, but wisdom brings happiness and the fruit of understanding offers pleasantness and peace.

What is the sense of devoting one's life to acquisitions and possessions and fatter and fatter wallets, when it is inevitable that the flame of appetite will gradually flicker out, so that there are no longer any desires to be satisfied, and suddenly all the possessions become an irritating clutter. Many very acquisitive people find, toward the end of their days, as much joy in divesting and simplifying their lives as they did in the beginning when they were acquiring.

- Koheleth (5:14) tells us this truth which his wisdom discovered:

"Man must depart - just as he came.

As he came naked out of his mother's womb, so must he depart at last, naked as he came.

He can take nothing of his wealth to carry with him."

There is one real secret to penetrate - how to orient oneself, set a compass, prepare a path, find one's place and live with a purpose which will illuminate the daily struggle and give it a glow so that one rises in the morning and thanks God for the gift of life because it is good and worthwhile. Any person who can awaken with a smile and a feeling of wanting to kiss the morning will have a peaceful heart all day long, no matter how tough or tense that day's struggle might become.

What really counts? Money is important - it is fuel - makes things happen, but it is transient. Wisdom is more important - it gives a sense of goal and place and balance. Also it lasts longer. But there is one other attribute, probably the most important, for it endures beyond the grave - and that is, a good name.

Ecclesiastes says: (7:1)

"A good name is better than precious oil

And the day of death than the day of one's birth"

The day of death better?

Rabbi Levi explained that sentence in the Midrash to the Book of Exodus:

"This can be compared to two seagoing ships. One of them is leaving the harbor, and the other is entering the harbor. Everybody is celebrating the departing ship, but only a few are rejoicing at the ship that is arriving.

A wise man, seeing this, says: "One should have expected the opposite. People should not celebrate the departing ship. Who knows what is still ahead of it, whether it will sail through calm or stormy seas, and what winds it will have to face? One should rather rejoice over the ship that is entering the harbor, because it has safely returned from its voyage."

So, now we are coming close to the truest essence of life, the reason for existence, the answer to those who cynically say nothing is important, or that life is simply a constant chaos with no meaning whatsoever, and we humans are simply drifting flakes in a cosmic snowstorm.

The effort it takes to earn a good name is the real meaning of life, and the reason for wanting a good name is because that is the only way to conquer death. A good name is one's immortality.

There is a tractate in the Talmud entitled in Hebrew Pirke Avot - "The Ethics of the Fathers". It contains the aphorisms of 60 Sages who lived between 300 BC and 200 AD. I will read it first in Hebrew, for that classical tongue was once common currency on this campus. The Baccalaureate sermons given during the first eleven years of President Ezra Stile's tenure were given in Hebrew, and all the students were expected to understand. Things are slightly different today.

רב' שמשון / אחד : ולמה בגדי'ם יקר, בגד' האדה,
בגד' בדאני, אדגר האדגר; אדגר זעטאד האדגר זעטאד

Pirke Avot 4:13

Rabbi Simeon says:

"There are three crowns -

The crown of Torah, representing learning.

The crown of priesthood, representing service to
God and man.

The crown of sovereignty, representing power.

But the crown of a good name transcends them all."

A good name surpasses them all for it involves attaining the respect of society through good deeds and a right attitude. Nobility of soul and spirit matter more than any other attribute.

Most of us in this chapel today have come to a time when we understand life's equation. Deep satisfaction comes from work and its accomplishments; family and its happiness; good health and its comforts so that our later years are not afflicted by pain or degrading disabilities. Hopefully most of us have achieved the first two and still enjoy the third. Lastly, perhaps most important, is the feeling that flows from having made the world a slightly better place than we found.

And so, having made some money, acquired some wisdom, and earned your good name, so that others will think of you at some future memorial service, there is one final thing to do.

Start to write a document which the Hebrew poets in medieval Spain called an ethical will. Leave something more to your children and grandchildren than your material assets. Leave your spiritual message to them. Force yourself to formulate, to craft, to find the words, to distill and synthesize everything you have learned through a long rich life. Your heirs will cherish this heritage more than anything else you give them, for in such a document you will be giving them yourself - your values, your sense of right and wrong, your dreams, your fondest memories.

There are other voices which will try to tell them different things. Lord Bertrand Russell will say to them: "Brief and powerless is man's life; on him and all his race the slow sure doom falls pitiless and dark." Let your ethical will refute his black cynicism. Let your bright and shining idealism prevail instead.

Give your successors the definitions of what an educated person should know, of how a civilized person should act, of what constitutes goodness and kindness. Give them a sense of purpose and maturity. Give them a vision for life - to sustain them on their path. Give them all the inspiration you can muster - for what every human being needs the most is something in which to believe, some rock, some ideal, some standard.

With reverence and respect for those of the past who are no longer with us, we turn our faces to the future generations and pledge to them our earnest help as they seek to achieve their own כתר שמים . Their own crown of a good name.

Amen.

