

Along Route '66



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Both the speed and volume of replies to last month's questionnaire were so outstanding that I have been unable to procrastinate any longer in putting out a new issue of our Newsletter. Should you fail to see your name in print this time round, don't despair. There should be several more issues in the months ahead. It seems that as we pass into our fifth year as alumni, more and more of our Class members are shedding the confines of business school, military service, law school, etc. and striking out in both traditional and unconventional paths towards the future. The shadow of Vietnam and the resultant pressures of the Selective Service System have made the military a major factor in shaping the plans of nearly all of us. Perhaps that is why it is so encouraging to read of the safe return of many of our Classmates from active service in Southeast Asia, in general, and Vietnam, in particular.

HOMeward BOUND

1st Lt. PAUL DARLING (Apt. 12, 136 Dara Drive, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191), twice wounded in a tour of Vietnam with the U.S. Marines, returned to the U.S. last fall after spending several months in military hospitals on Guam and in Okinawa. Paul is presently evaluating and training officer candidates for the Marines at Quantico and is extending his tour of duty for another two years. More significantly, he's decided to extend his tour of duty with Joanne Kickel of Cleveland to the stage of matrimony. The wedding is set for April 25 in Cleveland.

1st Lt. ROBERT E. CLEARY (VMA 533, Mag-12, FPO San Francisco 96602) is another '66 happy to have his tour with the Marines in Vietnam well behind him. Robo spent a year as bombardier-navigator aboard AGA attack aircraft operating out of DaNang and is now on a six-month extension with another squadron in Iwolsuni, Japan. While looking forward to re-discovering the joys of civilian life this November, Robo claims to be keeping his eye open for the right "lotus bud," as he puts it, and even contemplating a possible return to academia for graduate work in thermo-nuclear physics.

PETE BARBER (20T-51 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 02111), who also served near Paul and Robo in Vietnam, just got out of a V.A. hospital in West Roxbury, Mass. Pete, who is still in a wheelchair, spent the last ten months recuperating from an injury suffered in Vietnam.

Another veteran of the Vietnam war, GREG EDEN (2641 Ocean Shore Ave., Virginia Beach, Va. 23451), recently completed a second Vietnam tour aboard the USS Constellation flying A-6A intruders. Greg is now stationed at NAS Oceana, Virginia, as an instructor on the A-6 aircraft.

Another U.S. Navy Lieutenant, DAVE GRAVES (5006½ Field St., San Diego, California 92110), completed a year's service in Vietnam last fall with River Division 594, a division of River Patrol Boats. Upon his return to the States, Dave lost little time, and married the former Catherine L. Deets of Charleston, S.C., on September 13, 1969. The Graves now reside in San Diego, where Dave is an instructor at the Navy's Fleet AAW Training Center.

ELSEWHERE IN UNIFORM

Lt. JG AL KEILLER (FPO, San Francisco, Calif. 96601) in the course of his naval duties aboard the USS Truxton (DLGN-35) spent the last six months cruising off the coasts of Vietnam and Korea with port visits to Singapore, Hong Kong, Sasebo (Japan), and Subic Bay (the Philippines). Al and his wife Joanne are hoping for his transfer to shore duty sometime this fall. These guys in the Navy really have it rough. JAMIE STEWART (USS Surprise PG-97, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601) passed on the following list of his recent ports of call as executive officer aboard the USS Surprise. After moving from Guam to Hawaii, Jamie was sent to Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin via San Diego to meet his new ship at its point of construction. He then cruised through the Great Lakes, up the St. Lawrence Seaway and on to Boston, Norfolk, Miami, Guantanamo Bay and through the Panama Canal to Acapulco and finally San Diego. The rigors of this difficult assignment behind him, Jamie is leaving the Navy this August to enter Harvard Business School.

DON RIES (Etna, N.H. 03750) took time out from his precarious assignment as a munitions officer for the Air Force in Ubon City, Thailand, to offer the following observations on the situation in that part of S.E. Asia: "The Thai people are very friendly, very fine people....I feel Thailand is worth defending if attacked, as the country's history and current integrity show no signs of the problems of corrupt regimes which have plagued Vietnam. There are many problems, some caused by the presence of so many affluent Americans, but the country as a whole is at peace with itself, and should be allowed to stay that way. This is a personal observation, but I believe it is accurate. Of Laos and Cambodia I cannot judge. We'd better be certain before getting involved." Don is looking forward to his last assignment with the Air Force, a stint at Tyndall A.F.B. in Florida beginning this May.

MEANWHILE, BACK IN CIVILIAN LIFE....

BRAD STEIN (3916 7th St. N.E., Washington, D.C. 20017) has found a unique way to apply the experience he gained completing a Master's degree in theater. Brad recently convinced the principal of an all-black Washington high school that the school needed a film program and that he was the person to start it. Then, with only six months' teaching behind him, Brad guided his students through two 16 mm films and found himself elected chairman of a new organization of Washington area film teachers. BOB COWDEN (43 Highland Ave., Cambridge, Mass.) also found an unconventional teaching position following his graduation from Harvard Law School last June. Bob became an instructor at the Walpole State Prison outside Boston and is currently teaching a freshman literature course to fifteen inmates.

Another June, 1969 Harvard Law grad, DON GLAZER (250 Beverly Blvd., Upper Darby, Pa.) is flexing his legal muscles as a fellow at the Center for the Study of Financial Institutions at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. Don reports that in the past year he has: a) passed the Massachusetts Bar exam, b) co-edited a book on securities law, and c) begun work on a study of mutual fund complexes. Maybe an upcoming job at Ropes and Gray, a Boston law firm, will cool off this former Gile Hall flash.

Speaking of people on the move, TIM URBAN (1424 Penn. Ave., Des Moines, Iowa) has landed a job as a senior planner for the Central Iowa Regional Planning Commission. His work covers problems of regional land use, transportation, housing, and even drug abuse. Tim also reports that he's still playing rugby -- even in the middle of Iowa. Speaking of Iowa, CHUCK CANNON (4001 Military Road, Sioux City, Iowa 51103) writes from Sioux City that he has a 10,000 acre ranch and farm across the border near Pierre, South Dakota, which he plans to make the "largest and most profitable irrigated farm and ranch in South Dakota."

IN THE WORLD OF BUSINESS

A few years ago, if my memory serves me correctly, a Great Issues speaker, or someone of that species, reminded us of Dartmouth's traditional image as producer of eastern business and insurance executives. We all know, of course, that as part of the new breed of Dartmouth men graduated in the sixties, 80% of our Class was destined for graduate study of one type or another. It seemed to me, however, after reading through the replies to our recent Class questionnaire, that neither the image of the traditional eastern business executive, nor the image of the typical advanced scholar, properly fits a good many of our members. Of the 66's who have already entered the business world, for example, several already head their own firms.

DEAN SPATZ (5733 Bluebird Lane, Minnetonka, Minn. 55343), a recent Thayer School grad, founded his own company, Osmonics Inc., last July. Capitalizing on experience gained under former Thayer School Dean Myron Tribus, Dean has organized his firm for the manufacture of reverse osmosis equipment for pollution control and water treatment. As chief engineer and president, Dean reports that he anticipates rapid future growth of the company into a broad role in the environmental control field.

ROBIN CARPENTER (Box 12436, St. Petersburg, Florida 33733) will undoubtedly be following the growth of Osmonics Inc. with nearly as much interest as its founder. As president/founder of the Stock Market Laboratory, Inc. of St. Petersburg, Florida, Robin describes his company's goal as "helping money-makers make more money."

DAVE OWENS (175 Bartlett Ave., Providence, R.I. 02905) has taken a more down to earth road to money-making as owner and operator of his own sportscar repair center. He claims to be spending much of his spare time racing a 500 h.p. Chevy powered Austin Healy...

AL JONES (35 Hillcrest Ave., Morristown, New Jersey 07960) has gone into the business of business recruiting. Since forming Career Associates, Inc. last November, Al has been commuting home to wife Linda and three sons on weekends. He reports that "starting a company is interesting, but also hard work. Never a dull moment in executive search and the future for my firm looks very good, in spite of the present economic situation nationally. '66's looking for a new assignment are welcome to get in touch."

Even the more "traditional" businessmen in our Class have opted for some rather unorthodox adjuncts to their careers. HODGE JONES (4616 W. Turtle Creek Dr. #3, Memphis, Tenn. 36116) recently augmented his job as an internal auditor for Humble Oil with work for Capital Formation, Inc. in New York. In this capacity, Hodge counselled ghetto businessmen on modern entrepreneurial techniques. (He is also planning to marry Anne Wupper on May 10.) Meanwhile EDGAR HOLLEY (Apt. 8E 97-05 Horace Harding, Lefrak City, N.Y. 11368) has taken a leave of absence from his job as computer systems analyst for Mobil Oil to serve as a management assistant for the Bedford Stuyvesant Restoration Corporation. Ed is also enrolled in the Ph.D. program of NYU's Graduate School of Business. In his spare (?) time, he plays on a YMCA basketball team and is studying the finer points of karate.

BACK IN THE ACADEMIC WORLD

Many of us, still engulfed in the academic process, have also managed to find a few roads less travelled by. STEVE POSNIAK (4344 Shore Haven Lane, Racine, Wisconsin 53403), having finished graduate work in political science at the University of Minnesota last summer, left for Washington where he worked as a research assistant for I.F. Stone's Weekly. He returned to the Midwest last fall as an instructor in political science at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wisconsin, where he currently finds himself deeply involved in the congressional campaign of Democrat Doug LaFollette, who is challenging the incumbent representative from Wisconsin's first congressional district. Off hand, it looks as though Steve has at least found a candidate with the right name in the right place. STEVE ZELLER (Bruemore Rd., Brookline, Mass. 02146) fights academic fatigue by working part-time for the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, while completing his Ph.D. in economics at Boston College. Steve is writing his thesis on property taxation and urban land allocation under a Resources for the Future Dissertation Fellowship.

Speaking of blazing some unconventional paths through the hallowed halls, BUDGE GERE (Fifth Entry Pyne Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08540) writes that he and his wife Anne have been serving as head residents of the dormitory which housed Princeton's first coeds. "How they ever let a Dartmouth man do such a job," Budge pondered, "is beyond me except the seminary is a great front." He's presently completing his last year at Princeton Seminary, where he also directs a summer camp with Anne for inner city kids in Bernardsville, N.J. In his free time in the winter, Budge has coached the Princeton J.V. hockey squad for the past three years.

DOWN THE ISLE

1970 is shaping up as another vintage year in this department. Among the early entries: BILL GRUVER (USS Henry Clay, SSBN-625, FPO New York, N.Y. 09501) married the former Diane Csank of Lima, Pa., an alumna of the University of South Carolina, on January 17 in Valley Forge, Pa. DICK KING and BOB GILBERT represented the Class of 1966 as best man and usher, respectively. Bill is presently stationed aboard the Polaris submarine Henry Clay with an upcoming transfer to Pearl Harbor scheduled for this spring.

DICK BLACKLOW (2100 Connecticut Ave. N.W. #305, Washington, D.C. 20008), our senior class president, tied the knot in style with the former Jule Hanick of Arlington, Virginia, on January 24. Toasting the Blacklows were '66's MIKE NADEL, GERRY PAUL, MAX STERN, FRED GORDON, GRAHAM BELL, and CHRIS JANGER. Dick seems to be playing the early role of absentee husband, however, working by day as a high school teacher (history and government) and studying by night at George Washington U. Law School.

TOM LIPS (322 Waycross Rd., Wilmington, Delaware) capped a six-month sailing cruise through the Great Lakes, Bahamas, Gulf of Mexico, etc. with his return to New England to marry Margah Ann Brigham in Sturbridge, Mass. on March 14. Tom, a June '69 grad of Harvard Law, is preparing for two years of service in the Army's Adjutant General's Corps.

LANCE DODES (10 Ibbetson Street, Somerville, Mass.) married Connie Diamond on April 11. Lance is finishing his fourth year at Harvard Medical School where he is specializing in psychiatry. The Dodes will soon be off to the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania where he will be serving a psychiatric internship.

Finally, by the time you read this, GARY BROUGHTON (145 A Woodland Drive, Uncasville, Conn. 06382) and Sharon M. Smith (Conn. College '69) should be man and wife. Their wedding date is set for April 18 at the Harkness Chapel at Connecticut College. Gary is a Navy lieutenant aboard the FBM submarine USS Henry L. Stimson.

That's about it for this time. My Ph.D. thesis on Russian economic history is in desperate need of some serious attention if I'm ever to finalize my recent departure from the University of Chicago. Da svidania!

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