

# Along Route '66



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## The Newsletter of the Class of 1966

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Volume I

Number 5

May 17, 1967

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Spring is a strange season. Parkhurst Hall witnessed its first sit-in demonstration as a host of College students protested the Administration's support of the Eastman-Kodak Company in the recent proxy battle between Kodak and "FIGHT", a militant civil rights group. Meanwhile, the newly-elected (by acclamation -- there was no opposition) UGC President Bob Reich '68 called student government "a vague wasteland" and called for more student activism. As a result, the UGC elected John Spritzler '68 of the Anarchist Society and SDS, and Woody Lee '68 of the Afro-American Society (who masterminded the Parkhurst sit-in) to at-large seats on Palaeopitus. Quiet, conservative Dartmouth may be joining the student revolt after all.

On a related front, I've heard a report that the Class of '67 has voted to hold its future Alumni Fund contributions in escrow until the College Trustees vote to go co-ed. Fully in accord with this action, I plan to offer a similar resolution at the next '66 Executive Committee meeting (probably next fall). A referendum on this issue will be conducted through this Newsletter next fall, and I invite your comments, both pro and con.

Meanwhile, the Alumni Fund as a whole is setting new records so far. The Class of '66 (as of April 27) has contributed 17.8% of its objective (\$3,780), with 11.1% of the Class participating.

### NOTES AND NEWS

BILL MORGAN is at Columbia in "Preservation and Restoration of Historic Architecture," the first program of its kind in the nation. Bill's address is Upper York Road, R. D. 1, New Hope, Pa. DAVE MUCHNICK is working on urban renewal policy and the problems of poverty, but taking time off for two weeks in Moscow, Leningrad, and Warsaw, at the University of Essex (6 Beverley Rd., Colchester, Essex, England). AL LEACH is going for a Master's in geography at Clark University (545 Park Avenue, Worcester, Mass.). Al spent three weeks in Puerto Rico as part of his geography study -- "also plenty of beach time."

TOM RODMAN writes that he is convalescing from two auto accidents (two trips through a windshield -- "I don't recommend the journeys!") at his home at 205 Hunter Ave., N. Tarrytown, N. Y. BLAIR MORRISSEY is teaching secondary school in Ontario and offers any '66 attending Expo '67 a free bed (before June); Blair's address is 608 McGill St., Hawkesbury, Ontario, Canada. BOB MCAULEY is "well represented in San Francisco nite activities" while he works as a social worker in Napa State Hospital (2854 Kilburn, Napa, Calif.). Bob writes, "Working in a mental institution is not unlike booking in Baker."

STEVE SHIPPE is attending evening classes at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and serving as an instructor in Phys. Ed. at M.I.T. (78 Myrtle St., Apt. 4, Boston, Mass.). BRUCE LAWDER is an actor at the Charles Playhouse in Boston "to sustain myself while writing plays" (89 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass.).

## MARRIAGES AND ENGAGEMENTS

Lt. STEVE RUGG and Miss Deborah Clifton (Miami U. '66) were married on October 8, 1966, in Downers Grove, Ill. with JEFF ROGERS and JACK GARAMELLA in attendance. Steve is now serving as adjutant to the US Army Advisor Group in Charleston, W. Va. His address is 1412 Virginia St. East, Charleston, W. Va. 25301.

ED BAILLY writes to say that BILL WILLIAMSON married Susan Tobey (Cornell '66) in Pittsford, N. Y. on April 22. Bill recently returned from a year's tour of duty in Vietnam and will be stationed near Warrington, Va. for the next year. Ed gets his diploma from Dartmouth this June and has received an NDEA fellowship at Syracuse Univ. for next year to study geography (address: Christian St., Norwich, Vt.)

DICK OLSEN, now a graduate student in the Biochemistry Dept. of Univ. of Calif. (Berkeley), will be married on June 17 in Prescott, Ariz. to Miss Ann Palmer (U. of Ariz. '67). Dick is now living at 1742A Grove St., Berkeley, Calif. 94709.

June 24th is the wedding date of BOB SPENCE and Linda Loaman (Wellesley '66). Bob is finishing his first year at Stanford Business School (1093 Tanland Drive, Palo Alto, Calif.).

## '66 IN UNIFORM

GREG EDEN writes from Florida that he is in the last stage of basic jet training and expects to complete his carrier and gunnery qualification training this month. Greg and Donna Zink (Smith '67) will be married June 17 in Billings, Mont. -- "That occurrence should fill my world for the next few years," Greg writes. (Address: NAAS Box 18, Room C340, Meridian, Miss. 39301)

BILL RAMOS is taking advantage of a new Air Force program whereby he receives full pay and allowances plus tuition, etc. to attend medical school in New York. Bill says he plans to be a career medical officer in the Air Force blue (825 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 11203)

GEORGE EMLIN is learning Chinese in the U.S. Navy Language School "in order to train for being an interpreter for this fine organization" (CTI "A" School, Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif. 93940). Lt. JOHN GARRISON is also getting a post-graduate degree (M.A. in Pol. Sci.) at Ohio State, while on active duty with the Air Force (91 E. 8th Ave., Apt. E, Columbus, Ohio 43201). Heading for an Army 2d Lt. commission and probable assignment in Germany is BOB HAILE. Bob is in the O.C.S. program at Fort Knox, Ky. Ens. FRANK BLOD completed his Navy O.C.S. training last month at Newport, R. I. and has been assigned to the U.S.S. Brinkley Bass (DD 887), FP0, San Francisco, Calif. 96601. Frank reports that JOHN COLBY and STEVE HAYES were also in the O.C.S. program at Newport.

## FROM THE PEACE CORPS DEPARTMENT

'66 Peace Corps Volunteers have pretty much spread themselves around the globe in a variety of jobs. In addition to those mentioned in previous Newsletters, I have heard from...

MARTIN ADLER (Av. Independencia 113, Santo Domingo, RD), who is doing community development work in the "barrios" of that strife-ridden city; BOB HIRSCHFELD (Post Office Box 47, Sari, Iran), who is surveying for roads and water systems in the Caspian Sea area in Northern Iran; DAVID CURRIER, who is teaching English at the Lycée Technique in Sousse, Tunisia; CHARLES HAINES (c/o Peace Corps, Koror, Palau, Trust Territory of the Pacific), who is a "surveyor become community development worker"; and ANDY MacCORNACK (c/o Government College, Umuahia, Eastern Nigeria, West Africa), who is teaching general science and has surveyed a collective farm.

BILL JACOBY is a Peace Corps worker in Lima, Peru (Cuerpo Paz, Avda. Lampa 277, Lima, Peru); he writes: "This barriada community of 200,000 offers great opportunities for organization. Now in progress -- a women's movement for birth control clinics, a unification -- for planning and educational purposes -- of the community's 15 co-operatives, and an experiment in creating powerful neighborhood associations with delegates elected in each block."

JOFF KEANE (Apartado Aereo 16060, c/o Ceuca, Bogota, Colombia) spent the fall in the coffee center of the world, the Quindío region in central Colombia, working on agricultural extension projects. After completing his training, Joff was assigned to "co-ordinate the actions of poor and middle class communities in their attempts to improve their communities." CHUCK BENSON (Blanco 78i 3er piso, Valparaiso, Chile) is also doing community development work in Latin America, trying to manage an erosion control and reforestation project on the steep hills which surround the port city of Valparaiso. Chuck reports that he ran into PETER CLEAVES, who is studying regional government on a Dartmouth grant in Santiago, Chile (Almirante Barroso, 165; Depto. 42, Santiago de Chile).

## OUT IN THE GREAT BIG (WHITE-COLLAR) WORLD

BOB BOOMS is loading himself down with work in Denver, attending Denver Law School at night and doing tax and legal research at the Gates Rubber Company during the day. In addition, Bob serves as a part-time aide to Governor Love of Colorado; has been named chairman

of the Jaycees' governmental affairs committee, and has been "actively engaged in drafting, submitting and passing business incentive legislation to promote the Colorado business climate." All this and skiing at Vail on weekends. Bob and his wife (the former Gail Ann Jones of Atlanta, Ga.) live at 1151 Marion St., Apt. 102, Denver, Colorado 80218.

Also seen on the ski trails is LARRY CATE, who joined this winter the Worcester (Mass.) Ski Club and has been spending his free time on the slopes at Mt. Snow, Mad River and elsewhere around the East. Larry is a customer engineer for IBM (Upton Road, Westboro, Mass. 01581). TOM NOYES (770 Addison Rd., Painted Post, N. Y. 14870), working as a market specialist at the Corning Glass Works, dropped in at the Dartmouth-Cornell track meet and saw BILL HAYDEN (Pleasant Grove, Apt. 2-H, Ithaca, N. Y. 14850). DICK SHEAFF (448 Park Drive, Suite 12A, Boston, Mass. 02215) is now an account executive with Donald W. Gardner, Inc., a Boston advertising concern.

"SPARKIE" BROWNING recently was promoted to Flight Purser by TWA and will be flying to Europe five or six times a month as part of his new duties. Sparkie's Manhattan address is still 135 East 50th St., Apt. 8-F, New York, N. Y. 10022. GAYLORD HITCHCOCK is a management trainee in the Personnel Department of the First National Bank of Boston (1 Craigie St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138). FRAN WILSON was promoted last month by the First Wisconsin National Bank to the post of manager of the Management Information Center after spending the first six months since graduation in the training program. Fran's wife, P.J., works as a model and serves several local charity groups. The Wilsons live at 1626 N. Prospect Ave., Apt. 1408, Milwaukee, Wisc. 53202.

In the educational ranks, JIM TENT is teaching history at Big Horn School, Buffalo, Wyo. 82834; CHRIS KINUM is assistant basketball coach and history teacher at Orange High School (his address: 17 Hawthorne Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.); and BUDGE GERE is teaching English and coaching hockey at Hamilton, N. Y., High School. Budge kept himself even busier last winter, taking on the job of coaching the Colgate Univ. freshmen hockey team (1 Utica St., Hamilton, N. Y. 13346).

#### IN THE ACADEMIC REALM

"Have been having a ball here," writes STEVE LANFER, who is studying at the Hochschule für Welthandel and Universität Wien in Vienna (c/o Fischer, Lamngesse 12/10, 1080 Wien, Austria). Steve says, "Passed a ski instructor test given by the University, but I have only taught 2 weeks -- lots of skiing on my own, though. A bit different from the old DOC. Studying is interesting and fun, partially because I am not allowed to take tests." Steve returns to the U.S. next fall to attend Stanford Business School. Also studying in Europe this year is CRAIG THATCHER, who is in the medical school of the Univ. of Toulouse (234 Bt. II, Cité D. Faucher, Empalot Toulouse, France).

DON GLAZER and TOM LIPS are roommates at 2 Ellsworth Ave., Apt. 12, Cambridge, Mass. as both attend Harvard Law School. Tom narrowly avoided the clutches of the draft this fall, escaping only after an appeal to the Presidential Appeal Board; he avoided future trouble by enlisting in the ROTC program. Also at Harvard Law sweating out final exams this month are FRED READ (Dana Hall 214, Cambridge, Mass. 02138) and RICHARD TUFARO (Shaw Hall 303). Rick is in his second year and claims to be "tired and overworked." Up in Medford, Mass., BRUCE BERGER is finishing his first year at Tufts Med. School. Bruce plans to work as a med trainee with the N. J. State Health Department this summer.

The North Carolina contingent of '66ers includes HENRY SHARPE (106 N. Main St., Carrboro, N. C. 27510) in the Dept. of City and Regional Planning at the Univ. of North Carolina; FRED GROTE in the Psychology Department of U.N.C., Chapel Hill, N. C.; and AL SINGER and GORDIE LEVERSEE, rooming together at 1024F Sherwood Drive, Durham, N. C., while Al attends Duke Law and Gordie studies zoology in the Graduate School of Duke Univ. BILL WAGNER (1016 Oakland St., Apt. 6, Ann Arbor, Mich.) and HODGE JONES (2302 Lee House, 1230 Hubbard St., Ann Arbor, Mich.) are attending the U. of Mich. Graduate School of Business; while FRED ROSENBLATT (1110 Oakland Ave., Apt. 3, Ann Arbor, Mich.) is in Michigan Law School. Fred plans to work this summer in London on an AIESEC program "under the alias of solicitor Rosenblatt."

STEVE LYNCH and GARY MILLER (roommates at 409 Prospect St., Box 251, New Haven, Conn. 06510) are studying at the Yale Divinity School. JOHN OBERDORFER (463 Yale Station, New Haven) is sharing the joy of Yale Law finals along with this reporter. RICK WORLAND is a first year medical student at the University of Rochester (50 Cypress St., Rochester, N. Y. 14620), while BILL VIAR works for his M.D. degree at the Univ. of Alabama (1512 9th Ave. So., Apt. 8G, Birmingham, Ala.). JEFF BROWN is in med school in Milwaukee, which he calls the "Paris of the Midwest" or, alternatively, "a living Polack joke" (536 N. 15th St., Milwaukee, Wisc.). Meanwhile, JEFF TUNICK strives for a Ph.D. in psychology at the Univ. of Conn. (Laurel Pond Apts., Rt. 44A, Mansfield Depot, Conn.).

TOM EAMES (c/o Chem. Dept., Technological Institute, Northwestern Univ., Evanston, Ill. 60201) and BARRY MACHADO (7669 N. Rogers Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60626) are studying at Northwestern Grad School in chemistry and diplomatic history, respectively. JIM BYERS is a freshman at Ohio State Medical School (3440 Olentangy River Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43202), while PHILIP LEPANTO is attending the Univ. of Louisville Med. School (211 Madison Ave., Middletown, Ky.). Also a part of the large '66 medical school battalion are MIKE KILHAM at the Univ. of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore (Mike's home address is Lyme, N. H.) and DAVE KING at the Univ. of Vermont College of Medicine (P. O. Box 4, North Springfield, Vt.). DICK BLACKLOW (33 Washington Sq. W., New York, N. Y.) is attending N.Y.U. Law School and DAN MURRAY (180 Power St., Apt. 4, Providence, R. I.) is a graduate student in geology at Brown Univ.

In Philly, WALTER HARRISON (213 N. 17th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19103) is attending Hahnemann Med. School along with KERRY CITRIN (Apt. 1, 213 N. 17th), while JEFF GILBERT studies law at U. of Penn. (4338 Boone St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19128). MILES HOFFMANN is working on his M.A. thesis in political philosophy at the Univ. of Chicago, while his wife, Ruth, is in the process of acquiring her M.A. in French (Apt. 708, 5107 S. Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60615).

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That's all I have room for in this issue due to the Alumni Fund monopoly on the Crosby Hall facilities. I'm planning at least one issue this summer, and I would like to hear from everyone who has yet to return a card or letter. I'll be leaving New Haven on May 26, so send any correspondence to the Alumni Office in Hanover or to me, c/o Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, 1336 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20515 (after June 1). Have a good summer.

-----s.l.s.

# College Takes Championship In National Debate Tourney

THE DARTMOUTH  
April 20, 1967

by ROBERT HEITZMAN

Thomas J. Brewer '68 and John M. Isaacson '68 won the National Collegiate Debate Tournament in Chicago late yesterday afternoon.

Their victory marked the third time in seven years that Debate Coach Herbert L. James has guided College teams to the National Championship.

"This is one of the greatest things that has ever happened to us," said James when he phoned in the results last night. The team, accompanied by James, was expected to arrive back in Hanover early today.

Brewer and Isaacson met Wayne State in the tournament finals, and the judges gave the College pair a six to one victory. Brewer placed second overall in speaker points, Isaacson, seventh.

The duo were seeded second after the preliminary rounds. They won seven of the eight preliminary debates, and seven of the eight teams they met qualified for the finals.

They beat Emory in the octo-finals, Northwestern in the quarter-finals, and Georgetown in the semi-finals. James told THE DARTMOUTH two weeks ago that "Northwestern and Georgetown would be our strongest opponents."

## Foreign Policy

Northwestern and the University of Chicago co-hosted this year's tournament, which was held for the first time in Chicago. The tournament topic was: "Resolved: The United States should substantially reduce its foreign policy commitment."

The atmosphere in the Forensic Union last night was electric.

"James deserves all the credit," said Donald C. Fogue '69. "He's the best in the country."

S.F. Chronicle, 4/18/67  
Dartmouth Experiment

## The Ivy League And S.F. State

By James Benet

The Ivy League's celebrated Dartmouth College has an "Experimental College" that borrowed its name from San Francisco State's, Dartmouth president John S. Dickey said here yesterday.

Dartmouth's version is different in many ways from the local one, said Dickey. But it also goes in for courses ranging from sex to modern jazz, as well as one he himself helped in teaching called "Law and the Individual Conscience."

But unlike the San Francisco State experimenters, who sometimes arrange for academic departments to sponsor courses so that the participants receive college credit, the Dartmouth students want "no requirements and no rewards," Dickey said.

### STUDENTS

About 600 students, faculty and local residents of Dartmouth's New Hampshire neighborhood are involved in the experimental college, he said. Dartmouth welcomes it as one of the ways in which today's students are becoming more active participants in the process of education, rather than mere passive recipients, he said. But he doubts that the present enthusiasm for it can be permanently sustained.

Dartmouth, like other Eastern colleges, is taking student government far more seriously these days, Dickey said. Some critics might even refer to it, the tall, lean Yankee added wryly, as "permissiveness run wild." Students handle most disciplinary matters, and have great influence in other areas.

But, he said, he is not too concerned about student demonstrations and other "ways of asserting that one is under 30."

Of course, he added, "I'm 60, and it's not easy to be rejected at my age. You've lost any reason for being if it's worthless to be over 30."

But it reminded him, he said, that when he was chosen to be Dartmouth's president at the age of 37 one trust-



JOHN S. DICKEY  
He's over 30

tee had asked if he were not too young. Another replied, he said, that that was one fault he was certain to get over.

The problem in dealing with today's students, he suggested, is to keep them from messing themselves up so that when they are over 30 they won't be damaged goods from the point of view of the adult world.

For this reason, Dickey said, he takes the current campus drug problem "very, very seriously," although as far as he knows Dartmouth has no involvement with it.

"But we don't believe we're immune," he said. "It's just that apparently involvement comes more quickly and extensively in metropolitan campuses.

"This is a form of alienation, and traditional youthful rebellion, that involves consequences from which age won't rescue them."

Dickey spoke to Northern California alumni of Dartmouth here last night on a swing through the western states.

Dartmouth News Service

CLIPS

SUNDAY TIMES  
NEW YORK, N. Y.  
7/7/67

APR 9 1967

## Unilingual Quebec Is Demanded

HANOVER, N.H.—A "unilingual Quebec," speaking French, is the only way to maintain the French Canadian culture and to combat the "economic reality of English,"

a French Canadian Separatist leader said Saturday. Pierre Bourgeois of Montreal, former national president of the RIN—Rassemblement pour l'indépendance Nationale — Separatist party in Canada, appeared on a panel in a session that was a highlight of a weekend conference at Dartmouth College.

Bourgeois told an audience of 200 at the session, part of the college's year-long program honoring the 100th anniversary of Canadian confederation, that in some Quebec firms "1,000 French workers have to check their language with their coats as they enter the plant because the foreman speaks only

## Dartmouth Newsletter Aids Scholars Using Computers

HANOVER, N. H.—One of the newest publications in the field of computer literature is a newsletter, *Calcul*, published at Dartmouth College.

However, it is not intended for mathematicians, scientists or engineers. Instead, it is mailed bimonthly to classicists, those scholars of the literature and culture of ancient Greece and Rome.

Edited by Stephen V. F. Waite, an instructor in Dartmouth's Department of Classics, it is distributed without charge to about 100 libraries and classical scholars both here and abroad.

Mr. Waite explained that classicists are interested in using computers because computers had opened up whole new areas and approaches to studies of Greek and Roman literature.

*Calcul*, now in its second issue, helps keep the numerous classicists informed on current work, bibliography, and schedules of meetings, he added.

The New York Times  
NEW YORK, N. Y.  
D. 885,000 SUN. 1,500,000

APR 24 1967

## NORTHEAST MAPS ECONOMIC LINKS

New England and Canada Weighing Regional Ties

Special to The New York Times  
HANOVER, N. H., April 23—A two-day Dartmouth College conference on the economic problems of southeastern Canada and northern New England ended today with plans under way for a program of regional cooperation.

The conference indicated a need for such cooperation through later conferences or action projects. The task of preparing the program was given to Prof. J. P. Frankel, associate dean of the Thayer School of Engineering, and Prof. Laurence I. Radway, director of the Comparative Studies Center at Dartmouth.

In a speech at a luncheon yesterday, Louis J. Robichaud, Premier of New Brunswick, suggested that the two economically depressed areas form an "organization for regional consultation."

He later told the delegates that a plan should be formulated under private rather than official auspices.

The conference was called by the Thayer School and the Comparative Studies Center as part of Dartmouth's Canadian Year observance of the centennial of the British Commonwealth nation to the north. About 30 delegates from educational and governmental agencies attended.

Under discussion were the problems of northern New England and the Canadian provinces of Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland and eastern Quebec.

The latter area was described as Canada's "Appalachia" because of economic similarities to the depressed regions of West Virginia and other Appalachian states. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont were all represented by delegates.



## An Invitation to Alumni Families Thinking about an Expo 67 Trip

A warm welcome always awaits the alumnus and his family when they return to Hanover for a visit. This will be doubly true during the summer of 1967. It is anticipated that many alumni from throughout the

United States will visit Expo67 in Montreal. A special invitation is, therefore, extended to visit the campus either before or after attending Canada's Universal and International Exhibition.

The purpose of this folder is to announce that the Hanover Inn and other hotels and motels in the Hanover area are ready to serve you. Construction on the new main section of the Hanover Inn is nearing completion and James T. McFate, Manager of the Inn, emphasizes that noise will not be disturbing.

The coupon below may be mailed directly to the Hanover Inn. If the Inn is sold out on the night of your choice, accommodations nearby will be confirmed.

For those staying in the area or just passing through we are pleased to announce that you are welcome to dine at Thayer Hall (when it is open during the fourth term) at the usual moderate prices.

This folder notes the plays and concerts to be presented this summer as part of the fifth Congregation of the Arts. Tickets may be obtained in advance by writing the Hopkins Center Box Office.

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Mail to:  
Hanover Inn  
Reservation Clerk  
Hanover, N. H. 03755

Please confirm the following type of accommodations on the night of \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ single  
\_\_\_\_\_ double (double bed or  
twin beds) No. in party \_\_\_\_\_

If the Hanover Inn is filled find other accommodations in Hanover area \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name Class

\_\_\_\_\_  
Address

## 1967 Congregation of the Arts

The College takes pleasure in announcing the fifth Congregation of the Arts to be held in the Hopkins Center during July and August. Visitors to Hanover will find a play or concert offered almost every evening. A schedule is outlined below. Tickets may be reserved in advance by writing the Hopkins Center Box Office. Seats for the play are \$3.00 (matinees \$2.00, student play, \$2.00); Sunday evening symphony concerts are \$3.00 and Chamber Concerts on Wednesdays, \$2.00.

The summer theater repertory series for 1967 will include Romeo and Juliet, Shakespeare's perennially stirring story of ill-fated love; Thornton Wilder's The Skin of Our Teeth, a wacky tale of mankind's nip-and-tuck survival from the Ice Age to the cold war; and William Congreve's Love for Love, an incisive look at the world's oldest game by one of the Restoration's wittiest and least sentimental writers. A fourth play, as yet unchosen, will be acted and produced entirely by the non-professional members of the company, and added to the Repertory towards the end of the season.

The Symphony Orchestra for summer 1967 will include members of the Juilliard, Oberlin, and Peabody faculties and performers with the Washington, Baltimore, New Orleans, and Metropolitan Opera orchestras. The Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra is under the direction of Prof. Mario di Bonaventura. Composers-in-residence this summer will be Frank Martin (June 26-July 9), Hans Werner Henze (July 17-July 30), and Aaron Copland (August 7-August 19).

June	28	Chamber Concert
July	2	Symphony Orchestra
July	5	Chamber Concert
July	6	<u>Romeo and Juliet</u>
July	7	<u>Romeo and Juliet</u>
July	8	<u>Romeo and Juliet</u>
July	9	Symphony Concert
July	12	Chamber Concert
July	13	<u>The Skin of Our Teeth</u>
July	14	<u>The Skin of Our Teeth</u>
July	16	Symphony Concert
July	18	<u>Romeo and Juliet</u>
July	19	Chamber Concert
July	20	<u>The Skin of Our Teeth</u>
July	21	<u>Romeo and Juliet</u>
July	22	<u>The Skin of Our Teeth</u>
July	23	Symphony Concert
July	25	<u>The Skin of Our Teeth</u>
July	26	Chamber Concert
July	27	<u>Romeo and Juliet</u>
July	28	<u>Romeo and Juliet</u>
July	29	<u>The Skin of Our Teeth</u>
July	30	Symphony Concert
August	1	<u>Love for Love</u>
August	2	<u>Love for Love</u> Chamber Concert
August	3	<u>The Skin of Our Teeth</u>
August	4	<u>Romeo and Juliet</u>



August	5	<u>The Skin of Our Teeth</u> (Matinee) <u>Love for Love</u> (Evening)
August	6	Symphony Concert
August	7	<u>Love for Love</u>
August	8	<u>Romeo and Juliet</u>
August	9	<u>The Skin of Our Teeth</u> Chamber Concert
August	10	<u>Love for Love</u>
August	11	<u>The Skin of Our Teeth</u>
August	12	<u>Romeo and Juliet</u> (Matinee) <u>Love for Love</u> (Evening)
August	13	Special Student Play Symphony Concert
August	14	<u>Love for Love</u>
August	15	<u>The Skin of Our Teeth</u>
August	16	<u>Student Play</u> (Matinee) <u>Love for Love</u> (Evening) Chamber Concert
August	17	<u>Romeo and Juliet</u>
August	18	<u>Love for Love</u>
August	19	<u>The Skin of Our Teeth</u> (Matinee) <u>Romeo and Juliet</u> (Evening) Symphony Concert
August	20	Student Play
August	21	Student Play
August	22	Student Play
August	23	Student Play

\*The above schedule is subject to change. All evening performances begin at 8:30 p. m. and matinees at 2:30 p. m.