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Dear '66:

You will note the enclosure with this Newsletter of our very first bill for Class Dues. After five years, our Class will no longer receive the Alumni Magazine gratis, as we have since graduation. The \$9.00 figure was decided upon as necessary and appropriate by our Class Executive Committee. This amount will cover a subscription to the Alumni Mag., as well as enable us to start planning for our reunion next summer. It is hoped that all of us will send in our dues as soon as possible.

I'll cut the editorial portion of this edition short, as I've received much news of our Classmates which I'd like to share:

Dennis Kaufman has, with his wife Susan, given up the city life and taken up residence in Norwich, Vermont. The Kaufmans are living in a house which Denny assures me he built himself.

Bill Duval has been teaching Social Studies and coaching soccer at an intermediate school in Vermont. He is also working nights and summers toward a Master's Degree in History at the University of Vermont. Bill writes that he finds teaching "challenging and gratifying," and that he has been "extremely proud of Dartmouth undergraduates as a whole, and of President Kemeny."

Bill Koelsch spent last winter skiing in Vail and managing a condominium (isn't that what Edith's used to sell?); while in Vail, he ran into Rob Cleary, who was working trail crew. Bill is now back in France, working on a huge information management computer program.

Jon Colby graduated from Tuck last June and accepted a position with Masonite Corp. in their Building Products Division. Jon, Anne, and their two sons Chris and Alexander will be residing in Glen Ellen, Illinois. Gary Bryson, another of our corporate wunderkinder, is working for Bell & Howell. He recently left the corporate finance staff for a "more involving operating job" running a small division in Atlanta. Also down South is Tom Noyes, who's working as a production supervisor for Corning Glass Works in Danville, Virginia.

Robert Spence was released from active duty in the Marine Corps. He spent a year in Viet Nam, followed by an assignment in Jacksonville, N. C. Chris Miller, who was stationed in Frankfurt, Germany with the Army Engineer Command, was released in June. Chris and wife Nancy attempted to see all of Europe "courtesy of the U.S. Army," before Chris' discharge. Ed Jereb should also be getting out of the Army soon (November), and plans to find a job as an architect. Bill Vincent, lawyer-soldier (U. Va. '69) is presently a captain in the U.S. Army. Most recent reports have Bill located at Fort Monmouth in New Jersey.

Mike Nadel, our Class Treasurer, has returned East from a lengthy stay in Kansas, where he was stationed with the Army. Mike plans to begin his law career in New York. He reports attending the recent wedding of Jeff Rogers, at which numerous '66s were present. Jeff's in his second year at Yale Law School, where his bride is a third-year student.

Home temporarily from "2 1/2 years of teaching the fine intricacies of his native tongue to the dubious natives of the mysterious islands of Yamato" is Bill Wilson. Bill is presently working on an M.A. in Chinese/Japanese and living in Monterey area with wife Kenko and son Matai.

Lance Tapley is editor of the San Francisco Chronicle's Sunday Feature section, the "Sunday Punch." He's also doing some free lance writing and living on Telegraph Hill. Lance writes that he's been taking advantage of the Dartmouth Outing Club of Northern California's cabin in the Sierras, and that he was "put onto this by Nelson Lichtenstein, who occasionally emerges from the maze of Berkeley radicalism."

I'm still hearing from lots and lots of '66 lawyers. Mark Budnitz has a new job as staff attorney for the National Consumer Law Center, which supplies technical legal assistance to Legal Services lawyers on consumer litigation and legislation, writes Amicus briefs in important cases and trains paraprofessionals to provide help to consumers. John Weaver is practicing law in Indianapolis with the firm of Barnes, Hickam, Pontzer & Boyd. Greg McGregor is an Assistant Attorney General of Massachusetts, and is Chief of the newly-created Division of Environmental Protection. Greg sends news of another '66: "The best man on my staff is Albie Macdonald. Without him the environment would stay the way it is." Henry Clapper is a partner in the firm of Monroe, Garrett & Clapper in Monett, Missouri. Henry is serving a two-year term as prosecuting attorney for Lawrence County and had an article on the defense of insanity published in the Missouri Law Review. Don Glazer is with Ropes & Gray in Boston; Don spent a year following law school working as a fellow at the Center for Study of Financial Institutions at Penn. Law School.

More doctors and dentists, too: Walter Harrison is doing a pediatric internship at Pittsburgh Children's Hospital. He and his wife had their first child, a girl, Liza Ruth, last February. Tom Crawford has been working on a Master's Degree in Orthodontics at Northwestern, having received his D.D.S. from the University of California Dental School in San Francisco. Howie Weiner will be spending the next three years doing a residency in neurology at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Bill Ramos writes: "It distresses me to read how my classmates have roamed the girdled earth. I've been in Brooklyn for the past 5 years (med school & internship) and plan to stay here for the next 4 more (residency in obstetrics and gynecology). I'm also still in the Air Force (now a Capt.) but have yet to wear the uniform (Thank God)." David King has entered the Navy for two years, following his first year of a surgical residency at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in San Francisco. Dave says that S.F. is a "beautiful city when the smog gets blown over to Oakland, but even at its worst its nothing like L.A." Another resident at Beth Israel in Boston is Dick Kaiser, who announces the birth of David Isaac Kaiser, '93. Michael Kilham has finished serving an internship at El Paso, Texas.

John Arnold and Dick Brigden are two of our '66 bankers. John is with the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago, as a commercial banking officer. Dick is manager, liquidity and planning, Pittsburgh National Bank. Dick should be good at liquidity planning, as he sends news that he and wife are "up to our ears in mortgage and car payments."

Don Graves has moved to Amherst, N. Y. to work in the sales arm of Firestone Tire & Rubber Company. Rick MacMillan joined Ernst & Ernst, New York, in June 1970. Rick's supervisor is Bruce Thorsen. Both Rick and Bruce are Tuck grads. Rick writes beautiful things about Bruce. John Hargraves has been working for a large insurance company since graduation, excluding a year in Europe "for good behavior." John writes that he is still single and that "music, drinking and opening dunning letters from Dartmouth are my biggest interests."

Bob Cohn is currently working as an Executive Assistant in the Development Dept., of the CBS Education and Publishing Group, an operating division of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Bob is concerned with acquisitions, new ventures, planning and marketing strategy.

John Wilkinson taught history for two years at Hillfield College, Hamilton, Ontario, but "got slightly bored; also lacked remuneration." So John's now reading law at University of Windsor. Dick Blacklow has left Washington, D. C., where he recently finished law school, for Seattle, Washington. Dick's taken a position as clerk for a judge of the Superior Court, King County.

John Hughes, according to information sent some months ago, should be embarking on a sailing trip through the South Pacific right about now. His purpose? "To avoid grad school for another year." Graeme Bell has been teaching law at Catholic U. Law School. Last summer he taught an Indian law course to a group of Indian law students in D. C. Graeme's interest in this area of the law was generated in the summer of '70 when he worked for a Legal Services project on a Navajo reservation. Graeme writes that Bob Cowden is teaching a college course in the Massachusetts Prison System. Edward Grew is working for the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C., having finished his Ph.D.

thesis at Harvard. Charles Thayer is finishing his Ph.D. at Yale. Two '66s are at Williams College: Ken Bernstein is assistant professor of Biology, while Hank Art is at the Center for Environmental Studies.

I shall quote in full a card received from Jeff Marks: "As of July, 1970 I left my law career at Housing & Urban Development to follow Jesus Christ. Since that time I worked in the inner city of Washington, D. C. for 6 months and then on to the University of Virginia, where I have been part of campus ministry. I work with Madison Hall, which has one of the largest student volunteer programs in the country.

My wife Marjean and I are seeing young people turning to Jesus and giving up everything. The lost are finding a way. We are experiencing here in Charlottesville something of a New Testament Church."

I'll close this edition with something from a man who only spent half his college years at Dartmouth, Elliot Toubman: "I am not a Dartmouth fan, having transferred after two years, but I have to admit that some of my most lasting friendships have come from those two years."

Please send in your dues quickly, and start making plans to attend our reunion, which is now only about eight months away.

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