

Along Route '66



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January's snows and bitter cold have not dimmed the spirit of protest in Hanover. After appointing the usual student-faculty committee to study the matter, the faculty and Trustees adopted a policy statement allowing military and Dow Chemical recruiters on campus while "defending the right to protest and demonstrate against such recruiters." The student chairman of the "Student-Faculty Committee on Dissent," Robert Gippin '69, immediately charged the faculty with "misreading" the Committee's views in allowing recruiters on campus while the now-famous "Hershey letter" was still extant. Palaeopitus expressed its "disappointment" at the faculty's action in "ignoring" student opinion, but did nothing further. As this "Letter goes to press, a Dow man is making his appearance on campus, and the SDS is planning a 'peaceful protest'."

The results of the November 16 "referendum" at the College are in, and the overwhelming majority of students and faculty expressed their discontent with the present "Dartmouth experience." Ninety-one per cent of the student body and 66% of the faculty were dissatisfied with the College's social life; academic life at Dartmouth was disapproved by a 4 to 1 majority of students and faculty; and a slight majority were disaffected with present financial aid policies. On specific reforms, the votes were divided among many proposals. Co-ed classes lost by a vote of 1154-1383 among the students, while the faculty supported it by a 110-30 vote. Abolishing parietals was favored by a 1382-1189 majority (with the faculty opposed by a 3 to 1 margin). Students also heavily approved the banning of campus cops from student rooms, determining social rules within each living unit, student representatives on faculty academic committees, and allowing cooking in dormitories. However, the students, by a 869-1692 vote, were not ready to accept the consequences of more freedom, as they voted down a proposal to end the College's practice of protecting students from civil authorities.

As of yet, no action has been taken on these questions -- but they are being "studied." Meanwhile, the Dartmouth Conservative Society has called for the resignations of the entire Palaeopitus for being "too radical" for the student body. Oh well...

Perhaps the most radical news of all is the last two basketball victories of the Big Green (their first wins of the season) which put new Coach Dave Gavitt's cagers, perennial Ivy doormats, in third place in the League (2-1). The Greeners may not be ready for UCLA, but they may draw a few fans away from a "re-building" hockey team. And on to '66 news.....

THE WAR

In the last issue of the Newsletter, in my reporting of the tragic death of ERIC MULLER in Viet Nam (which won Eric the Silver Star posthumously), I took the liberty of making a few editorial comments on the War. Class Treasurer MIKE NADEL asks for equal time, and I am only too happy to print Mike's comments:

It is simply not true that there is no meaning to death in Vietnam. Indeed, perhaps the only time when death has meaning is when it occurs in the pursuit of a

goal whose attainment will assure life to many more men -- as in Vietnam today.

In a world in which the capacity for mass destruction and annihilation of humanity is ever with us, the threat of aggression must be contained. It is the proper function of a democracy to meet the challenge of aggression wherever it is posed. Such is the American role in the world today.

We may not be in Vietnam to defend freedom; we may not even be there to defend our national security, strictly defined. But we are there to prevent a Third World War and to preserve human life on earth. It is to this cause that Eric gave his life. He volunteered to serve in the Special Forces -- and died as a "Green Beret." Eric would not have thought his death was without meaning. Neither do I.

There is no need for me to comment on these remarks, as the assumptions on which Mike bases his conclusions are stated, and, to say the least, these assumptions are debatable. If any other members of the Class wish to add to, or subtract from, these arguments, please feel free to write me.

FROM THE SOCIAL PAGES

Marriages continue to make news for the Class of '66. One that was inadvertently omitted from the last issue was the August 5 nuptials of ROBERT VOGEL and Jean Emslie. Best man at this affair was DICK DUFFIE, while DICK ROBSON and Skip Linton '65 were ushers. Bob and Jean are home at 4507 Chester Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19143, while Bob is in the Graduate School of Fine Arts (Architecture) at the University of Pennsylvania.

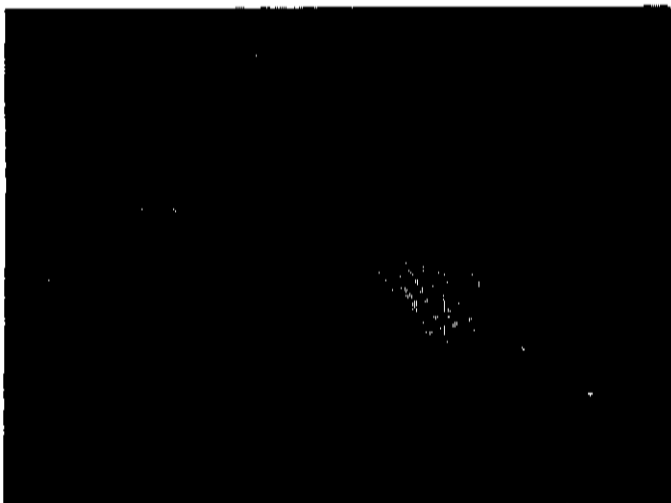
JOE BARKER married Sherry Stovall in Jackson, Tenn. on December 23, 1967. Joe is in his second year at Vanderbilt Law School. December 28 was the wedding date for Ens. JOHN PETERSON and Mary Ellen Morres of Warrington, Fla. John is training to be a jet pilot at NAAS, Meridian, Miss. and will receive his Wings next fall.

ERIC HESS, who attended Dartmouth for a year before graduating from N.Y.U., was wed to June Lee Reed in New York City. June is from Charlotte, N. C. and a graduate of the Harding School in Charlotte. March is the date set for RICHARD WORLAND and Susan C. Ballantyne. Richard is in his second year at Rochester Med School, where Susan received her B.S. in nursing.

OUR FOREIGN CONTINGENT

DON SCHWARTZ is enjoying Greek life as a teaching fellow at Athens College (Box 175, Athens College, Athens, Greece). Don reports that John Meck '67 is a colleague of his in Athens. Also involved in higher education abroad are HOWARD DOBBS, Trinity Hall, Cambridge, England, and Steve Hladky, 825 King's College, Cambridge, England, both working for graduate degrees at Cambridge.

ROB TRAFFORD reports that he is "growing spinach and fighting amoebic dysentery" with the Peace Corps in Columbia (A.A. 146, Calarca, Quindio, Columbia, South America). In another part of the world, DOUG HILL is a district surveyor for the Yap Office of Land Management, Colonia, Yap, W.C.I. 96943. JACK DONOVAN, in the Peace Corps on Fefan Island, Truk Lagoon, Western Caroline Islands, has found the idyllic life; he reports, "At present, I'm teaching school to some of the most beautiful girls I've ever seen and enjoying it immensely." Some people have all the luck.



The smiling face at the left belongs to CHRIS LANGLEY, in the Peace Corps in Iran. The photo was submitted by Chris' mother who visited him in his primitive habitat last summer. Mrs. Langley writes that Chris has lost about 25 pounds but is "mostly happy in his work."

P.S. Chris is the one in the dark shirt.

THE GRAD SCHOOL GROUP

Scattered around the country in dozens of schools, the Class of '66 works to add a few more initials after each of our names. What follows is a brief 'magical mystery tour' with Academia '66:

MIKE BROMLEY (328 McGuffey House, Charlottesville, Va.) is starting law school at U. Va. after spending a year in Europe; ARNE ROVICK (5775 Westbrook Rd., Minneapolis, Minn.) is attending U. of Minn. Law School; JOHN UHLMANN (363 North 14th St., Apt. 6, Manhattan, Kansas 66502) is a grad student in milling at Kansas State and plans to go on to Columbia Business School in the fall of '68; PETE CLEAVES (2035 Elliott Ave., Nashville, Tenn.) is studying political science with a special emphasis on Latin America at Vanderbilt; BIBI SABRIN (home address: Shelter Rock Rd., Manhasset, N. Y.) is in Med School at the Univ. of Cincinnati, as is MILES TRUMBLE (3717 Woodland Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45209); and JIM SEASON finished his M.B.A. at Michigan in August and is now in law school at U. Va. (210 Mallet House, Charlottesville, Va. 22901).

Working towards an M.B.A. at the Univ. of Washington, BOB BALDWIN lives at 4718 20th Ave. NE, Seattle, Wash. DAVE PATRICK has an M.D. degree in mind at Pitt Med School (414 Atwood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213). 'DOC' CASTALDO has "retired from the business world after an ulcerous year in search of academic Nirvana at Vandy Law School" (Box 3130 Station B, Nashville, Tenn. 37203). DAVE COUGHLIN (655 University St. SE, Salem, Ore.) is in law school at Willamette. HERB HENDRIKS is a medical student at the University of Iowa (14B Meadow Brook Court, Iowa City, Iowa). BRAD SHULTZ is in his last year at U. Mass. Business School (Fort Hill, Southeast St., Amherst, Mass.). In his second year at Albert Einstein Med, RICH ABRAHAM spent last summer doing hormone research and camping out up and down the East Coast (1305 Ellison Ave., Bronx, N. Y.).

GLEN KILPATRICK is studying for certification as a secondary school teacher in English/Drama at the Univ. of Montana (724 Eddy Ave., Missoula, Mont. 59801); TED THOMPSON is attending Babson Institute (27 Henry St., Framingham, Mass.); ROBIN FOSTER is doing his doctoral research on tropical ecology in the jungles of Panama (c/o Botany Dept., Duke University, Durham, N. C. 27706); JIM KEATING is a sophomore at Tulane Medical School (1413 Jefferson Ave., New Orleans, La.); RICK REHBERG is working for a graduate degree in mathematics at Penn State (Apt. 12-H, Graduate Circle, State College, Pa. 16801); JIM CASON is a second-year M.A. candidate at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (1713 P Street NW, Washington, D. C. 20036); and HENRY CLAPPER is a member of the Law Review of the University of Missouri Law School (214 Willow Way, Apt. 1, Columbia, Mo. 65201).

Also winning law honors is ANDY STRAUSS (1185 Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10028) who is a member of the staff of the Annual Survey of American Law at N.Y.U. Law School. JIM CINBERG is now at Columbia Med (275 Central Park West, New York, N. Y. 10024) after spending a few months with a National Institute of Health grant doing research on laser applications in medicine in Paris. JEFF WHEELER (28 Yeoman Drive, Upper Saddle River, N. J.) has a Ph.D. in mind in Latin American government at Columbia -- Jeff spent the summer working in Buenos Aires. JIM YARMON and RICHARD MEYER are roommates at 88 Morningside Drive, Apt. 4F, New York, N. Y. 10027, while they both attend Columbia, Jim in law school and Dick in the business school.

Among the '66ers at Tufts are JIM EVERETT (382 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02115) at the Med School and CHAN NEWTON (21 Canal St., Medford, Mass. 02156) at Tufts-Crane Theological School. JOSH GRINDLAY is back from abroad to study astrophysics at Harvard (1627 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02138); Josh was a Reynolds Fellow at the University of Munich last year "running a haven for wandering Dartmouth friends with DIB BOYER, who was there on a Rotary Fellowship and getting a bit involved with a fine little fraulein." Harvard Med School is well represented by '66ers -- JOHN FREEMAN (146 Winthrop Rd., Apt. 2, Brookline, Mass. 02146), OLLY COOPERMAN (224 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass. 02138), and JOEL MEYERS (204 Vanderbilt Hall, Harvard Med School, Boston, Mass. 02115) are among our Classmates there. Joel spent the summer at the Texas Medical Center working in cardiovascular surgery, but he doesn't plan to be doing heart transplants for a few more years.

Another trio of '66ers in Med School, this time at Cornell, all room together at Olin Hall, 445 East 69th St., New York, N. Y. 10021) -- they are ROY RUBIN, DAVE HARRIS, and HANK STREITFELD. A few miles south are BOB HILL, a regional studies fellow studying for a Ph. D. in sociology and Near Eastern studies (161 Graduate College, Princeton Univ., Princeton, N. J.), and BUDGE GERE (107 Alexander Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J. 08540), in the B.D. program. Bob spent three months last year in a hospital recovering from a bout with mono; he writes, "The exposure to women last year at the U. of Minnesota proved too much. Apparently Dartmouth doesn't teach us restraint. So back to celibacy at Princeton."

Across the continent, MIKE MASIN is in his second year at U.C.L.A. Law School (3662 Mentone, Apt. 2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066). Further north, AL ANDERSON and IRV BURKHOLDER room with three '67s at 795 Gailen Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94303, while attending Stanford Law School. Al writes that he was re-classified I-A but has appealed. BILL WEGENER (8615 La Tremolina Lane, Whittier, Calif.) is one of the large '66 contingent at Stanford Business

School. Bill and his Classmates, STEVE NASH, TONI HINDERMAN, SKIP BATTLE, and BILL FRYBERGER, have rented a house at 2010 Sandhill Rd., Menlo Park, Calif. 94025, while attending Stanford. A few others of the Stanford group are BRUCE DRAKE (267 Curtwer, Apt. 1, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306), BOB SPENCE (Barnes 3E, Stanford, Calif.), STEVE LANFER (McFarland House 4-G, Escondido Village, Stanford, Calif.), JOHN CALHOUN (1079 Los Altos Ave., Los Altos, Calif.), and TRIPP MILLER (who was John's roommate until he got married in December -- unfortunately no details available).

Moving back to the Midwest, JOHN WEAVER (342 E. Madison, Apt. 3, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48104) is in his second year at Michigan Law School. BILL BAILEY (1234 East 56th, Chicago, Ill. 60637) is now in business school at the Univ. of Chicago after a summer spent traveling in Europe and working as a free-lance writer. JOHN GALT is working for a Master's Degree and is an EDA (Economic Development Administration) Fellow of U. Chi. (6832 S. Crandon, Apt. 1, Chicago, Ill. 60649). Also at the University of Chicago are GARY RUBLOFF and CHARLIE WILMOT. Gary (1215 E. Hyde Park Blvd., Apt. 106, Chicago, Ill.) is a Ph.D. candidate in physics. Charlie received his M.A. in September (thesis: "The Agrarian Debate in Russia's Second State Duma") and is now in the Ph.D. program in European and Russian history (7355 S. Kingston Ave., Chicago). ANDRE VASU is also sampling the Midwestern environment at Univ. of Nebraska Med School in Omaha (Andre's home address: 19 East 95th Street, New York, N. Y. 10028).

Now holding an M.S. in Engineering earned from the Univ. of Pennsylvania, PETER ORBANOWSKI (Plew Lane, Greenwich, Conn.) plans to continue towards a Ph.D. at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. CHARLIE REICHART is working towards his graduate degree in economic history at U. Penn. (216 South 41st St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19104). Here in New Haven, HANK ART (386 Prospect St., Apt. C-5, New Haven, Conn.) is engaged in the Ph.D. program in forest ecology -- he worked this summer on Fire Island doing research for his thesis. Also, ROC CAIVANO (20 Edgewood Ave., New Haven, Conn.) is in his second year at Yale's School of Art and Architecture (in the latter department) and helped coach Yale's freshman football team.

PIETER VAN DEN STEENHOVEN (2715 Dwight Way, Apt. 11, Berkeley, Calif. 94707), studying city planning at Berkeley, plans to make his fortune selling "Do-It-Yourself Demonstration Kits" ("Only \$5.95 gives you placards, magic marker, incense, 'dirty hair' wig, full beard, dark grease for your clothes, mimeo-masters for leaflets, and -- would you believe -- a plastic life-size hippie girl to help you.") CHUCK SHERMAN is doing graduate study at the Psychometric Laboratories, Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514. Near by is BOB PAGE (819 Old Pittsboro Rd., Chapel Hill, N. C.) in the graduate school of city planning at U.N.C.

A large group of '66ers still hold down the fort in Hanover. In addition to those mentioned in past issues of this Newsletter, there are MICHAEL JUHA (37 Sachem Village, West Lebanon, N. H.) at Thayer School, LANCE DODES (205 Srasenburgh Hall) and SIN-YEUNG CHIU (332 Strassenburgh Hall) in their second years at Dartmouth Med., and HERB BROWN (317 Strassenburgh Hall), now at Dartmouth Med. after a year in the Bedford-Stuyvesant ghetto with VISTA (Herb describes his year as "very rewarding and interesting"). Some members of the Class are currently undergraduates at the College -- this group includes JOHN WILKINSON (211 Woodward Hall), DICK BIRNIE (RFD #1, Etna Rd., Lebanon, N. H. 03766) -- majoring in geology, BILL MALCOLM (301 Hallgarten Hall) -- who returned the Hanover's "bright and misty mornings" after 2½ years in the Navy, and PETER EDDY (301 Richardson Hall) -- who is director of Dartmouth Project Mexico. Also returning to the Dartmouth scene is JAN WESTERVELT (Hillcrest Apts., R.F.D., Lebanon, N. H. 03766) after serving on active duty with the Army. This last bit of information comes from the Big Green's new Assistant Director of Sports Information AL JONES (Sunset Rock, Lebanon, N. H. 03766).

On the other side of the academic desk, DAVE QUINLAN is teaching English and is an assistant track and cross-country coach at Cheshire Academy (Horton Hall, Cheshire, Conn.). JACK ALEY is also teaching English and coaching at Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs, Colo.-- Jack has enrolled at the Univ. of Mich. for graduate work in English. CARL FIKE (54 Nashua St., Milford, N. H.) is the head of the Art Department at the Milford Area School. BRUCE HAMILTON (98-23 Horace Harding Expy., Forest Hills, N. Y. 11375) is a systems analyst at Bonwit Teller in New York City, while DAVE FARNHAM (307 Glyn Cagny Rd., Manchester, Mo.) is developing his skill in computer programming. BILL WILSON's new address is c/o YMCA English School, Nagoya, Japan, where he is, naturally enough, teaching English.

To close out this edition, JIM BEARDSLEY (Rt. 5, Box 27-B, Excelsior, Minn. 55331) writes to say he is now in marketing for General Mills with responsibility for "Total" breakfast cereal. CURT and Cheryl FERGUSON (25 Patricia Lane, Levittown, Pa. 19053) were expecting their first child last month -- Curt is a claims representative for General Insurance Co. NEAL ZIMMERMAN (110 Hillair Circle, White Plains, N. Y. 10605) is a computer salesman for IBM, while CALEB LORING (2321 37th St. NW, Washington, D. C. 20007) is an analyst with the U.S. Army -- his wife Bonny is attending Interior Design School.

That's another installment of the "World of '66" -- and I'm running low on return-mail cards and letters, so please keep the news coming. Best wishes for another good year in 1968....

---s.l.s.