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Log of the S. S. Fellowship

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Since last "Log" it was my pleasure to see two of the mates. Eleanor and I flew to Arizona for a 3-day visit with Bob and Helen Smith (formerly St. Louisans) who live at Sedona. Then we flew to California to see our family out there and took time out one evening to make a talk to the Gardena Jaycees and here, we had the pleasure of being with Sherm Humason and his wife. Sherm lives in

Gardena and I told the Jaycees there they ought to get him to make a talk to them, too, and I believe they will.

Then here at home it was nice to have a chat with Bill Saltiel who called me from the airport enroute back to Chicago. Then Dick Wood called me to tell me that he has been nominated for State Senator and is actively campaigning. He also gave the sad news that Walter Melius, who formerly lived in Milwaukee, passed on in California.

Speaking of nominations, Harry Stewart wrote that our mate Terry Sanford, who is President of Duke University, has thrown his hat into the ring for nomination as presidential candidate on the Democratic ticket. Harry wrote later that Terry plans to attend our reunion, so we can all get to chat with him. Incidentally, Harry sent me a "Andy Griffith Country Ham" that his company is famous for and Eleanor and I enjoyed having it for supper one evening. Thanks Harry.

I was delighted to see that the Houston Chapter of National Conference of Christians and Jews honored Marvin Hurley as one of the honorees at their Banquet held on March 23rd and that George Olmsted was the speaker at this banquet. So the two mates had a reunion of their own. Congratulations to both of you.

Speaking of George, the third Distinguished Alumni Award called, "The Bill Brownfield Memorial Award", is to be awarded George for his outstanding career, at our reunion in Washington. Unfortunately, George wrote that he and Carol will be on a visit to their Liberian and Lebanese banks and will be out of the country from April 24th to May 6th and we'll have to have someone in Washington accept it for George and give it to him on his return. President Nixon was the first to receive this annual award and last year at the reunion Chief Justice Warren Burger received it.

Other honors for our Crew members are in the news. Bob Graham was elected President of the Seattle Rotary Club and takes office July 1st. We wish him a fruitful year as Rotary President. I want to thank Dick Matheson for sending me the news item.

Speaking of Seattle, Wayne Field, who is President of the "Seattle Kings" honored us by supplying the letterheads for this issue. Thanks, Wayne, for this contribution - and I hope you'll be at Washington for the reunion, so I can thank you in person.

Gwynn Edmonds sent me the news item that our mate Hughes Brockbank was honored as, "Utah's 72' Small Businessman" by the Small Business Administration. Sen. Wallace F. Bennett in announcing the award, paid Hughes a great compliment saying, "Hughes has a long history as a small business man and an outstanding record as a legislator and civic-minded citizen". Congratulations, Hughes, and thanks, Gwynn, for sending the good news - and I hope you'll be at the reunion. Speaking of Hughes, the "Log" comes back, "moved, not forwardable" - so Gwynn you can send me the correct address so we get the "Log" to him.

Speaking of awards, Ramsay Cruett sent me the news item that our mate Bill Hartz was honored as one of the outstanding citizens of Virginia. Bill is Mayor of Waverly, Virginia and is Vice-President of an insurance agency there. Congratulations, Bill.

Allen Whitfield has been asked to participate in the Economic Affairs Commission at the next JCI convention and he has accepted the assignment.

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Ernest Baetz writes that he had a real surprise telephone call from Durward Howes, who was on his way home after a vacation in Mexico, stopping enroute at Dallas, where he has a daughter living. Arnie said it was a real pleasure to hear Durward's voice over the phone, as he hadn't heard from Durward for many years.

Ronald Au, President of the U. S. Jaycees, sent an invitation to attend the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new addition to the War Memorial Headquarters Building in Tulsa on March 14th. I hope some of the mates were able to be there to grace this momentous occasion.

Our mate M. D. Whitney is Managing Editor of the Gazette Telegraph, the great paper of Colorado Springs. The paper issued it's Centennial edition on March 23rd, which marks also the Centennial of the City of Colorado Springs. Our mate Harry Hoth sent me a copy and I want to thank him for doing this and to congratulate our mate Whitney for such a historical issue.

Our mate Jefferson Stickney was honored by his children in celebrating Jeff's 50th year in the practice of law, at a reception at the San Diego Yacht Club and I'm sure all his friends who gathered on this auspicious occasion lauded Jeff for his remarkable career. We join them in congratulations.

Bob Lindholm, who is President of the Virginia JC Senators, is looking forward to meeting all of you at the reunion.

As I was writing this issue I received word that our good friend and mate Judge Linton M. Collins passed away and we mourn his loss, as he was certainly a dedicated public servant and devoted friend.

While we lose mates right along we also gain new ones to keep our mythical ship at full complement. Jack Sanford recommends William Hart, Vice-President of the Washington Trust Bank, West 715 Sprague Avenue, Spokane, Washington 99204. Bill is a past President of the Spokane Jaycees. Reed Larson recommends John Crutcher, who was a national director about 1950, was Lt. Governor of Kansas and now is an appointee in the Nixon administration with him. Let me know his mailing address, Reed.

Now, before I write the concluding paragraphs of this "Log", I'd like to urge everyone of you mates to attend the reunion. Jack Morton, Doug Hoge, Reed Larson, and their colleagues have prepared for us a memorable reunion and will be looking forward to seeing you then - and if you haven't made reservations yet, do so before you finish reading this issue, so you won't miss being there.

Russ Eichelberger returned from a 6 weeks, 30,000 mile trip through the Near East and Far East and writes, "What a wonderful feeling to be ten thousand miles from home and in nearly every country visited see a clean cut, good looking young man wearing the Jaycee lapel pin - it's a bond that helps hold the world together and for your dedication in keeping us all in touch we owe you a debt of gratitude money could never pay". Russ, this is the purpose of the "Log" - as the Jaycees Creed states, "Service to mankind is the best work of life".

Which coincides with the poem John Hamrick sent entitled, "Real Values" and reads,

"Some measure their lives by days and years  
Others by heart throbs, passions, and tears  
But the truest measure under the sun  
Is what in your lifetime for others you've done".

Cordially



John H. Armbruster  
Keeper of the Log

## BRIEF REPORT OF THE CREW REUNION

April 29-30, 1972

The Crew reunion at Washington was great and added another brilliant record to those yearly get-togethers that we put in our book of memories.

We owe so much to Jack Morton and his charming wife for the most delightful garden party they hosted at their beautiful home at 5021 Loughboro Road. Everyone attended - 107 of us - will remember the enjoyable evening which they hosted on Friday evening.

Saturday morning we gathered in the South American Room at the Statler to have a morning filled with inspiring talks. Jack introduced Pat Gorman (who needed no introduction as he had been our mainstay for years). Pat reminisced about all the years he has been in Washington and the many interesting events in which he had an important part. We enjoyed his sharing them with us.

Then Doug Hoge - who as co-chairman secured the speakers, introduced John Steinbower, Secretary-General of Junior Chamber International who after his own interesting story introduced JCI World President, Royce Pepin of Australia.

Royce told such a fascinating account of the world organization that made us all feel proud that in our time we had nurtured the Jaycee movement and now hearing about its glorious record.

Then Doug gave a grand introduction of Amelito Mutuc of the Phillipines. As we listened to Mutuc's life story most of us were so moved by it that tears came to our eyes. It was such a heart warming review of this great man's life from his lowly birth to the many honors he has received. We all hope he can repeat it to the present-day Jaycees to inspire them.

All three speakers were given standing ovations as the expression of how all of us appreciated their message.

We then adjourned to the Executive Club for luncheon - and a treat for us all to hear Wendell Ford, Governor of Kentucky who spoke on "What's Right with America", a speech full of tributes to our beloved country.

Then we returned to the South American Room to hear from Ron Au, U. S. National President who gave a glowing report on the progress of the National Organization and paying tribute to members of the Crew for the sound foundation which they provided in the years gone by to build upon.

Cal Johnson, former congressman, then inspired us with a speech that thrilled us with its candor and good old fashioned common sense.

Then the movies of the Brooklyn Convention taken by Bill Ibberson of Sheffield England which he sent to us to show, brought back memories of that convention in 1930 at which Ibberson, Kershaw and Stone (Sheffield Jaycees), attended.

Then two trays of slides which Jack Morton made from pictures sent to him showed us how we looked 10 - 15 - 20 - 25 years ago. It created a lot of laughs.

Roz Rosengren then spoke of those of his administration and "Hunk" Henderson of his - and each introduced those of their years who were present.

At 7 P.M. we all assembled at the University Club for an evening of conviviality. Over 100 came to enjoy it - the food was excellent - the music enticed all the younger element to dance to their hearts content and us "Senior Citizens" enjoyed watching them.

During intermission Jack called Ron Au to make the presentation of the 3rd Annual Brownfield Memorial award to General George Olmsted as this year's outstanding alumnus of the U. S. Jaycees. George was in Africa and he asked Harry Krusz to accept it for him and Harry made a grand acceptance speech. Two years ago President Nixon received the award and last year at our reunion Chief Justice Warren Burger received it so George is in distinguished company.

Everyone was then asked to introduce themselves and this brought out a lot of witticisms that kept us laughing.

It was a grand and glorious evening and only because we had to set our clocks ahead on account of daylight saving time did we leave to be on hand Sunday morning.

Sunday morning we assembled in the Senate Room at the hotel and had the memorial service for those mates who departed this life since last reunion.

Charlie Kothe was to be the lay minister to give us the Sunday morning devotional but he sent a telegram that he was tied up with labor negotiations and had to forego the assignment, but with all the talent we have in the Crew, three of our mates came to the rescue. Frank Stolfi gave a talk on how he and his group are combating the drug situation in his home town of Waterbury Connecticut; Henry Kearns gave a graphic story of the international scene as he views it from his position as head of the Export-Import Bank and especially of the fantastic experience during the 2500th anniversary of Persia (Iran), which the Shah gave some months ago; then Marvin Hurley gave what could be the benediction with his fine references to Biblical admonition that to have the brotherhood of man we must realize the Fatherhood of God.

Jack Morton, Doug Hoge, and Harry Krusz made the introductions of these speakers and all did a swell job.

Folks were reluctant to wind up these tremendously inspirational sessions of the Crew and lingered awhile before saying "Good-bye - see you next year".