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It hardly seems possible that in less than a year the Class of '66 will be looking forward to its first reunion. The four years since our graduation have given all of us numerous opportunities to measure the value of our previous four years in Hanover. It may be premature, but it seems to me that the Dartmouth that we knew is already fast fading into the past. The passing of another century and presidency in the College's history symbolizes far deeper changes it appears, in everything which combines to constitute the Dartmouth community. It seems that at last the College's students, faculty, and most importantly, the new administration have made the irrevocable decision to bring an end to all lingering traces of Dartmouth's academic, political, and social isolation. The college we visit a year from now and in the years to come may not seem very familiar, but one gets the feeling it's going to be a far sight more exciting than ever before.

One thing about the College which seems to remain constant even in these years of rapid change is the ambition of its graduates.

FROM LIFE SCI 1 TO M.D. IN EIGHT EASY (?) YEARS

Back in the fall of 1962 it was rumored that there were over 300 pre-meds in the Class of '66. Somewhere along the line we lost a few of our future Ben Caseys, but despite the formidable obstacles, an impressive number of 66's picked up their M.D. degrees last month.

The graduating class at Cornell's Med School in New York City included ROY RUBIN, STEVE TOSI, KEN BLUNT, MIKE MacQUARRIE, DAVE HARRIS, and HANK STREITFELD. As of July 1, Roy is interning at the University of Miami Hospital, Steve is at Mary Hitchcock, Ken is at the University Hospital of San Diego County (Calif.), Mike is at Harlem Hospital in New York, Dave is at Chicago, and Hank is at the Los Angeles County Hospital. Ken Blunt, in addition, recently spent three months in Jamaica setting up a rural medical clinic and working on family planning, preventative medicine, and child care.

Among '66's in the graduating class at Harvard Med were DICK KAISER, PHIL WADE, and TOM CLARKE. Dick is interning at San Francisco General Hospital from July to December and then returning to serve as a surgical intern at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Phil is working at the Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, N. Y., as an intern, while Tom is off to the H. C. Moffitt Hospital in San Francisco to serve a surgical internship. JOEL MEYERS also finished up at Harvard Med and is presently serving as an intern at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia.

The ranks of the AMA were further swelled when MIKE TRUMBLE, WALLACE HODGES, BILL GRUBER, JIM BYERS, BOB MacCARTY, LOU NOVAK, and FRANK PARKER recently completed their M.D. degrees. Mike

is interning at Cincinnati Children's Hospital; Wallace is at the U. of Michigan; Bill is combining internship and study in medical education at the U. of Illinois; Jim is interning at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore; Mac is in Oklahoma City; Lou is at Mount Sinai Hospital in Cleveland; and Frank is interning at the Hennipin County Hospital in Minneapolis.

STILL AT IT

The progress of those of us seeking a doctor's degree in fields other than medicine is somewhat less spectacular, but progress there is, nonetheless. STEVE NASH (5514 Eva Ave., Los Altos, Calif.) is finishing all course requirements for his Ph.D. in art history at Stanford. He and his wife Carol are looking forward to a year of research in France beginning later this summer. While in Paris, Steve will undoubtedly run into MARK ZEBROWSKI (c/o Musée Guimet, 6 place d'Iéna, Paris, France). Mark has been working for the past year on the collection of Indian painting at the oriental art museum. His interest in this field was stimulated by his previous two years service as a Peace Corps English teacher in Hyderabad, India. He plans to begin graduate study at Harvard upon his return this fall.

PETE ORBANOWSKI (Plow Lane, Greenwich, Conn.) is studying for a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn while serving as manager of the Balancing Machines Dept. of the Kurt Orban Co. HARRIS JONES (Ave. des Commune, Réunis 76, 1212 Grand Laney, Geneva, Switzerland) has a better deal yet, combining his graduate work in physics with skiing in the Alps.

MIKE McCONNELL (8G Abrams, Stanford, Calif.) is nearing the completion of his Ph.D. in business at Stanford's Business School, basing his thesis on the application of mathematical techniques to business problems such as job selection by MBA graduates. He will be moving to Boston in September to take a job with The Boston Consulting Group. JACK CHRIST (Apt. 225, Fairfax Apts., 43rd & Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.) also expects to finish his Ph.D. dissertation this summer in English Literature. He's landed a teaching job for the fall at Ripon College in Wisconsin.

HENRY ART (964 New Haven Ave., Milford, Conn.) has just about finished his Ph.D. thesis on forest ecology at Yale. He has accepted a joint appointment with the Biology Department and the Center for Environmental Studies at Williams College beginning this fall. L. T. OILMANN (1 E Pleasant Grove Apts., Ithaca, N. Y.) received his Ph.D. in mathematical logic last month from Cornell. After four more years in the north, he has opted for a change and will be teaching math at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge beginning this summer.

JOHN MILES (Viking Union, Western Washington State College, Bellingham, Washington) entered the academic ranks with the interesting job of program director of the Western Washington State College Union. In that capacity he's been directing an art gallery, advising student groups, and teaching in recreation and student personnel administration programs. John is also serving as co-director of a new educational venture called the Northwest Wilderness School. JIM LENFESTEY (409 S. Winter St., River Falls, Wisconsin) has been combining his work as an English instructor at Wisconsin State University with numerous activist causes. He organized the River Falls Ecology Action to deal with "problems of ecological consciousness and particular environmental disruptions;" served on the Governor's Commission on Education in Wisconsin; set up the River Falls Draft Information Center; and developed a plan for institutional self-evaluation at the university. Needless to say, Jim is finding little time for teaching along with his other interests, and, thus, is contemplating leaving teaching to devote full time to his other interests.

'66 BARRISTERS

GREG MCGREGOR (121 Spring Street, Watertown, Mass.), like many other lawyers in our Class, opted for a job in government after graduating from Harvard Law a year ago. He has been serving as deputy assistant attorney general under Massachusetts Attorney General Robert H. Quinn in the Division of Health, Education and Welfare. ALBIE MacDONALD, who graduated at the same time from Boston College Law School, is working in the same division with Greg. PAUL SEMPLE (Apt. 207, 4957 American Drive, Annandale, Va.) is working as an attorney for the Legal Aid Agency of Washington, D. C. Paul has been serving in the criminal trial law division since joining the agency last December. CHARLES HENDERSON (Brielle Hills, N. J.) is planning on entering private practice after he completes the second year as law secretary to Justice Hadyn Proctor of the New Jersey Supreme Court. BRUCE MCKISSOCK (Radnor Crossing, Apt. 290-1B, St. Davids, Pa.) took the opposite track, entering public law after a stint in private practice. Bruce left a Philadelphia law firm in February to become an assistant district attorney in Philadelphia. In between court dates, he keeps up with lacrosse by playing with the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club. DICK SAYLER (140 North Broadway #B-1, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.) has been serving as law clerk to Chief Judge J. Edward Lumbard of the U. S. Court of Appeals in New York. This August he is moving up to clerk for Justice Byron White of the U. S. Supreme Court in Washington. MARK BUDNITZ (4 Carver St., Cambridge, Mass.) has been fighting for consumer rights as a staff attorney for Harvard Law's Community Legal Assistance Office.

BUSINESSMEN PLUS

FRAN WILSON (314 East Spooner Rd., Milwaukee, Wisconsin), according to a recent reply sent in by his wife, has been keeping busy both as a financial development executive with Schlitz Brewing Co. and as a founder of an ABC project in a Milwaukee suburb. He and P. J. also ran a fund raising show for the faculty fund of their former prep school. DICK SHEAFF (Box 913, Hanover, N. H.) is working as an environmentalist, serving as operations coordinator for an environmental planning program called "New Hampshire-Tomorrow" and as director of special projects for the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. His duties include supervising land control and conservation, organizing local conservation commissions, and organizing resources planning. Dick is also writing a book on the early glass factories in Stoddard, N. H. Also working out of Hanover, is BILL MALCOLM (26 East Wheelock St., Hanover, N. H.), who is an associate planner with Hans Klunder, Associates. DOUG BAILEY (77 Howard St., Penthouse #3, Toronto 5, Ontario) is involved with educational and institutional study and planning as director of the Intendes Research Foundation, Institute for the Study of Institutional Systems. He also lectures at the Universities of Carleton, Toronto and York, Michigan. Last winter Doug spent his vacation in the South Pacific and Galapagos Islands on an oceanographic ship working on a series of films on land settlement, transportation and education. More recently he has started continuing education workshops to cover educational planning and forecasting, problem solving, and communications.

LEAVING THE SERVICE

Judging from the mail I've received from members of our Class in the past few months, I would estimate that roughly 20-30% of our Class has seen some sort of military service since graduation. It seems that regardless of time of enlistment or nature of service, nearly everyone cherishes the prospect of discharge as the single most important aspect of his military service. Naturally the guys in Viet Nam look forward most to their exit from the military. JOHN CALHOUN (375 Mt. Airy Dr., Rochester, N. Y.), who is serving as an artillery officer in Viet Nam, summed up the feeling of many who have served there when he wrote, "It's a rotten existence, be thankful you've avoided it." John is scheduled to leave Viet Nam and the Army in September. CHUCK BENSON (110 MP Co., 4th Platoon, APO SF 96231) is also anticipating discharge from the army in September after a lonely assignment with the military police in South Korea. In his job as a tower guard in a small compound isolated in the South Korean hills, he reports that he sees a lot of pheasants, but not much else.

The news from our men in the Navy is a bit more encouraging. GEORGE VINCENT (USS Charles F. Adams, c/o Fleet Post Office, N. Y., N. Y. 09501), who is leaving the Navy this summer, has been serving as an officer on a guided missile destroyer. His present and past assignments for the Navy have taken him from Norway to South Africa and from the Caribbean to the Mediterranean. BILL LAINO (20 Wendell St., Hempstead, N. Y.) last month completed four years of active duty with the Navy, a tour which included service aboard the USS Yorktown, including one Viet Nam cruise, and the USS Albany, including one Mediterranean cruise. Bill reports that LARRY SIMMS also served on the Albany as the ship's communications officer. Both Bill and Larry are headed for law school this fall; Bill at St. John's and Larry at Boston U. TIM JONES (Fairconron One, FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96601), has been flying for the Navy for the past three years out of Atsugi, Japan, where his skipper was a Dartmouth alum ('45). Tim will also be leaving the Navy this summer for a two-year stint at Columbia Business School.

GOVERNMENT SERVICE

JIM CASON (1709 P Street NW, Washington, D. C.) entered the U. S. Foreign Service on June 25, after studying at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies. Since he spent over a year in Uruguay gathering research material for his Ph.D. thesis in 1969, Jim is anticipating an assignment somewhere in Latin America. Jim will be joining fellow '66ers ART LEWIS (AmConGen (BUCH), APO, New York 09757), who is serving as a recruiting officer for the foreign service in Washington, and AL KEISWETTER (4915 Ashby St., Washington, D. C.), who is a foreign service officer with the Bureau of Intelligence and Research. Al returned last year from Viet Nam where he worked in the Chieu Hoi program which encouraged Viet Cong members to defect to the south.

JACK DONOVAN (Saigon /CORDS, APO SF 96243), a Peace Corps vet, is in Viet Nam with the A.I.D. as a Development Officer for Refugees. Jack reports that he is contemplating his return to the U.S. to study urban problems in graduate school "after the bloody U.S. military in Viet Nam discovers I'm a Viet Cong agent."

MARRIAGE BUREAU

A couple of '66 weddings coming up this summer:

TOM CRAWFORD (1482 7th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.) is marrying Karin Kratzer, a 1969 grad of the U. of Calif. at San Francisco, in Los Angeles on July 23. Tom recently completed his course of study at the U. of California School of Dentistry and will enter a two year graduate program in orthodontics at Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago in September.

RUSSELL SABRIN (130 E. Shields St., Apt. #11, Cincinnati, Ohio) is marrying Sharon Schafer R.N. on August 22 in Cincinnati. Russ has one more year of study at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

MISCELLANEOUS

I am happy to report that BILL TODD (452 Riverside Dr., Apt. 94, N. Y., N. Y.) and I have been selected as participants in the 1970-71 academic exchange with the Soviet Union. We will be leaving in August for 10 months of study and research in Moscow and Leningrad. Bill will be at Leningrad State University most of the time studying Russian literature and I'll be at Moscow State contemplating Russian economic history.

Unfortunately, editing the Class Newsletter from Lenin Hills could be a bit of a problem, so I've written to our regular editor, Steve Sloca, to see if he's ready to resume his post. In the meantime, please keep the mail coming. I'll be sure Steve receives it once he is located.
Proshchai!

C.E.W.