

WINTER '70
Lafayette
Alumnus



“What we are asked to do here is to dress white, talk white, just absorb the whole white culture. Most of us just wake up one day and say, ‘I’m not white, but neither am I sure that I’m black anymore.’ ”

(article begins on page 3)

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About the Issue

As Lafayette heads into the 1970's, there is a new awareness of the "black problem" on the campus. Credit for this new awareness can be attributed to Lafayette's black students and to the College's desire to make Lafayette a meaningful experience for everyone. There is much to be done.

The sense of new awareness prompted this issue which is devoted to the black experience at Lafayette. We have tried to trace the black experience from the time of admission to the College to the role of the black alumnus in our society. It became apparent early in the game, however, that the section on students would be the heart of the issue.

The black student movement for equality on the Lafayette campus reached a peak this past fall when the Association of Black Collegians (ABC) issued five demands to the College. The demands call for admission of more black students, the addition of more black instructors, a black studies program, the erasing or neutralization of all vestiges of racism on the campus and a "black house" to serve as a cultural center for black students.

Jim Hairston '70, social chairman of the ABC, put it this way: "Black students at Lafayette need more Black students to fill out our community. We need more Black students so that the Black experience is not lost but shared while we are being educated for ourselves, for our people, and for humanity."

The interview on page 3 and the sports feature on page 17 indicate that black students at Lafayette today are no longer content to accept the College as it is.

They are not willing to live in a community that provides few opportunities for them to maintain their blackness. They are deeply concerned about their identity. They fear that they are losing their blackness at Lafayette.

While the ABC called their suggestions for change "demands," the Lafayette black student movement is different than similar movements at other colleges. Lafayette black students have tried to solve their problems through established channels. There has been no black violence at Lafayette. Black students have intellectualized their problems.

The Lafayette faculty responded to this reasonable approach in November by directing the committees on admissions, special instructional programs, appointments and promotions, curriculum and student affairs to seek out the suggestions of members of the ABC and to investigate *fresh* approaches to *early* action on the respective demands.

We also wanted to learn what our black alumni were doing and thinking. After careful research, we wrote to all the known black graduates to ask their help. We asked them all the same question: What do you think is the most important problem facing the black Lafayette alumnus today? Their answers, in general, indicate that they were not prepared to live in the black community by their Lafayette experience. They, like our black students, fear for their black identity.

We hope that this issue sheds some light on the black man's experience at Lafayette. We believe the problems of blacks at Lafayette are real. We also respect the way our black students have tried to change the situation. Lafayette will have more black students and alumni in the future. It seems appropriate at this time to pause, to think, and to perhaps determine how Lafayette's black students and alumni can become a more meaningful part of the College community.

—Ronald R. Parent

I'm Black and I'm at Lafayette

The **Black Manifesto**, printed here in its entirety, was presented to the College by the Association of Black Collegians (ABC) last fall. Its purpose is to clarify the demands of black Lafayette students.

The **Black Man in America** has come to realize that for his survival he must maintain his black identity and move onto a path of self-determination. He has also realized that racism in this society has become more blatant and its manifestations more hostile. Lafayette College, a part of this society, has renounced its responsibility to humanity. The **Black Man** has been

In the following interview five black students discuss what it is like to be black at Lafayette. The black students who participated include Jim Hairston '71, Bill Faulk '73, Riley Temple '71, Mike Jackson '70 and Gerry Gill '70. They were joined by Rob Natelson '70, Ron Parent, Alumnus editor, Bob Smith, director of public information, and Dave Portlock, assistant to the dean for academic counseling and adviser to black students.

Parent: Do you think that the College was misrepresented to you when you were considering Lafayette?

Hairston: No one lied to me. I didn't expect more of it and I didn't expect less.

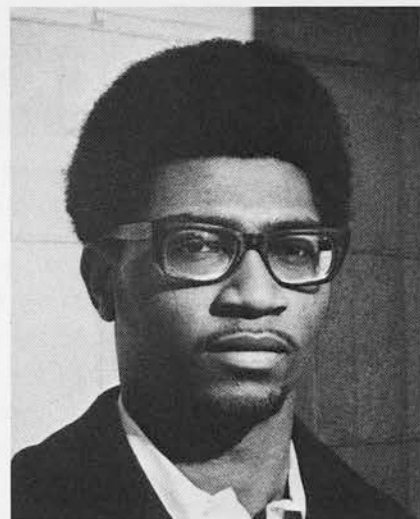
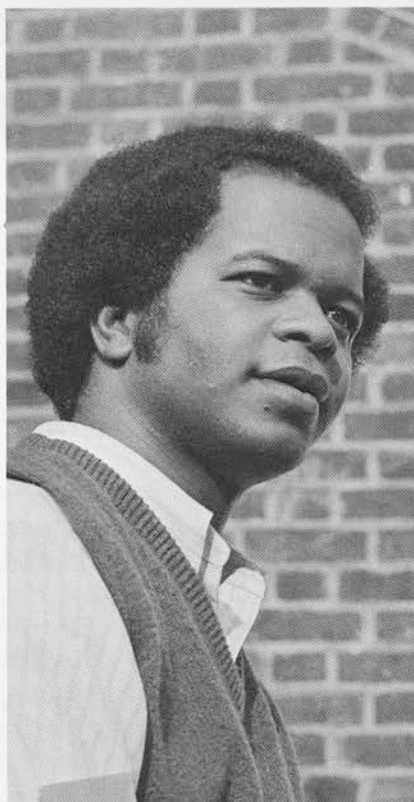
Portlock: If the College was fairly represented in the catalog, why the Association of Black Collegians (ABC)? Why did you want your own recruiting literature?

Hairston: The catalog was true; it's just not complete. That's why we wanted our own recruiting literature and ABC.

Jim Hairston '71, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., plays varsity lacrosse and is social chairman of the ABC. An American civilization major, he plans to attend law school.



Bill Faulk '73 of Newark, N.J. is an electrical engineering major. He plans to return to the black community, possibly as a teacher, after Lafayette.



Riley Temple '71 is a native of Richmond, Va. At Lafayette he is vice-president of Pi Lambda Phi, president of the Maroon Key Society, a member of Student Council and the ABC. An American civilization major, he plans to attend law school.

effectively excluded from the curriculum, the administration, the faculty, and, in a real sense, the student body. Therefore, it has become necessary for the black students of Lafayette College to take the initiative by offering positive alternatives and hope to America for its preservation. We, the Association of Black Collegians, recognize our responsibility and are forced of conscience to present these demands that will hopefully begin the end of this inhumanity. In order to clarify the goals and purposes of our demands, we hereby issue this manifesto.

1. More Black Students.

The Black Man must be able to take a more effective and influential part in the communities in which he resides. In order to accomplish this, he must be equipped with the skills, knowledges, and capacities necessary for him to survive in this society. For this reason, we demand that recruitment concentration be placed upon urban areas, such as New York City, Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and others. We demand that particular emphasis be placed on enrolling black students from so-called disadvantaged backgrounds. Lafayette College should also affiliate

Parent: Didn't someone tell you how many black students there were at Lafayette?

Gill: I never heard anything from anyone, black or white. I didn't know if there were any black students here. I assumed there were. I thought there would be 20 brothers in my class instead of nine.

Portlock: Had you known when you were a senior in high school the complete picture of Lafayette, would you have come here?

Hairston: I doubt that I would have, but that's hypothetical.

Portlock: In other words, you're basically satisfied then.

Hairston: That doesn't necessarily follow. It's like asking whether Dr. King would have gone to Memphis if he had known he was going to be killed there.

Gill: The experiences I've had here have made me a hardened, more embittered person in some aspects.

Portlock: How many of you would like to come back here after graduation for employment?

Faulk: I'd consider it, but not as a career.

Temple: I wouldn't consider returning, because of my career plans in law.

Gill: I wouldn't consider it.

Jackson: I'd consider it on a short-time basis.

Hairston: I plan to go to law school, but I also feel an obligation to the College because of my work with the ABC and the five demands. For that reason, I believe I am obligated to commit myself here for awhile.

Portlock: Is this community substantially different from the communities you came from originally?

Hairston: I come from Pittsburgh and there's just no comparison.

Temple: I come from Richmond, Va. and I live in a black community. Sections of the black community are closely knit and, of course, it was a big change for me here.

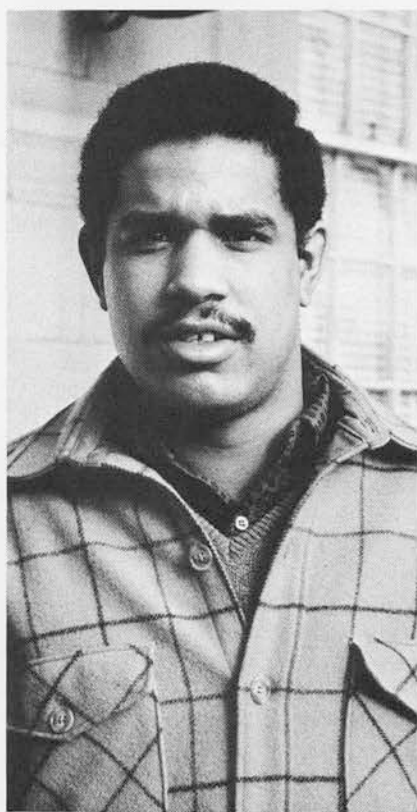
Smith: You do not see any of that here, the close-knit community that you would want to be a part of?

Temple: No, I don't—not in the black community here either.

Natelson: Doesn't the black demand for a black cultural house represent a kind of "cocoon complex?" You came from a black community and now you want to return to the same community. And if so, why didn't you attend a black college?

Hairston: I think all of us were deluded while in high school that black institutions were inferior to white institutions.

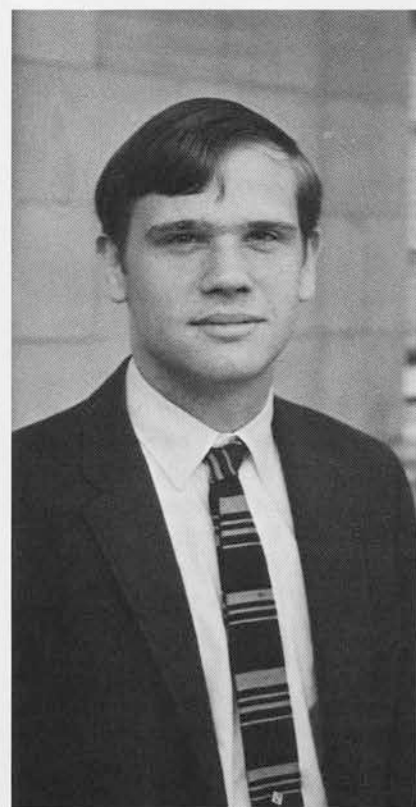
Mike Jackson '70 is from Richmond, Va. He is married but still participates in the Fine Arts Society, the College Rangers and the McKelvy Scholars Program. A psychology major, he plans to complete his military obligation after graduation.



Rob Natelson '70, a native of Stony Point, N.Y., is editor of The Lafayette. A Dean's List student, he has participated in the College band for four years and is alumni secretary and treasurer of Phi Kappa Tau. He received the ROTC outstanding cadet award last year. A history major, he plans to enter law school next fall.



Gerry Gill '70 is from New Rochelle, N.Y. He is a Dean's List student, a member of Student Council and is coordinator (president) of the ABC. His major is history and he expects to become a secondary schoolteacher in a black community.



itself with the numerous programs and agencies that train and refer these black students to different colleges. In addition Lafayette College should seek out black students who reside in Easton and the Lehigh Valley.

In recognizing the deprived backgrounds of some students, compensatory and remedial programs need to be established to raise their academic level to a point where they could effectively participate and compete in the Lafayette academic environment. Lighter and more flexible course loads should be considered along with the freedom of finishing their undergraduate program in a time span that is more suitable to their needs. These students should be assigned sensitive and responsive advisors and counsellors who would be able to aid them before and during their matriculation. We do not feel that any black student should be graduated from this institution if he or she has not received a full and relevant education and met the requirements for graduation from Lafayette College.

2. Black Studies Programs.

The racism and prejudice of this country has been built on sheer ignorance and perpetuated by one-sided teaching of history, social sciences, literature, and all

Gill: Integration was in vogue then. I was considering Howard University and my father said, "I'm not going to pay anything if you go to Howard."

Temple: I and other students in my position were actively recruited and promised great things, such as large scholarships, by many Northern, predominantly white colleges.

Natelson: Maybe Gerry Gill's father was right, maybe it's time to get out of the cocoon instead of retreating into it.

Jackson: Your basic concept that ABC is a retreat is a misconception. Most black students here are actively involved in the College community, but it's not a black and white sort of thing. You belong to a fraternity. That doesn't mean that it excludes you from the campus as a whole.

Faulk: Getting completely out of the cocoon in the past has led only to a breed of black that is ignorant of his heritage and is disassociative towards the black community. Being cut off from the black community here, we just don't want to be totally "whitewashed."

Hairston: The College community really sells the black student short. Most people think that we really aren't part of the College community. The black student has been extremely involved in the activities of the College. For example, Riley Temple is president of Pi Lambda Phi.

Natelson: A lot of people have grave doubts about whether or not there is such a thing as black culture. Many people consider black culture to be really nothing but the culture of the savage of the jungle. What do you say to people who hold such opinions?

Jackson: Why do we have to justify a black cultural center to someone like that?

Hairston: The thought itself is a racist thought. It's like saying reality does not exist.

Faulk: If there is no such thing as a black culture, there is no such thing as black people.

Natelson: Do you think there should be 64 houses on campus for 64 different cultures?

Hairston: I'd support it. Why wouldn't I support it? If I didn't support it I'd be a fool.

Natelson: The whole point of the College's pressure on some houses to integrate is for the sake of integration; it's not for the sake of separatism.

Hairston: That's wrong. The College is not interested in physical integration. The College is only interested in the bars not being there.

Parent: I'm still not clear in my mind what it is about Lafayette that you guys dislike.

Faulk: Lafayette represents only one side of American society—one set of standards, one set of values, one set of rules.

other areas of academic endeavor. A realistic education can correct much of this misrepresentation and omission of fact. We demand that Lafayette College take up its responsibility by providing a truly significant education. We demand the expansion of the present curriculum to include studies of the Black Man's experience in all aspects and areas in order that knowledge of the true Black Man might erase this insipid ignorance.

Courses should be established to explore the African Heritage, the Black Man's literature, drama, poetry, history, music and art, and the problems facing him in this racist environment. It is necessary that the Black Man take his proper place in history and exercise his proper role in the society.

We further demand the revision of the entire curriculum of the college to eliminate the racism inherent in it. This applies in particular to the area of history. We no longer want to see Western Civilization presented as the only "civilization" in the modern world. There can no longer be the exclusion of four-fifths of the world's population because they are not white. In order to eliminate much of the racism in this country, the educational system must show that there

Hairston: I need more black students—more people that I'm able to completely relate to, more people that I can understand and who can understand me. There aren't enough black students here for me to feel that this College, as a microcosm of society, is realistic. It's not.

Smith: Do you really feel that that's what college is supposed to be all about—a microcosm of society?

Hairston: The College should teach me about the world. If it doesn't represent the world completely or realistically, it's failing.

Smith: Do you think it's possible for a college to do this?

Hairston: Yes, to a certain extent. I think that it's the College's job to be realistic, to be relevant to what's going on in the world.

Temple: I don't think that the College should be a microcosm of society. It's impossible to do. But I do think a college campus should have diversity in its student body. I am not happy with Lafayette now because that diversity isn't there—most of the students come from the same social, economic and ethnic background. I think Jim is expecting too much from his college experience—he's being too idealistic to expect Lafayette or any college to be a small world with all its pressures, problems and types of people.

Parent: What you're saying is that the only problem you have is that you want more black students on campus. Is that so?

Jackson: That's not the only problem. What bothers me is the hypocrisy on the part of a good many of the students and administrators in terms of saying what they'd like to do for you. It never carries over to any extent. It's a lot of talk. It's a lot of promises. It's a lot of deception.

Parent: Isn't Lafayette preparing you to live in a white society; isn't that a good thing?

Temple: Lafayette prepares us to work in a white society. I don't expect to be prepared to live in one, for I have no desire to live in a white society, but a black one. I think most black people want to live in black communities.

Hairston: Lafayette is preparing me academically to live in white society.

Parent: Socially, too, isn't it?

Hairston: Not really, because in the social part of white society we're excluded. I live in the ghetto. I can't get away from it.

Parent: Since you do have a college education, do you feel an obligation to the ghetto?

Gill: I do. I feel that I have to work there. A lot of people have slaved for me to get this far and I can't turn my back on them now.

Faulk: I do also. My entire life has been spent in the ghetto. To me, it is analogous to having an obligation to my parents.

Hairston: I plan to offer my services to my people after law school. The law is white and my people are black. Here I am losing contact with my people. The chance for me to learn about them is just not offered here.

is more to the world than the United States and Western Europe. Lafayette College must assume its responsibility by correcting its curriculum and creating a new white mentality.

3. More Black Faculty Members and Black Administrators.

In studying the past history of America, we as Black People have found that White America, on the whole, has denied our legitimate needs and aspirations. It must be realized that Black People know what they themselves need and want. What White America has given us in the past has not necessarily been for our benefit. For these reasons we demand that Lafayette College secure Black Faculty Members and Black Administrators on a full-time basis in order to effectively put these demands into operation and to make the Faculty and Administration more responsive to the needs of its black students. Exposure to black faculty members and black administrators would be a rewarding experience not just for black students but for administrators, faculty members, and the student body as well. One of the immediate steps to be taken is the upgrading of the present black staff to full-time status. Lafayette College could also consider

Parent: Should blacks join white fraternities and why have many dropped out of fraternities at Lafayette?

Temple: It's expedient to join fraternities or social dorms at Lafayette. However, most black students are willing to sacrifice this for an ideal. I personally feel that if a black student thinks he'll profit from the fraternal experience and not become indoctrinated culturally into this white society—then he should join.

Gill: I belonged to a fraternity, but after some thinking I decided that I, as a black person, couldn't be a part of a system that rejects people because of the way they look. Black or white, I'm against all fraternities.

Portlock: You're against black fraternities?

Gill: Yes. I think they're worse than white fraternities. Why should I, as a black person, join a super elite of black people?

Hairston: I think the point is that black fraternities are trying to mirror white fraternities.

Portlock: Then why ABC?

Gill: ABC is not a fraternity.

Natelson: Could I join ABC?

Temple: At the present time ABC is trying to become a viable organization, a powerful organization on campus, which can make the black experience here a little bit more meaningful for the black students. This is something I don't think whites completely understand and, therefore, can't help us. We need members in the organization who are going to further the cause or make the organization more powerful and to get the movement going on campus. On that basis, I would think that you would not be approved as a member.

Natelson: But you have members who are black and who have never attended a meeting. In other words, Gerry Gill said he rejected the fraternity system because it rejected and accepted people partly on the way they look. It seems to me that he now belongs to an organization, the ABC, that does exactly the same thing.

Temple: Being black is more than just the color of one's skin. There is more involved here than just a person's outward appearance.

Parent: Could you say generally how you have been treated by white students?

Faulk: My roommate, who is white, and I get along fine. It is an educational experience for us both because we learn something about each other's culture. Most of my contact with whites has been friendly. But some people on the floor of my dorm discriminate against me. It's there—an emptiness. Most white guys on the floor are closely knit. I'm not that closely knit with anyone.

Hairston: What he just said is very important. He's losing his identity. What we are asked to do here is to dress white, talk white, just absorb the whole white culture. Most of us just wake up one day and say, "I'm not white, but neither am I sure that I'm black anymore."

sponsoring its own black graduates through graduate school in return of them teaching here for a few years.

4. A Black House.

One of the primary reasons that has prevented black students from having a wholesome and socially rewarding experience at Lafayette College has been the absence of social and cultural outlets. The black student is plunged onto the Lafayette College campus, traditionally modeled on a lily-white world, and is left with no opportunity to stabilize his social being and identity. This is why we demand a cultural center that would manifest the Black Experience.

A Black House would be a place for black students to socialize, fraternize and experience community. It would be a basis for unification and solidarity for black students. It would serve as a meeting place for both blacks and whites who wish to partake in meaningful dialogue of common concerns and issues. A Black House would add an alternative to the limited choices of residence which are presently open to black students. A Black House would provide central location where all interested college students and faculty mem-

Natelson: If you are a better or broader person, what difference does it make?

Hairston: It makes a difference because I want to be myself and not what you, as a white man, think I should be.

Smith: This business about losing one's identity. Gill, in your case, because of what you have said, the reverse is somewhat true, isn't it?

Gill: No, I had lost my identity. In order to get ahead in this school you have to play roles.

Hairston: The problem is that at Lafayette we are made to be lily white on the outside and black on the inside. Then when we go home, we talk differently, we have to adjust again. We are playing two roles. We are two different people.

Portlock: Could education be involved in this dual role you feel you must play?

Hairston: No, I don't think so. It's because I'm conditioned to do things here that I wouldn't do at home. I'm conditioned to talk and do different things here.

Parent: Knowing that identity is a problem, would you recommend Lafayette to other blacks who are considering college?

Hairston: Yes, because academically Lafayette is a very sound institution and after certain things are changed, the College will be acceptable.

Temple: Part of the identity problem may be education. A portion of it makes your experience when you go home a little bit more interesting. But socially and culturally you just feel out of the whole thing when you go home. You feel that when you are among the group, you are standing alone.

Parent: Isn't this identity problem going to make it extremely difficult for you to return to the black community after you graduate?

Hairston: Yes, that's what we are saying. That's what makes it difficult. We realize that since we live in black communities we must know how to exist there.

Parent: But is that true? You have an education and you could very easily move into white society. Isn't the temptation great to do just that?

Faulk: You're talking about temptations, success, money and things like that. I don't want that. I'm going back to my people. Success isn't going to make me a better person. I will define success in my own terms.

Parent: But even recent graduates have found it difficult to return to the black community. Many have simply moved into highly paid positions.

Gill: I don't care about those alumni. They are a thing of the past. I don't need \$15,000, two cars or anything else that goes along with it to tell me that I'm a success. I'm content to teach black kids; I'm content to live in Harlem.

bers could participate in seminar programs. These programs would concern themselves with different aspects of the Black Man's experience, history and culture. It would also provide these services to the community of Easton and particularly to the black youth of Easton and vicinity.

5. The end or neutralization of the effects of racism on this campus.

All of our previous demands have been aimed at the Lafayette College Community collectively. This final demand is aimed at each individual of this community. Each individual must personally assume the responsibility of evaluating his own racism and neutralizing its effects on this campus. Then he should aid others in doing the same. This is one realistic approach to the end of racism. All of America must be able to recognize its racism and only then can we proceed to erase these extremely primitive attitudes and to solve the problems it presents.

If the end of racism cannot be achieved, its effects can be neutralized by the institution of the above demands.

The main concept of racism essentially revolves around the ideas of inferiority and superiority, a body or ethnic group projecting the idea of

Parent: What do you think of the Lafayette faculty?

Gill: I don't talk to my adviser about anything other than academics. If I have anything wrong personally, I'll talk about it to someone else. The only time I see my adviser is to get his signature.

Parent: What is the reason for that situation?

Gill: I have nothing to tell him and if I did I wouldn't get the kind of advice I was seeking. On an academic level, yes, but I can't just go in to my adviser and talk.

Jackson: I think the faculty, at least those that I have had contact with, are sympathetic to black problems.

Temple: I think some faculty members are hypocritical. The greatest concerns of the faculty are the war in Vietnam, the curriculum, student power, etc. They have overlooked the black problem here and in the United States. For example, we invited every faculty member to a meeting with the ABC and only 13 showed up, yet they claim to be interested and make promises and flash beautiful painted smiles when you greet them.

Hairston: I'd like to point out that everything the ABC has done at Lafayette has been intellectualized to a certain extent. Nation-wide, the problems that black students have had have usually been emotionalized. I think Lafayette should be very grateful for this. We haven't really become overtly activists.

Natelson: But you call them demands and not proposals.

Hairston: They are demands.

Natelson: But isn't that a little bit more emotionalized than proposals? Demand implies you give me or else, doesn't it?

Hairston: And I said, we have intellectualized our demands so far.

Parent: What about College Hill? Can you separate College Hill from the College?

Hairston: The whole thing is like a little college ghetto. The black students here do not feel a part of College Hill.

Natelson: Have you encountered any bigotry on College Hill?

Gill: Not on College Hill, but a date I had last semester wanted an apartment in Easton and the two of us went down town. I wore a tie, shirt and everything, and the lady said openly, "I already had one colored girl here and I don't want any more because my tenants are moving out." My date refused to press charges.

Parent: How does the group feel about lowering the admissions standards so that we can admit more blacks? Is that the solution to the problem of having more blacks at Lafayette?

Temple: No, it's not the solution because under the present admissions standards an overwhelming number of black students can be admitted to Lafayette. One important thing is the amount of financial aid given black students. The black student usually goes to the academically prestigious school that offers him the most money in aid.

inferiority on a specific group and the idea of superiority on themselves. The inferiority-superiority concept feeds on ignorance. Ignorance supposedly may be obliterated by education, which is achieved by exposure. The institution of our demands will, in effect, expose the Lafayette Community to the black culture and its achievements, thereby educating the college community. This education will ultimately remove the idea of inferiority applied to the oppressed and hopefully remove the idea of superiority applied to the oppressors. By removing the idea of inferiority from the oppressed even without the removal of the idea of superiority from the oppressor, it is possible to neutralize the effects of racism involving the former group. The oppressed will now realize that they too have a great cultural heritage, profound history and a significant role in the society of which they are a part.

Our demands cannot and will not be minimized. The only thing we will negotiate are the alternate solutions that will make our demands immediate realities.

*The Association
of Black Collegians*

Faulk: Another problem is that of reaching blacks. For example, in Newark hardly any blacks have heard of or know where Lafayette is.

Parent: How would you rate our admissions effort for blacks?

Jackson: I think the admissions office should question the validity of the standards that they have established. I think there could be more investigation into what college boards actually mean.

Natelson: Do you think that the Lafayette admission's program has emphasized blacks in the suburbs to the possible exclusion of blacks in the core city areas?

Hairston: Yes, and I'll give you an example. The admissions office makes a special trip to Atlanta, Ga. and in the last three years they have gotten two students.

Gill: From New York state there are three black students, two of them from Westchester County and one from Nassau County. There is not a black student from New York City. The admissions office doesn't "recruit" there. They go only to certain select high schools in New York like Brooklyn Tech. If you graduate from such schools you can go to almost any college in the country. Lafayette doesn't go to other good or almost as good high schools, because they claim Lafayette's admissions requirements are too high. I've told Mr. Haines if you know you can't get kids from the best schools in New York City you should go to others and try. He says, "That's under consideration."

Parent: What is the thing that you like least about Lafayette?

Faulk: The campus atmosphere. It's too conducive to apathetic thinking.

Gill: The social environment, by which I mean life outside the classroom. I just don't like it. It's too restrictive for blacks and it's not very friendly and it's just downright degrading.

Hairston: The fact that the black experience just doesn't exist here.

Temple: The hypocrisy bothers me most. I was raised in a Southern town and that type of thing doesn't exist there to any degree. Maybe I should have expected it more so here, but it was a shock.

Jackson: I resent the hypocritical attitude.

Natelson: The smug liberalism; the academic faddism. Lafayette students and faculty remind me of teen-agers. If something is "in," fine. But if it's "out," they won't even consider it.

Parent: What do you like best about Lafayette?

Gill: Nothing.

Hairston: My two roommates. I like being close to New York.

Temple: The small college atmosphere.

Jackson: The exposure that I am getting, so that I will be better able to face life when I leave here.

Faulk: Its closeness to home.

Natelson: Studies—and the general "living" experience.



How Black Is the Admissions Picture?

BY R. RUSSELL SHUNK '65
Assistant Director of Admissions

"In recognition of the educational value in enrolling black students, as well as the College's obligation to do its share in educating black students, they are given special consideration. They are deemed admissible if a favorable prognosis can be made regarding their potential for academic success."

—Lafayette College Admissions Policies
Faculty Committee on Admissions
December, 1967

Lafayette seeks to provide a high quality undergraduate education for students from all economic levels and all cultures.

Black candidates for admission are actively sought by the College. Many of the black students who have enrolled recently at Lafayette have attained their secondary schooling under substandard high school conditions. The Faculty Committee on Admissions, in considering applications from such students, compensates for academic deficiencies which can be traced to the student's background. The Office of the Dean arranges for intensive academic counseling, tutoring, lighter course loads and supplementary summer study where needed. However, Lafayette

does not have a remedial program designed to correct severe academic shortcomings. Therefore, the Committee on Admissions, with knowledge of Lafayette's academic demands and the minimal compensatory arrangements now available, admits only those black students whose total credentials—both academic and personal—indicate likelihood of success.

Recruitment of black students who can qualify under these circumstances is exceedingly competitive. To illustrate, Lafayette offered admission to 40 black applicants for the class of 1973. Only 13 matriculated. Those who did not enroll at Lafayette are now studying at the most prestigious colleges and universities, including Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, M.I.T., Princeton, Stanford, Williams, Wesleyan and Yale. In order to succeed in this kind of competition for academic talent, Lafayette must put forth extraordinary efforts to demonstrate to prospective black students the distinctive features of the Lafayette experience. Insofar as limitations of staff and budget permit, the Office of Admissions attacks this particular student recruitment problem from several angles.

Included among the secondary schools visited annually by members of the admissions staff are about 30 schools whose enrollment is totally or predominantly black, as well as many which have a significant black enrollment. Some are in cities from



which Lafayette has drawn white students for many years—Philadelphia, New York, Newark, Harrisburg, Washington, D.C.—but others are in areas in the Southeast—Richmond, Norfolk, Atlanta—which have not been oriented toward Lafayette and which have been largely ignored by the competitive colleges in the Northeast until very recently.

Assistant Director of Admissions Barry W. McCarty, who makes the trip to the Southeast, reports that several years of Lafayette efforts in that area are now showing promise. In Atlanta, for example, Barry was introduced this year to a group of honor students in all-black Turner High School by a director of guidance who said: "Please give Mr. McCarty your complete attention. He represents a fine college which is *truly interested* in our students. Lafayette was visiting Turner High School years before it became popular for Northeastern colleges and universities to recruit in black high schools in the South."

One of the difficulties encountered in recruiting black students from the South is the understandable reluctance of all but the most venturesome to travel 1,000 miles to attend an upper-middle class white college in Easton.

About half of the black students currently at Lafayette were initially referred to the College by various agencies whose purpose is to identify and counsel students who have potential for successful college study. Lafayette has developed meaningful contacts with about 35 such agencies, and has corresponded intermittently with many others.

The Office of Admissions has coordinated its efforts with the Association of Black Collegians (ABC) since the founding of that organization 18 months ago. Each black applicant who appears to stand a reasonable chance to gain admission, is referred to the ABC recruitment coordinator. ABC members then write, telephone or visit the applicants. They thus provide the applicants with first-hand information about Lafayette. They also report to the Office of Admissions their impressions of the applicants with whom they have been in contact. Black applicants are encouraged to visit the campus and on these occasions are usually hosted by a black Lafayette student.

With increasing frequency, members of the ABC have joined the admissions staff during visits to high schools with significant black enrollments and to college orientation programs sponsored by various referral agencies. ABC members have also scheduled

visits to high schools in their hometowns during Lafayette's midyear vacation period, conducted a meeting for black candidates on Sub-Freshman Day, and assisted occasionally with clerical tasks related to the recruitment of black students.

This year the ABC, with the assistance of the Office of Public Information and the Office of Admissions, developed a booklet, "Rapped in Black," which describes black student life at Lafayette and which has been an effective recruiting device.

Members of the admissions staff meet frequently with the ABC recruitment coordinator and occasionally with the entire ABC membership in order to clarify procedures and share ideas regarding black student recruitment.

Many of Lafayette's white students have expressed a sincere interest in attracting more black students to Easton. Director of Admissions Richard W. Haines '60 has formally discussed the subject with the Student Council, representatives of the Freshman Class Council, the Interfraternity Council and *The Lafayette*, and has met informally with many concerned individual students.

Almost all black candidates need financial assistance to attend Lafayette. The College has offered financial aid in the amount of need to all black students offered admission. Also, in cases of considerable financial need, the application fee (\$10) and enrollment deposit (\$100) have not been required, and Lafayette has cooperated with the College Entrance Examination Board in securing waivers of admissions test fees.

In addition to working with black undergraduates in actual recruitment activities, the College has also benefited from the ideas of current black students with respect to admissions policies and procedures. ABC members have met with the Faculty Committee on Admissions, and one of the two seniors serving on that committee, John Cann, is a black student.

Forty-seven black students applied for the class of 1971, 60 for the class of 1972 and 103 for the class of 1973. Refinement of recruitment techniques, plus the increased drawing power of the College due to coeducation, will probably result in about 200 black applicants for the class of 1974. Hopefully, the black experience will be better represented in the next freshman class than in any class which preceded it at Lafayette.

The Good Nigger Days Are Over

BY ROBERT LAMBERT '70

Guard Bob Lambert '70 distinguished himself by being the only player to start every Lafayette football game over the past three seasons. He is the third black athlete to letter in football at Lafayette.

In 1948, after a fine 7-2 football season, Lafayette received a bid to play in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex. The players and coaches, students and faculty all were excited over the opportunity to travel to a post-season bowl game. On this great team, Lafayette had a starting sophomore defensive back named Dave Showell. Dave was black. He was the first black athlete to participate in varsity competition at Lafayette.

Dave Showell's appearance could have been a great beginning for the black athlete at Lafayette. However, there was an incident, the Dave Showell Incident, as it was called, that revealed a great deal about the College's attitude toward its sole black athlete. Bowl officials, following Texas state law, informed Lafayette that the team could only accept the bid if Showell didn't travel with the team.

The team, after Showell gave them a free hand to act, voted to go. Then, after more discussion, they reversed their decision. The students, who had not been informed why the team reversed its decision,

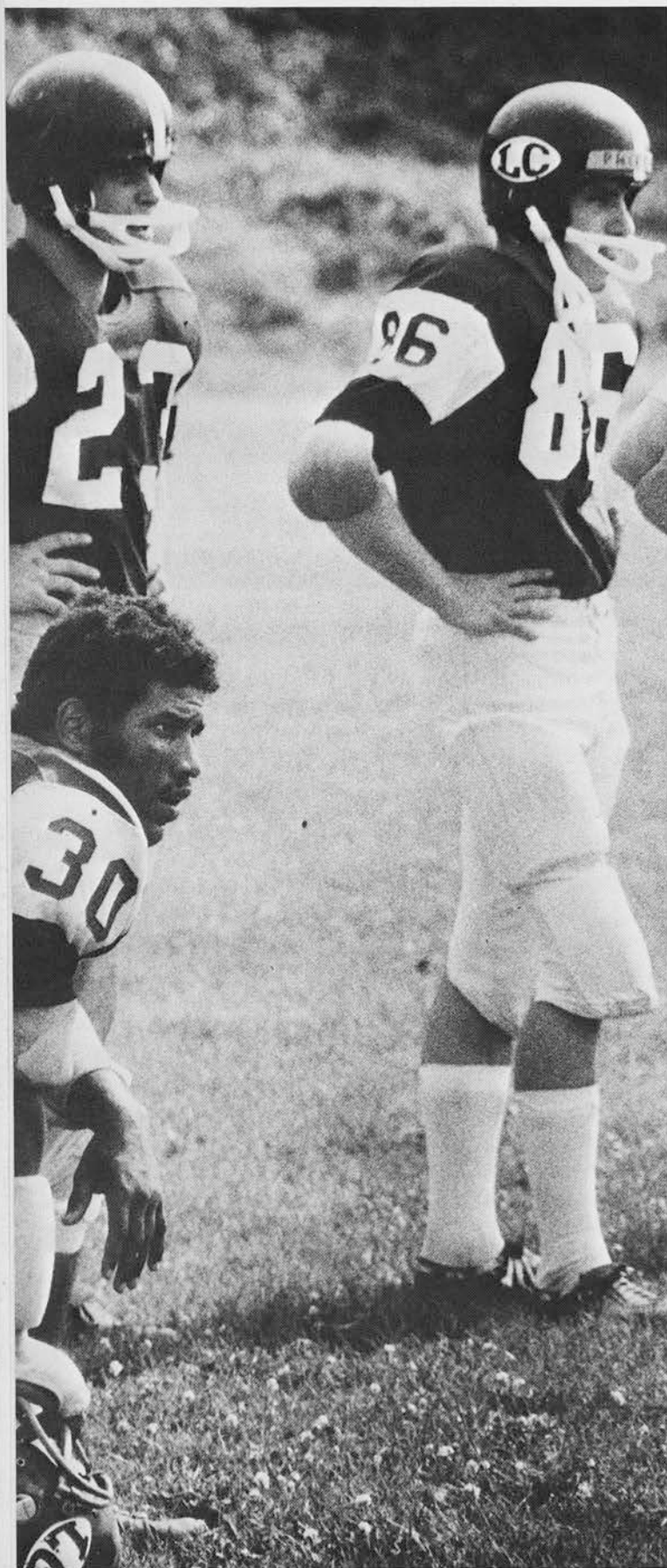
held bonfires and rallies demanding an explanation.

A faculty meeting was held and by a vote of 43 to 17, with 40 abstentions, the faculty passed a resolution supporting the team's refusal to play.

The President, under student pressure, made a phone call to bowl authorities (the phone call was taped for those who were skeptical of the validity of the entire situation) which verified that Showell was not welcome at the game. Lafayette announced that their football team would decline the bowl bid.

Right on, Lafayette, right on! The College had passed the first test concerning its black athletes. Lafayette had passed the test on racism . . . or had it? With a large percentage of the student body wanting Showell to stay home in his "place," with a third of the faculty (not counting the 40 who abstained) voting, in effect, to play the game, Lafayette could not then call itself the champion of the black man.

Racism and bigotry were on the campus then and things haven't changed. It wasn't until another decade had passed that the second black man set foot in the varsity locker room. His name was Dan Wooten. Lafayette fans remember Wooten as one of Lafayette's greatest ends. But neither Dave Showell or Dan Wooten opened the door for the black athlete at Lafayette.



Ron Jones '71 played defensive halfback for the Leopards last fall. He was one of three blacks on the football team.

Since 1959, less than one dozen black athletes have attended the College. I was a baby of six months when Dave Showell started his varsity career at Lafayette; at the end of the 1967-68 football season I was only the third black athlete to win a varsity letter.

Lafayette now has six blacks who are active in sports, 50 percent of the total number of blacks ever to be active in sports at the College. George Weaver '72 is the first black to participate in basketball on the varsity level. This year when Ron Jones '71 steps onto the wrestling mat, he will be, as near as I can determine, the first black wrestler at Lafayette.

Many people wonder if the recent emphasis on black awareness and black identity has a place in athletics. The white viewpoint has often been that it does not. The old school of coaching, especially in a predominantly white institution, is that if you want to belong to the team, you must lose all individuality and develop a sense of team unity and identity. This view requires that a black athlete at a white school become "like" the other members of the team.

This attitude was fine a few years ago when, more often than not, the team was the most important thing in the life of the athlete. To such a person the question of identity is not important. He identifies with the team and the system the team represents.

Today the black athlete is not just an athlete. He is a man who thinks first of his color. He thinks first of his brothers and sisters and how they live. Today the black athlete seeks to change the system that has restricted his freedom. He wants to help solve the problems that face his people. He is a black man first, a black athlete second. To him athletics provide

George Weaver '72 is a star guard on the basketball team this year. He is the first black man to play varsity basketball at Lafayette.

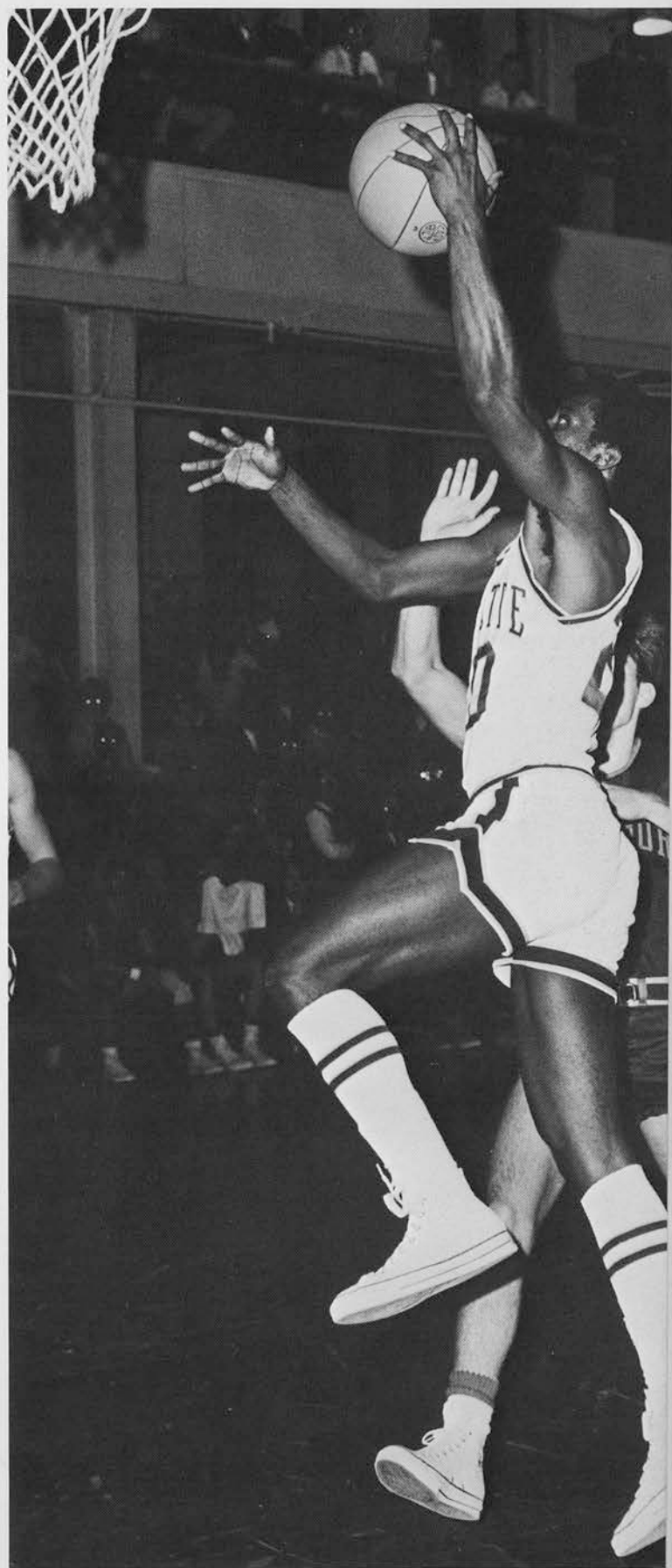
personal satisfaction, but that satisfaction does not come at the expense of personal identity.

Today there are blacks at Lafayette who are satisfied with what has happened in the past. But there are also those who want a change. The difference between the two types of black athletes is that one wants his white contacts to forget that he is black, the other to remember.

Social pressures have forced the black man to increase his awareness and to take part in the effort to change social problems. The black athlete, because of his ability to attract public attention, is in a better position than many blacks to draw public attention to the problems that blacks face. Black athletic protests at Wyoming, Indiana and Washington, among others, have forced the white establishment to initiate new ideas and concepts that probably would have gone unchanged for many years.

A black athlete at a predominantly white school can't afford to assume that because he is an accepted member of the team that he is above the harsh realities of the world in which he lives. A black athlete who tries to fool himself into believing that he can lose his black identity by being an accepted member of the team, often finds that once he leaves the locker room he is not accepted by blacks for trying to act white and he is not accepted by whites because he is not white.

A black athlete should be able to communicate with his coaches, his teammates, his trainers and all other contacts that he makes in his athletic world as a man, and not with the underlying feeling that he is just a good nigger. The good nigger and Uncle Tom days are over.





Guess Who's Come to Teach?

BY RONALD R. PARENT

He is black and eldest of 19 children. He insists on being introduced as Isaac N. Patterson the *Fourth*, because he has a great deal of pride in himself, his heritage and his family. His father, an African Methodist minister, ruled their hotel-size home with an understanding but firm hand.

A combination of family pride and personal ambition have helped Isaac Patterson IV overcome what many people would have considered insurmountable problems. For example, despite the size of his family, he was able to graduate from Cheyney State College in 1963.

Today he is the first black to teach in an academic area at Lafayette. The courses are entitled "The Black Man in American Civilization 66 & 67." In addition to teaching, Patterson is pastor of the Union African Methodist Episcopal Church in Easton.

In his course, Patterson attempts to explore with his students the history, contributions and experience of the black man and the social, political and economic aspects of the black man's role in American life today. It is not a course for blacks only and the courses are not designed nor intended for blacks

only. "At Lafayette there is not the possibility or desirability for that kind of course work."

Patterson freely admits that teaching mostly white students creates some special problems. "At the outset of the course, the white students displayed an unsettling kind of deference toward me. Of course, you have to understand that the course was a student-led seminar. I was involved in the discussions, but they were led by students who had prepared themselves with the material I had recommended. Toward the end of the course, as we got to know each other better, we had some real healthy debates."

Patterson thinks that his course has been a success. He believes that the exposure to black ideas, history and culture has done something for every student who takes the course. He has seen a change of attitude, a change of position that can be defended by facts and knowledge rather than by opinion and emotion.

He didn't always want to be a teacher. In fact, he wasn't even sure he wanted to go to college. "My father simply told me that I was going," he says. "He just made that demand of me."

“Our black students have never been a part of the little communities that have developed over the years within the College.”

While at Cheyney, Patterson became involved in special education dealing with the mentally retarded. From that point on, teaching took on new meaning.

“While I was studying for the Methodist ministry, I became completely engrossed in the study of the black man’s experience in America,” he says. “It was natural for me to move into college teaching, at least on a part-time basis, after that.”

Patterson believes Lafayette’s effort to admit blacks has created some peculiar problems. “Lafayette must recognize that it has a responsibility—wholly consistent with the spirit and character of the man for whom this institution was named—to black students, black staff and black administrators,” he says. “The problem is we have never been involved in the effective recruitment of blacks or minority group members. I don’t know what we are going to do when we start recruiting the American Indian.”

As a black, Patterson feels a special closeness to the black student at Lafayette. “I really have strong feelings for them, not only because they’re black, but also because I recognize the kind of situation in which they find themselves in this predominantly white school,” he says. “It’s a lonely kind of experience.”

In order to change this situation, Patterson thinks the College has to accept the five demands of the black students (page 3). “All the black students have gotten so far is a lot of discussion and argument,” he says. “I don’t think the administration has turned a deaf ear to the students, but we’ve had a lot of discussion, we’ve had a lot of talk and I think we have reached the point where we’re going to have to do some things for our black students.”

Patterson thinks the ABC is “one of the first opportunities for a coming together, giving a sense of community to the black students on our campus. Our black students have never been a part of the little communities that have developed over the years within the College.”

As one of three black families on College Hill, Patterson has some interesting thoughts about his new home. “There seems to be an estrangement between College Hill people and the rest of the Easton community,” he says. “People in Easton seem to be suspicious of people who live on College Hill. It’s that kind of suspicion that lacks definition. I found the College Hill community a complacent lot. They like College Hill the way it is, they enjoy College Hill, and they don’t care what the rest of the world thinks.”

Patterson believes that he would not have been able to find housing on the “Hill” if an interested faculty member had not offered him a home. “First of all, it’s a tight community. There just aren’t many houses available. And I suspect housing would be available to people much like the people here before it would be available to me.”

Patterson’s plans for the future include graduate school and more college teaching. He admits that he would like to teach at a black university. “I see my experience at Lafayette as being a potentially rewarding and broadening kind of thing,” he says. “But I have not committed myself to settling down here for the rest of my life.”

When asked what was the funniest thing that happened to him at Lafayette, he responded: “The salary, but that’s not funny anymore.”

Brown on Being Black



Roland M. Brown '49 was the first black man to graduate from Lafayette. We thought his comments, therefore, would be of particular interest to alumni. Bill Greenip '44, alumni secretary, talked to Brown at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., where Brown serves as a civilian with the Communications Automatic Data Process Division, Maintenance Engineering Directorate, U.S. Army, Electronic Command, Ft. Monmouth. The interview follows:

How did you happen to attend Lafayette?

I attended Lafayette because it was the first college with engineering to grant me admission at the end of World War II.

Roland, do you think whites should refer to you as a Negro or a black?

Today I'd rather you refer to me as a black man. Today the black man wishes to be identified as black.

The records indicate that you are the first black man to graduate from Lafayette. Was there anything that made you feel a part of the campus scene?

Yes! Mary and I were married when I entered Lafayette in August, 1947. Dean Frank Hunt knew whether I made a 10 on a ten-minute quiz or a 9 before I knew. His visiting my room and stopping to chat with me on the Quadrangle while we played softball made me feel a part of the Lafayette community, mainly because I recognized that all eyes were on me. We were taught from

childhood that Negroes—I say Negroes because that was the term we used then—had to be outstanding and excel scholastically in order to get even an average job. I accepted this condition without having a chip on my shoulder. Late that summer I applied for married-student housing on campus, and I was told there was none.

What do you mean there was no housing?

There was no housing available at that time. Dean Hunt guaranteed that the next year we would have an apartment. He kept his word and in September, 1948 he had an end apartment for us on March Field, even though some people said they were not going to have "niggers" moving on campus. But we moved in, we had a good wholesome life, and some of the ones who did not want us in the area ended up being very friendly and helpful.

Your wife thinks that because you were married you were a bit out of the mainstream of student life.

“ . . .we should think in terms of educating the average student. . . .I think we have too many students. . . who do not need professors.”

You didn't live in a dormitory and you didn't have to face the social problems of single students.

In all fairness and honesty to Lafayette, the members of the various fraternities made certain that we were invited to all intra-fraternal activities. In fact, in 1949 Dave Showell '51 and I were invited to join Lafayette fraternities. One fraternity was willing to go against their national organization to initiate one of us into the local chapter and this, I think, should be made known.

Do you think black students should join white fraternities?

I think it's fine for blacks to participate in fraternities, but they also should be aware that there are black fraternities. These predominantly black fraternities, like Alpha Phi Alpha, provide black college graduates with a post-college social environment with other blacks. While it may be advantageous to join white fraternities, it hinders you somewhat when you graduate. I did the right thing when I didn't join a fraternity at Lafayette but later joined Alpha Phi Alpha founded at Cornell in 1906.

Do you feel more comfortable with the Lafayette family today than you did in 1949?

I feel a lot less comfortable at social functions today than I did in 1949. Some of the whites at social affairs today do not appear relaxed. Instead of accepting my wife and me as just two more people in the Lafayette family, they too often appear to go out of their way to be sure that we have a good time. We're very capable of enjoying ourselves without being pampered.

Did Lafayette do anything special for you? Was there something that Lafayette gave you that you might not have gotten anywhere else?

Lafayette gave me a tremendous education. Professors Larry Conover, Finley Smith, Bill McLean, Coach Bill Anderson and Dean Frank Hunt showed a real interest in me as a person as well as a student.

Is the admission of black students a problem that should face the director of admissions or one that must concern the College after the man is admitted?

I firmly believe that it starts at the admission phase. You cannot lower

the admission requirements just for blacks. If Lafayette establishes a certain standard, all the students accepted at Lafayette should meet the requirements. But we should think in terms of educating the average student. High college board scores and high rank in high school classes does not assure that the end product will be a productive citizen or a loyal Lafayette alumnus. This may mean that Lafayette has to have a five-year program across the board for white and black. At times I think we have too many students at the College who do not need professors. This, in my opinion, is not the Lafayette tradition. In the past Lafayette has taken average students and developed excellent men in their fields of endeavor and outstanding community leaders.

Do you find that your association with the white community hinders your contribution to the black movement?

No. I am making a contribution. I believe in the black movement whereby you try to gain an economic stronghold in various areas and move that way. I further believe in "reading power" rather than "burning power." And I

“. . .it's taken me a long time to accept the fact that I'm black. . . .Lafayette hurt me in this area because I was the only black man in my class and I related to white society.”

can relate to the former because in my life I have experienced many prejudices. They exist today for me socially and professionally just like they were at Lafayette and every place I've ever been.

Is there a difference in black philosophy between you and your children?

When I was young, we took the view that the white man has that which you want, so you pacify him until you get what you want from him and then you do not have to pacify him any longer. The black student today says, the dickens with pacifying the white man, we're going to get what we want now. This is hard for me to understand because of the brainwashing I received as a child. Today we do not brainwash our children. I think that this is essentially the big difference. We tried to catch the fly with sugar and our children say the dickens with it.

Is a black alumnus of Lafayette really black? Can we expect that you are part of black America?

You can expect that I am part of black America. However, it's taken me a long time to accept the fact that I'm black. I think that

Lafayette hurt me in this area because I was the only black man in my class and I related to white society. Had I gone to an all-black school I would have related to black society. I would have recognized things that I didn't recognize for years after I graduated.

Is there some segment of the Lafayette family which you feel is prejudiced against you?

Yes. Some of my classmates who were supposedly friends were bigots. They used me because of my ability in the classroom. However, when it was time for a wedding reception in a private club, my wife and I were invited to the wedding but not to the club.

Roland, how did you feel when you were asked to serve on the executive committee of the Alumni Council? Did you feel that you were used because you are black?

Well, I had mixed emotions. Ten years ago I would have jumped at the opportunity to break down a barrier. However, this time I gave it some consideration because everyone is trying to get black people involved. I thought it over. I finally decided that I might be

able to do something for the black students on campus, if it were nothing more than letting them see that a black graduate was participating in alumni activities.

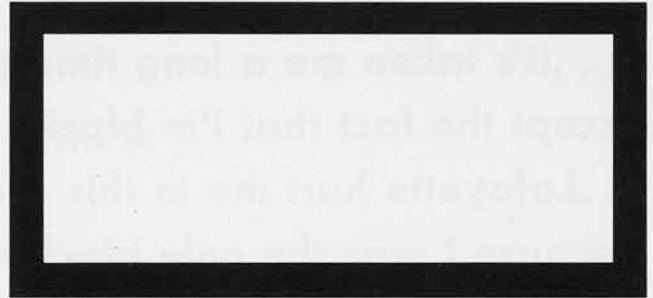
How do you feel about the efforts of white institutions to get black faculty and black students out of traditionally black institutions and ghetto communities?

You should get the best-qualified man in any given area and if this man happens to be a black man teaching at Cheyney State, then this is the man that Lafayette should try to hire.

What would you hope that Lafayette's view toward the black student would be in the future?

I'd like to be absolutely sure that Lafayette has no quota system for the admission of blacks, Catholics, Jews, or anyone. I recognize that this was never a written policy, however, I feel that such a policy did exist. Secondly, I think the College should work with the black youth in the Easton-Phillipsburg area. The College should give them the encouragement and the tools to help them get into a college and progress in life.

Some Words from Black Alumni



**"I have not found
the name Lafayette
to possess any
particular mystique."**

Eugene M. DeLoatch '59 is a doctoral candidate in biomedical engineering at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. He is on leave from Howard University where he was an assistant professor of electrical engineering from 1960 to 1965. At Lafayette he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho.

In this country a black man with a degree from Lafayette is first and foremost a black man. I would consider this the single most important fact that has been reinforced in my mind since I left Lafayette a decade ago. I do not see this as a problem but as a factor which has caused my life to take on definite dimensions and assume a rather specific direction.

Personally, I have not found the name Lafayette to possess any particular mystique. It has not made it any easier for me to get landlords, their building superintendents, private homeowners and real estate brokers to comply with open housing ordinances and anti-discrimination laws. It has not stopped certain law enforcement officers from interpreting various civil and criminal laws in different ways for black and white citizens. It has not stopped illegal segregation in education programs in our large urban centers in the North and virtually all communities in the South. It has not caused the building trade unions to effectively change their policies to admit a representative number of workers from the black community. It has not changed the open racist policies of many Southern congressmen and senators whose actions dictate where our tax dollars will be spent, including those of black people. It has not caused the majority community to move from a trend to the right and seek a position of honesty, fair play and decency toward all citizens of this country, be they white or black.

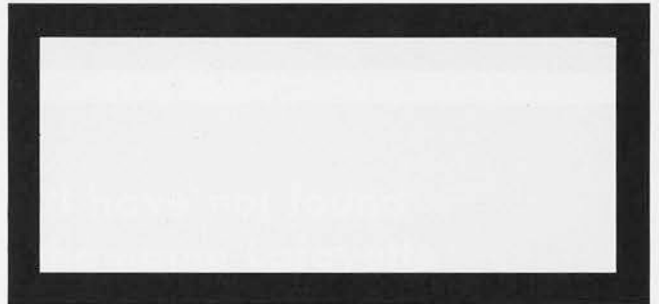
I attribute the basis for the above statements to either an unconscionable insensitivity by or an apparent lack of enlightened leadership within the white communities throughout this country. Just as the black students at Lafayette and other campuses risk their futures to be heard, I willingly divide my time between providing for my family and attempting to lend support to the many problems of the nation, which are reflected in the black community. In so doing, I am aware of the conspicuous absence of my counterpart in the white community. His primary thrust seems to be gathering more and more material entities, which often involves the raping of his less fortunate neighbors, who, in disproportionate ratios, are black. This is unfortunate because, by virtue of his proximity to the measures of power, success and well-being in this country, the whites' capacity to lend support to solving our social problems, is practically limitless.

As an example of the cancerous thinking that is embedded in our society, I allude to the suggestion by the Vice President of the country that black student demands to rectify flagrant errors and omissions in the study curricula on our nation's campuses, is a smokescreen to cover failures in their primary and secondary education. What the Vice President fails to see or refuses to accept is that the phenomena of student protest and educational deficiency are one and the same problem. A prime example of what may be labeled cause and effect.

Looking back to my days at Lafayette, I first recall the many hours of concentrated study required of me to win a degree. With no ambiguity intended, I find myself with fond memories of many of my instructors. My track coach, the dean of students and those professors in the area of technology have earned my gratitude by their display of a sincere concern for their students. In the bounds of the existing curriculum for that time, my academic experience at Lafayette had much to do with my present level of proficiency as a technologist.

The affronts to the minority student populace were not something I find easy to gloss over, even to this day. It was not easy to overlook the segregation clauses in the membership policies for some of the fraternities on campus which existed there as an intricate part of the Lafayette community. As a further indication of how the worst of our national problems spilled over into this semiclosed community, one needed only experience the loneliness of a fraternal weekend, for the black students. With these examples of prejudice existing in an environment of the better educated segment of the society, it is not surprising that a magnification of the same had to be found as I entered the larger society.

It is my opinion that we have seen the emergence of a new spokesman for the direction of domestic affairs in this country. He is the black man who has been the victim of actions which are contrary to the ideals and laws which are the theoretical foundation of our country. I now long for the rise of increased numbers of white men with backbones strong enough to confront hostile forces within their communities to show them that the black man's rights in this country are, at minimum, non-negotiable.



**“. . .there is. . .no unique
problem facing me
. . .solely because
I happen to be black.”**

Charles L. Amos '57 is an attorney with Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Louisville, Ky. Amos, a native of Atlanta, Ga., has an M.B.A. degree from Indiana University and a J.D. degree from Indiana University Law School. He is a member of the American, Indiana and Kentucky Bar Associations.

At the outset I wish to point out that there is in my opinion no unique problem facing me as a Lafayette alumnus solely because I happen to be black. My comments are addressed, therefore, to what my Lafayette experience has meant to me.

My Lafayette education has made possible steady progress in my law career by preparing me for the further education so necessary to my profession. It has prepared me well for the challenges I have met and those that are expected.

I look back with great fondness to my days at Lafayette. The students, the faculty, and the administration contributed a great deal to the fullness of my present life. Although many of the academic details of a college education fast slip away, one never loses the outlook on life and its problems that only a college education can give.

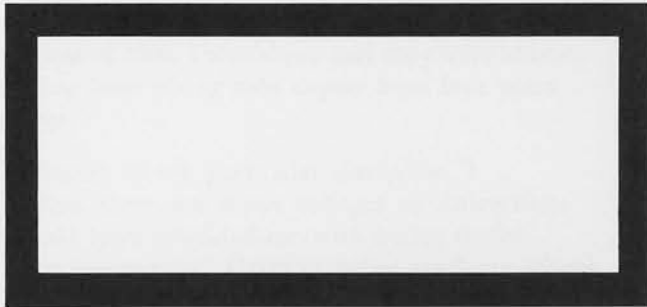
The most important problem facing the Lafayette alumnus (black or white) today is that of functioning effectively in a competitive and complex socio-economic environment. The educational process finds

its challenge in sharpening the minds of young people to face the intense socio-economic competition found daily in the work-a-day world. Being black merely adds an additional dimension to the problem of finding one's niche in today's society.

A college education prepares young people to face the problems of social and economic integration by giving them the tools with which to work. College allows social interaction and intellectual competition. This experience develops that maturity so necessary to success in the real world. By developing strong intellect, competitive spirit and social understanding through actual experience, college prepares young people for success later in life.

As a *black* Lafayette alumnus, my college experience was most valuable in the way in which it prepared me for the educational and socio-economic competition to come. In my view, there is no suitable substitute for this kind of preparation.

In closing, all I can add is "On Lafayette."



**"The stakes are
too high to
allow the militants
to reign uncontested."**

Ronald F. Tate '69, a native of Philadelphia, is doing graduate work in education at the University of Pennsylvania and teaching in the Philadelphia public school system. While at Lafayette, he was a member of Alpha Chi Rho, vice-president of the International Relations Society, an IFC representative and co-features editor of The Lafayette.

As a student who was prone to stereotype the alumni as the conservative force of the College community, I'm happy to report that I've kept my liberal idealism intact since graduation last June. I believe that our society is in a crisis situation which is reflected by the dichotomy which exists between the races concerning political and economic opportunity. It's the duty of every institution and citizen to defuse this deplorable social situation in which skin color is used by blacks and whites as the basis for hatred.

As a black alumnus, I'm in a unique position. Because

of the shortage of black college graduates, we are almost as valuable as moon rocks in the business world. It would not have been difficult for me to accept business training offers and receive the financial rewards of a business management career.

However, I believe that everyone owes some service to his nation in return for the benefits he has received. I'm teaching American history in an all-black high school in Philadelphia which serves 4,000 students. Surely, as a young black college graduate, I felt that I would find it easy to relate to my students. Several of my students, however, informed me that I was not "carrying myself in the way in which they would prefer."

I think the problem is one of identity. The recent black college graduate may not be accepted by those he's trying to help because he's suspect in their eyes for not being sincere in his efforts. They suspect that whenever the going gets rough, he may desert them for the business field, while they remain in the ghetto to suffer.

I believe that the greatest problem which a black Lafayette alumnus faces today is whether he should enter the ghetto to help other blacks or whether he should become a member of the growing class of black, rich professionals. My education at Lafayette has prepared me adequately for the professional business world. At Lafayette you can develop the executive code of conduct and learn the value of personal presentation which is prized in a white-collar America. However, as Michael Harrington has claimed, there is *The Other America* which we should also give our attention.

I think that every Lafayette student should be made aware of the injustices as well as the strengths which exist in our country. Realizing the important educational function which is played by the campus community, I would like to see increased enrollment of Mexican Americans, Indians, poor whites from Appalachia and the South, as well as more blacks. One may even find potential students in Easton and Phillipsburg!

Those who desire to help others in the ghetto need more than good intentions if they are to be successful. They should know something about the structure, the nature and the feelings of the world into which they are entering. We are going to have to begin channeling educated talent into the ghetto if integration is to be achieved. The stakes are too high to allow the militants to reign uncontested.



**“. . .Lafayette did little
to increase my
awareness of myself
as a black. . .”**

Paul E. Thurston '60 is an assistant professor of chemistry at Texas Southern University. A native of Williamsport, Pa., he received his Ph.D. degree at Cornell in 1964. While at Lafayette he was a member of Kirby House.

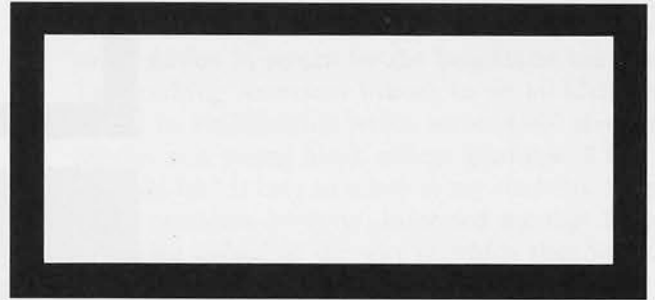
In retrospect I find that I have mixed emotions about my experience at Lafayette. On the one hand, if I were to evaluate my years there simply as a member of the class of 1960, I would say that they were almost everything most young men expect from four years of college.

With respect to my particular discipline, I doubt that there are many colleges or universities that could have provided me with better undergraduate preparation. Upon entering graduate school at Cornell, I found my scientific background to be on a par with or superior to that of my fellow first-year students. Hence, for the most part, the caliber of teachers and the atmosphere at Lafayette made a favorable impression upon me. Perhaps the best indication of this is the fact that I have chosen college teaching as my profession. The "Lafayette experience" had more to do with that decision than any other single factor.

On the other hand, I now realize that I cannot evaluate my experience as simply as that, for I was one of the two black students who were members of the class of 1960. In that context, I must say that Lafayette did little to increase my awareness of myself as a black or of the true magnitude of the contributions of blacks to the development of science and the arts. Although my memory may be in error, I cannot recall any significant discussions of the prose or poetry of black authors, American or foreign.

At the time it was all too easy to immerse myself in the preparations for a career in science and not be concerned about the kinds of problems to which black students give voice today. They realize full well the

importance of knowing who you are, from whence you have come, and where you must go. For that reason, I respect this generation of college students more than the one with which I was associated.



“. . .the black man is accepted not for what he is, but for what he must often be.”

Ernest C. Wynne III '68 is a second-year student at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. From Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau at Lafayette. He is a student member of the Jefferson Medical College admissions committee and recently attended the Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health in Washington, D.C.

It is not long after his arrival on campus that the black student realizes the many adjustments that are necessary in order to survive at Lafayette. But what is not realized is the unreal social education that Lafayette imposes on the black student. When Lafayette committed itself to admitting blacks a few years ago, it did not know (or probably did not even think about) what it meant then, and still means today to be black. I believe that it was just assumed that black students would fit into the existing structure without any embarrassments.

A liberal education means many things to me, hardly least of which is pride in knowing that your name is Ernie and not Bob, knowing that you are not a social misfit just because you don't have a date for every party weekend, knowing that you are black. These things are not part of the Lafayette education. The black conscience is totally occupied with these inadequacies of the Lafayette system; the black man is accepted not for what he is, but for what he must often be.

For Lafayette to succeed, it has to make a clear commitment to black students. The College must hear the black voice and understand it. Unless this happens, the black student will continue to be exiled from the Lafayette community, and those concerned will have read, and studied, and they will have benefited little.

on campus

College to Admit Coeds For First Time in Fall

Lafayette will admit women students beginning in September, 1970.

In establishing the coeducation program, the trustees approved a proposal that calls for a growth in enrollment from the present figure of 1,826 men to a total of 2,000 students by 1974-75, an increase that had been planned as part of the College's pattern of growth. In four years the male enrollment will be at least 1,500 and the female enrollment not more than 500.

Lafayette plans to admit 135 women—115 freshmen and 20 upperclass transfer students—next fall. The total enrollment in September, 1970 is expected to be 1,890.

In order to provide residence hall facilities for the women, the trustees authorized renovation of the new freshman dormitory during the summer months.

Watson Hall will be renovated during the summer of 1971 for use by women and a new residence hall

for women has been programmed for construction by the fall of 1972, according to the board decision. Dining facilities in Marquis Hall will continue to be used by all freshmen, at least during the transitional period.

Lafayette administrators, faculty and students spent six months formulating the proposal the trustees adopted. The proposal, called "Model C-2000," includes a series of assumptions concerning enrollment, educational policy, faculty and administration growth, and capital and financial needs.

"Lafayette will remain a relatively small, predominantly residential College, emphasizing small group living and social arrangements with a common and unifying educational experience," according to the proposal.

College officials do not expect any serious redistribution of registrations or department majors. Increased enrollment is expected in the humanities and education and the present number of engineer-

ing students—about 580—will remain unchanged.

The construction of a new physical education complex and the refurbishing of Jenks Hall have high and immediate priority in the expansion of academic facilities. By 1976 an addition to Skillman Library and an engineering laboratory building will be needed.

According to the proposal, “. . . (Financial) support from foundations, corporations and government seems likely to remain at present levels. There should be increasing support from . . . alumni. . . . Even with continued increases in endowment and gifts, the additional income generated from these sources is expected to be below anticipated increases in costs and needs.

“Tuition presently produces two-thirds of the income for the general and educational operations budget. In the future this share may grow if other income does not increase proportionately to the rise in costs of operation,” the proposal states.

Lafayette has received over 100 formal applications from women and expects a total of at least 500, according to Richard W. Haines '60, director of admissions at the College. About 3,000 men are expected to apply. “We have received applications from 10 women who are daughters of alumni,” Haines said.

“Virtually all of the women who have applied thus far have exceptionally strong qualifications,” Haines said. “We will begin notifying applicants of admissions decisions in late January.”

Provost Cole Resigns; Will Head Wilson College

After more than 10 years at an all-male school, Lafayette Provost Charles C. Cole, Jr. has decided to try the opposite pole. As of July 1, he will become the president of an all-woman's school, Wilson College.

Dr. Cole will succeed Dr. Paul Havens, who has been president of Wilson College since 1936. He was nominated for the office by a committee composed of administration, faculty, students and alumnae.

A nation-wide search was conducted by the committee under the chairmanship of Charles H. Weaver, a trustee, and the nomination was forwarded to the board of trustees. It was approved by the board in November.

In noting that Wilson is now observing the cen-



tenial of its founding, Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, president of the board of trustees, said that Wilson's new president is “superbly qualified to lead the college into its second century.”

Born in Altoona, Pa., Dr. Cole received his bachelor's degree from Columbia College and served as an Army air officer in World War II. In 1947 he received his master's degree from Columbia while holding an appointment as lecturer in history.

Dr. Cole taught history for a brief time at Briarcliff Junior College before being named assistant dean of Columbia College in 1949. He continued his graduate studies at Columbia and was granted a Ph.D. degree in history in 1951 and was promoted in 1957 to associate dean of Columbia College.

The next year Dr. Cole came to Lafayette as dean of the College and professor of history. He was named provost at Lafayette in 1967 and is currently teaching a course on American intellectual history.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Dr. Cole is also active in several professional organizations. From 1955 to 1958 he was a member of the executive committee for the Association for Higher Education, and more recently he served three years as a trustee of the College Entrance Examination Board. He has been chairman of the College Scholarship Service Committee and a consultant to the board of trustees of the State University of New York and is now a trustee of Educational Testing Service.

Lafayette Report Highlights

College Activities of '68-69

"Some of us experience time in the long rhythms of human history . . . for others . . . the only relevant time is . . . 'Now!'" These words set the tone for the 1968-1969 *Lafayette Report*.

President K. Roald Bergethon notes that at Lafayette major difficulty and division were avoided because of the ". . . soundness of the Lafayette tradition and the good sense of its people . . ."

The President's report is divided into four main sections entitled "Coeducation at Lafayette," "Problems and Process," "Academic Malaise" and "In Conclusion—In Prospect." The report also includes a detailed picture of the financial status of the College.

In the first section, "Coeducation at Lafayette," Dr. Bergethon reviews the various steps that led to the June 27 decision of the board of trustees to admit women.

"Many hours were spent . . . in discussions with students and faculty," he says. "At the same time, meetings were held under the auspices of the Alumni Association in more than thirty areas at which there were presentations and discussions on the topic 'Coeducation—Is It For Lafayette?' The mid-year *Alumnus* was devoted to statements for and against, and the Alumni Council met on campus to discuss the subject with the Board of Trustees.

"Student Council sponsored a poll of the student body, and toward the end of the year the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs offered a questionnaire by which any alumnus might indicate his opinion on the issue. The student poll indicated that approximately three-quarters of the students favored the admission of women . . . either on a coeducational or coordinate college basis. About 56 percent of the 2,808 alumni who responded to the questionnaire preferred an all-male institution; but there was difference between the graduates in earlier years and those in later decades, the latter by a slight majority supporting the faculty recommendation."

The President states that while the lengthy consideration of the proposal did not bring about perfect consensus, there was general agreement that the final decision was in the best interest of the College.

"The decision to educate women at Lafayette can



be regarded as increasing the contribution of the College, first by further enriching the College experience of its male students, and second by offering new opportunity to young women," he says. "Just as 100 years ago when the curricular program was augmented by programs in science and engineering to serve better the needs of our people, so now Lafayette tradition is not altered but enlarged to meet the needs of the changing society it serves."

The second section of the report, "Problems and Process," mentions those events which allowed Lafayette to work toward new methods of College governance during 1968-69. Dr. Bergethon cites the efforts of the board of trustees to meet with students, faculty and alumni; the faculty's efforts to involve students in various faculty committee work and the willingness of the College to change such long-standing traditions as compulsory participation in ROTC, comprehensive examinations for seniors and rules governing fraternity selection procedures.

"Faculty and students also consult with one another with increasing frequency," the President says. "The past year saw the introduction of two new semester courses on the 'Black Man in American Civilization' which were developed in cooperation with students both black and white. During the past semester the basic requirements for graduation were studied by four faculty task forces with student representation."

The President also notes that the faculty decided

that there should be student members with full voting rights on 10 faculty committees. And, he observes, the Student Council has indicated a desire for student representation at future faculty meetings.

Dr. Bergethon notes that Lafayette will participate in the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges, Inc. "The association means first the possibility of expanding the educational impact of our institutions," he says. "Student and faculty exchange as well as curricular cooperation can be expected."

He also reports that an ad hoc committee of the faculty has been studying a possible all-college governing body below the board of trustees.

The President comments that while such events as the SDS drive to force a local bank to issue food stamps and the spring ROTC demonstration had produced some tension during the year, ". . . I believe most of the demonstrators at Lafayette were constructive in intent. . . . Moreover, it must be noted that the great majority of students . . . are chiefly concerned in getting a good education and carrying on College affairs with distinction. . . . The record presented should . . . highlight the character of our students as a whole . . ."

In the section "Academic Malaise," Dr. Bergethon notes that "While students at Lafayette are selected for ability and motivation, they are affected by the idealism in the cry for relevance. There are conditions that need rapid correction in race relations, in poverty pockets, in world population and relations, in pollution of air, water, and land. Students look for coursework that may 'apply' to these conditions. The idealism is not merely social. It is also educational. The best learning is self-motivated and involves the learner fully. Both faculty members and students are distressed when the coursework that brings them together fails to interest and absorb those who gather in the classroom and on the campus."

Dr. Bergethon observes that "Characteristic of the Lafayette faculty . . . is the desire to understand and explore in order to meet the legitimate demands of our students. This posture is much to be appreciated in a day when so many think of professors as chiefly research-oriented."

The President concludes his report by noting that much work must still be done on coeducation, on the curriculum, on physical facilities and on future financial requirements. He also hints that the College must do a better job recruiting blacks. "There should not be any prescribed quota," he says, "but we cannot find satisfactory a proportion of two percent black students."

He believes that the College must do more to become involved in community activities. "In the spring the faculty voted to establish an all-college committee on community-college relations," he says. "Lafayette has over the years added much to the Easton area in a cultural way. . . . It is not enough. The need outgrows the remedial effort and study is needed to determine how Lafayette can fittingly do more."

Copies of the *Lafayette Report* may be obtained by writing to the Office of Public Information, One Markle Hall, Easton, Pa. 18042.

Alumni Association Plans Family Education Program

Lafayette's Alumni Association will offer a three-day family program of continuing education to alumni and friends of the College this summer.

The Lafayette Family Summer Seminar, as the program is known, will run from July 17 to July 20. It is designed to encourage the participation of not only alumni but also their wives and children.

The seminar faculty will provide lectures and informal discussions on the following: "Revolutions in Education," "Strategies of American Power Pressure Groups," "Other Nations View American Foreign Policy" and "Public Response to Mass Media."

The Association felt that there was considerable merit in the family approach to continuing education. Seminar Director Samuel B. Craig, Jr., assistant professor of education at Lafayette, put it this way: "There are too few opportunities today where the

entire family is able to share in an experience such as this. We think our program will be of great interest to alumni and friends, young and old."

Instructors for the seminar are Lafayette faculty members. Alumni and guest lecturers with special insight into certain topics will also be invited to participate.

Tentative plans call for an extensive program for the children of parents who are in class. The director of the sports clinic will provide individual instruction and recreation in swimming, basketball, baseball, tennis and golf. A play school program will be offered for pre-teen children.

Fees for the seminar are \$60 per adult and \$20 per child. Fees include tuition, housing, meals and recreation. The cut-off date for registration is July 1.

The Alumni Association Continuing Education Committee includes: Dr. Wilson E. Hughes '38, chairman; Dr. David S. Crocket III, director of special programs at Lafayette; Ronald R. Parent, editor of the *Alumnus*; Dr. Alfred E. Pierce, associate professor of economics at Lafayette; Dr. Robert S. Chase, Jr., dean of the College, and William E. Greenip '44, alumni secretary.

Additional information concerning the program will be mailed to alumni in March.

1970 Football Team Will Tackle New Opponents

Lafayette will meet three new football opponents in 1970. The new teams on the 10-game schedule are Delaware, co-winner of the 1969 Lambert Cup, Davidson, southern conference champion and its representative in the Tangerine Bowl, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Lafayette will play Delaware October 10 on the Blue Hens' field. The two teams have not played each other the past two seasons, although they have met 21 times in the past. Delaware leads in the series 14-7.

The Leopards will visit Davidson on November 7. The Wildcats have won two previous meetings, the last in 1965.

Penn, one of Lafayette's oldest football opponents, will host Lafayette on October 17 in Philadelphia.

The Red and Blue has a commanding 44-10 lead in the series. Lafayette and Penn last met in 1963.

Lafayette will open its 89th football season against Rutgers at New Brunswick, N.J. on September 19. The Scarlet Knights were the Leopards' first opponent in its first football season of 1882.

The Leopards will meet traditional foes Gettysburg and Lehigh at home in 1970 and Bucknell on the road. The remainder of the schedule includes an away game with Columbia and home games with Drexel and Vermont.

Lafayette Prof Studies Football and Guilt Feelings

Football coaches, often accused of using the same old excuses for losses, may have a new one next season if a study by a Lafayette faculty member proves fruitful.

Dr. William Berkowitz, an assistant professor of psychology at Lafayette, is attempting to find out if there is a correlation between the number of mistakes a football team makes and its proximity to the opponents' goal line.

Dr. Berkowitz is basing his study on the idea that "the closer a team gets to the opponent's goal line, the more mistakes (fumbles, interceptions or penalties) it makes because it experiences a feeling of 'guilt' over its intrusion."

All of which means that coaches going to press conferences will now be able to explain their team's inability to score by attributing it to "guilt" feelings deep in enemy territory.

"Many psychologists and biologists believe that organisms have an instinctive desire to hold and to defend territory," Dr. Berkowitz explains. "And that territorial defense becomes stronger as the severity of an invasion increases. The invader experiences a form of 'guilt' over his intrusion.

"Robert Ardrey in his book, *The Territorial Imperative*, gives much informal evidence for these hypotheses. But I want to give them more formal, mathematical support."

To begin this study, Dr. Berkowitz has obtained play-by-play accounts of football games from colleges all over the nation. "We started last summer by writing to 100 colleges, both university and college division," he said. "We had 80 replies, with 70 indicating they would be willing to forward copies of play-by-play accounts. Actually only 50 colleges sent me the play-by-plays and from these we selected 40 teams. We then picked 100 games played by those 40 teams for our random sample."

A large part of the research will be done over the next month, Dr. Berkowitz indicated, but it won't be until late next spring when he expects to have any concrete results available.

Dr. Berkowitz said he is also aware of a number of variables that may affect the study, such as "home team advantage, type of play attempted in relation to field position, and yards gained per play in relation to field position."

Dr. Berkowitz said he believes "the psychology of sports has been basically an underinvestigated area. This is due largely to the fact that the laboratory scientist can't control sports."

He apparently has one backer in his thinking—Coach Jim Sweeney of Washington State. Sweeney, when told of the proposed study, commented "That's us. We're great between the 20-yard lines, but we don't score and now I know why. It's our guilt complex. But how come the other guys don't have any guilt complex over crossing our goal line?"

Against Oregon State in 1968, WSU failed to score after reaching the Oregon 17, 10, 22, 5 and 9-yard lines. It lost 16-8.

Wait 'til next year was about all Lafayette fans could say as the Leopards dropped the big game to Lehigh by a score of 36 to 19. The loss was the second in a row to Lehigh. The Leopards ended the season with four wins and six losses.



about alumni

'09 *Howard W. Fields*
307 Burton Rd.
Oreland, Pa. 19075

Paul Crispin tells me that he was prevented from attending our 60th reunion due to illness. However, everything is all right now as he and his wife went to Hawaii to celebrate his 84th birthday and are planning to go to Nassau for his wife's birthday in January. He says his only complaint is that he is getting older, a common fault for all of us.

Ducks Lathrop reports that he is just checking in to let us know he is still around. He puts in his time taking care of his lawn and raking the leaves. He says he has a new neighbor who is a Lafayette man, class of '61, and next to him is a Lehigh man about the same age.

Chaunce Preston is another man who enjoys travel. After raking leaves and trying to make his place "lived in," he is planning a trip in November to visit his son and five grandchildren living in California. He is going to stop over in Texas where his wife's brother is living.

Remsen Bird recently gave a luncheon for General Collins. The general is the presiding officer of the Defense Language Institute with which Bird has some connection.

Sam Mills is on a campaign to get his grandson to Lafayette in the fall of 1971. His father was in the class of '50 and his great grandfather in the class of 1853. If this boy should make it, he will be the fourth generation to attend Lafayette. He

is now a junior at the Choate School in Connecticut where his father graduated and where Sam taught for four years. Sam is still interested in his flowers and tells me that he recently had a beautiful night-blooming Cereus in bloom.

Miller D. Steever, "Did" to us, passed away October 24. While in College he was a Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, a KRT and manager of the football and musical clubs. He entered Harvard where he received his L.L.B. in 1912. He was a member of the bar in Massachusetts, the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania. During the war he was special representative of the U.S. Secretary of War in the War Department on cases vs. Britain, France and Italy ministries of munitions. He was also a member of the Council United States Liquidation Commission and a member of the U.S. War Department Claims Board in Washington, D.C. He became professor of civil rights and head of the department of government and law at Lafayette in 1921, where he remained until his retirement. During this time he was active in increasing the Kirby Library of Civil Rights from a handful of books to over 6,000 volumes.

'11 *Harold B. Croasdale*
Delaware Water Gap, Pa.
18327

Charley Bellamy has been quite well until just recently and is now making a good comeback from a recent illness. He

sends his best wishes to all classmates. He sees his daughter Marian frequently in New York State.

A beautiful card came from Mrs. Nick Hunter, on her way to an ocean trip to Scandinavia. She leads a very busy and useful life with the D.A.R. Her son-in-law is doing medical research in nuclear physics.

Raymond Jolly sent an article from the Pottstown (Pa.) paper about his missionary work in the interdenominational Layman's Home Missionary Movement, which he organized. He has been in both the free and iron curtain countries preaching and lecturing and distributing food, clothing and medical supplies. He has visited many countries in South America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

'13 *Roy P. Wilson*
114 E. Genesee St.
Wellsville, N.Y. 14895

Classmate George Heydt passed away on September 10. As a patent attorney he worked 40 years with Bell Laboratories, retiring in 1956. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Lafayette and completed his law studies in New York.

Oley DeTurck forwarded a clipping from the Philadelphia Inquirer of September 19 concerning a holdup experienced by Shunk Brown. The holdup occurred in the vestibule of his home at 2:30 p.m. on September 18. Shunk was knocked down, sat on by one thief while

another took the money from his pockets. Both assailants were caught within an hour after the attack. Luckily, Shunk escaped with no serious injuries.

A note from **Morris Evans** commented on Lafayette going coeducational and compared present day dissidents with members of 1913-1914 classes. (Ref: *Alumnus*, summer issue, page 24).

14 *Joseph W. Craft, Jr.*
100 Mt. Pleasant Ave.
Ambler, Pa. 19002

Betty Dannehower is much improved and so is **Dave McWilliams**.

I attended the 20th Annual Clambake hosted by trustee Frank "Pete" Truscott '17 at his Fox Trail Farm and what a grand event it was. Over 500 alumni attended. Your scribe was the oldest living alumnus in attendance and '14 was the oldest class represented. I never thought your scribe would attain that dubious honor. Usually **Spence Danby**, **Bob Bruen** and **Fred Spotts** were there to make up the '14 quartet.

I have spent every weekend at our cottage at Buck Hill Falls since the first of May. I have frequently seen our former coach **Herb MacCracken** at Buck Hill.

Ruth and I drove 450 miles in late September for a visit with daughter Joan and family at Oberlin College.

15 *Howard S. Conklin*
P.O. Box 375
Plainfield, N.J. 07061

Lovey Carr, **Bob Ellis** and I attended **Pete Truscott's** '17 clambake at Newtown Square, Pa. on September 18. About 550 Lafayette alumni enjoyed the annual outing.

On October 18 **Ed Anderson** and I attended the game at Lafayette and sat near **Ted Chase**. With **Ted** were his wife, and his son **Ted IV '70** with his bride. Before the game **Ed** and I called on **Butch Furry**, our class president, and his wife **Marge**. They are both recuperating after a seige of sickness.

Ralph Hindman and his wife **Helen** have returned to Vero Beach, Fla., after two years of service in his old parish, **Bryn Mawr**. It was gratifying to him that at 77, he could still preach Sunday after Sunday to large congregations. They now hope to remain in Florida except for a trip abroad once in a while.

The "Florida Caravan" is starting to plan to attend our 55th reunion in June. **Pete Lefferson** of Naples will start it and **Doug Boyce** expects to join it too. And, I hope all other Florida classmates will plan to be with us in June.

Ben and **Isabelle Stevens** are now back in the deep South again after a pleasant two months in their cottage in **Wellsboro, N.Y.** They have found **Port Charlotte** a well-planned community center

offering a fine program of lectures, entertainment, forums and classes for adults. They are also members of several clubs, including the golf club.

Bob McManigal and his wife had a wonderful two months in Maine this summer.

On October 4, after I took my false teeth out, I was able to blow out 77 candles in one breath on a birthday cake my daughter-in-law, **Jean Conklin**, made for me at a birthday party in **New Haven, Conn.** My son and his wife and my two grandsons had recently returned from an 18-month research project for the National Science Foundation in the Philippines. He was on sabbatical for a year at Yale, where he is a professor of anthropology.

On Labor Day Weekend, I took my oldest grandson **Gregory Sivco**, a 13-year-old high school student, on a visit to Washington, D.C. While there I had a pleasant chat on the telephone with our classmate **Rear Admiral Harold Johnson, U.S.N. Ret.**, who lives in **Fairfax, Va.** He said he hopes to attend our 55th reunion in June.

When we visited the Capitol, I showed my grandson two large portraits on the front wall of the House of Representatives. The one on the right or the north side of the speaker's platform is of Lafayette. The one on the left is of Washington. And, as we entered the rotunda of the Capitol, I noticed that a new statue had been added at the right of the entrance. It is a pure white marble bust of Lafayette on a pedestal, which contains the following statement he wished to give us before he returned to France.

"God bless all who surround us!
God bless the American People!
Each of the States, and the Federal Government!
Accept this patriotic FAREWELL
from an overflowing heart!
Such will be its last throb when it ceases to beat!"

16 *Frank Schlough*
58 Crescent Ave.
Waldwick, N.J. 07463

Colin Dodd retired in 1962 from selling surgical appliances in **Kingston, Pa.** He handed the work over to another man in his company but after a few weeks, his successor asked that he come back to help out. After a year of "helping," **Dodd** was asked to work full-time (five days a week), which he has been doing since. After these seven years, **Colin** is getting tired and thinking seriously of taking it easy.

On January 1, **Jack Bausman** expects to retire as township supervisor. Six years ago he allowed himself to be drawn into the job. At that time the township was a small residential community. Now it has more than tripled in population, building developments and industry have moved in and the supervisor's job "is just a big

headache." He'll be very happy when his term expires.

Bill Woodcock and **Dick Logan** were the only '16ers at the clambake in September. **Norman Miller's** new address is 952 Parkwood Dr., **Ormond Beach, Fla. 32074.** **Kit** and **Rodman Fox** had a most enjoyable six weeks in Europe last summer. They visited Portugal, Austria, Hungary, Denmark and all the British Isles. **Rod** claims to have been successful in driving on the left for about 1,000 miles in Ireland.

Lloyd Felmly has a grandson at Lafayette—**Richard D. Wurfel, Jr. '73** of **Glen Ridge, N.J.** **Dick** is the son of **Lloyd's** daughter, **Janice Wurfel.** The **Essex County (N.J.) Women's Auxiliary** of Lafayette made a gift to the **Skillman Library** in memory of **Anne Tallman Felmly, Lloyd's** wife, who died in **June 1968.** The auxiliary selected a newspaper rack for the gift at the suggestion of **Librarian Haselden.**

Lloyd reports that he and **Bing Gaynor** check frequently by telephone, touching bases on things at Lafayette.

Bob Logan reports that, over the last Labor Day weekend, **Mrs. Logan** and he had the pleasure of having their four children, their spouses and 15 grandchildren together for a family reunion held at a nearby camp grounds. The "clan" gathered from **Tucson, Ariz.;** **Danville, Ky.;** **Naperville, Ill.** and **Toledo and Akron, Ohio.**

Gill Williamson had to put his wife in a nursing home late in 1968 and she will be there indefinitely. Her ailments result from hardening of the arteries. **Gill** sees her every day but she rarely recognizes him. He gave up his apartment, bought a camper and now lives in it at the rear of his daughter's home at **3608 Hilliard Rd., Jacksonville, Fla. 32217.**

The latest word on "Swede" **Thomas** is that his condition remains far from satisfactory. **Mrs. Thomas** has written the **Drexel's** that **Charlie** has great difficulty talking. As you remember, "Swede" had a stroke in the early spring of 1965. His address is **1843 Fair View St., Reading, Pa. 19606.**

My class letter of September 17 brought forth some news as reflected in these class notes. The matter of finding a president for the class is somewhat uncertain. As of late October, 13 replies had been received, 10 persons had been nominated and a total of 25 votes were cast for them. Unfortunately, five have eliminated themselves, including the man with the highest number of votes. Some of you favor an election while others do not. I'll keep you posted.

17 *Rev. William F. Wefer*
33 Morgan Circle
Swarthmore, Pa. 19081

Jack Diamond and **Ed Eyerly** sent me the news of **Pete Truscott's** clambake at his **Fox Trail Farms, September 18.** It

was the usual superb event with the proverbial "Truscott weather" and about 500 men present. There were 14 from our class in attendance: Pete, Jack, Ed, Fred Girard, Dan Lichtenwalner, Fred Biltz, Charles Brownmiller, Sid Smith, Jim Turner, Cap Lowden, Carl Houck, Forrest Graves, Ed Doheny, Joe Beideman.

Regrets were received from Fred Mering who had a heart attack in June. He is convalescing and walks around the block two or three times a day. Harry Reiner also sent regrets. His wife Eleanor sustained a broken hip.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to Joe Gulick whose wife Winifred Louise died on September 28 after a long illness. Mort Stocker came from Everett, Wash. to Idaho Falls to conduct the service. Mort has recently retired from the active ministry after an outstanding career in the pastorate and Presbyterian executive service.

George Davis must be one of the "strong men" of our class. He is still actively teaching at the Duquesne University School of Business Administration.

It has been three years since Arnold Klose was stricken with illness, but he has never lost his indomitable spirit. Florence writes: "His general condition

is weak. He has had a low grade infection that does not respond to antibiotics, but he is out of bed three to four hours daily."

Jack Diamond has been recuperating from a very successful abdominal operation and writes "I can now eat things that I haven't tasted in 20 years."

Leon deSalignac comments concerning hurricane Camille: "I happened to be in Rome at the time, on a trip around the world, so did not feel the fury of the storm. New Orleans was little damaged but our lovely Gulf Coast was devastated and we will be long in rebuilding."

Charlie Brownmiller was among our globe-trotting contingent this summer, when he toured Europe in July and August.

I received an interesting article by Dave Adler entitled "A Word Is Born." His argument is that just as beef, veal, pork are disassociated from the animals from which they come, why not some designation in place of "rabbit meat?" Why not? It would certainly overcome some of the emotional reaction to eating rabbit meat. Dave has come up with the word "Prol," a combination of the first syllable of protein and the last syllable of cholesterol. He is now president of Prol, Inc.

Joe Beideman was honored by the Pennsylvania Medical Society with the presentation of a testimonial plaque in recognition of 50 years of service as a physician. The presentation was made at the annual dinner of the Montgomery Medical Society, June 4, in the Valley Forge Hotel. Joe's entire medical career as an ophthalmologist has been spent in Norristown, Pa.

'19 George T. Woodring
705 Reeder St.
Easton, Pa. 18042

Don Young retired at 65 from the presidency of Russell Sage Foundation in 1963. After about six months on his farm at Macungie, Pa., he went to Rockefeller University for a year as a visiting professor. He stayed five years and then returned to his farm for good.

He keeps up his professional interests by serving on boards and committees in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, and also by writing. This past week, a book, "Trusteeship and the Management of Foundations," of which he was the major author, was published. Earlier, a 37-page chapter he wrote on "The Socialization of American Minority Peo-

50 Year Club

Frank Schlough '16
58 Crescent Ave.
Waldwick, N.J. 07463

Edgar Hays Long '96 died on October 2 at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was born on October 20, 1874 at Greenwich, N.J., the son of Thomas S. Long '64. After engaging in banking in Bridgeport, Conn., and in investment counseling in Rochester, N.Y., he moved to Florida. While there his various activities included farmer, stock raiser, builder and broker. Mrs. Long, who survives him, lives at 2030 43rd St. S., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33711.

Otto Ferdinand Sieder '02 died on October 17 at his home on Peachcroft Rd., Bernardsville, N.J. He was born on January 23, 1881 in Newark, N.J. Mr. Sieder retired in 1959 as vice-chairman of the board of the H. K. Ferguson Co., international engineers and builders. His activities were widespread and he had an important part in the erection of many notable buildings, including the Roxy Theatre and Chanin Building in New York, the Aetna Life Insurance Building in Hartford, the Brookhaven (L.I.) Atomic Energy Plant and the first skyscraper erected in Buenos Aires, Argentina. In 1951 he received an honorary doctor of science degree from Lafayette. He was a member of Alpha

Chi Rho fraternity. He is survived by his widow Viola Lounsbury Sieder, a son Roswell G., '32, two daughters, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Rev. Leo Alvin Gates '08 died on September 8 in the Presbyterian Home at Buffalo, N.Y. He was born on December 26, 1883 in Fremont, N.Y. He graduated from Auburn (N.Y.) Theological Seminary in 1912 and was ordained in the same year by the Presbytery of Steuben, N.Y. He served pastorates at Presbyterian churches in Cuba, New York, Rochester, Buffalo and Livonia, N.Y. Milt Cederquist '12 writes that he had a lengthy visit with Leo not long ago, and says that Rev. Gates was well thought of in the northwestern New York area.

James Henry Van Arsdale, Jr. '07, died on October 22 at Castile, N.Y. He was born on August 25, 1885, also at Castile. He spent his life in the banking business. At his death he was chairman of the board of the Bank of Castile, a member of Phi Gamma Delta and a veteran of World War I. His sons William, James H. III and Charles survive him. Jim was a loyal supporter of the 50 Year Club.

These notes are being expanded to include items regarding Club members in classes which have no regular class correspondent. If this is true of your class, please feel free to send me any information you would like to have included in the *Alumnus*. Incidentally, the class of

1912 is without a correspondent. After many years of faithful service, Jack West finds it necessary to give up the job. I have always enjoyed reading Jack's notes and have rated him tops for interest and execution. I understand that the class of 1918 also is currently without a scribe but I would hope that this fine "young" class can find a man to take over.

My thoughts for this issue follow the same old "beaten path"—make your plans in advance to support the Club and keep young by making the annual visit to the campus next June 5 and 6. I think we can make it comfortable for you when you attend the alumni weekend. This year, George Woodring '19 has joined the committee which will work up plans for the reunion.

Dr. James Frederick Wagner '01, a major in the medical corps during World War I, and for many years a practicing physician in Allentown and Bristol, Pa., is referred to on several occasions by Mr. William D. Conklin in his book *First Aid On Four Fronts in World War I*, a history of the medical detachment, 308th Infantry, 77th Division, A.E.F.

A volume was presented to the David Bishop Skillman Library by Mr. Conklin. Also included in this volume is a biographical sketch of Dr. Wagner taken from the Centennial of the Bucks County Medical Society. It shows the breadth of his community and professional interests. Dr. Wagner died in 1946 and is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Janice Powell, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

ples" was included in a book entitled "Handbook of Socialization, Theory and Research."

Young is in good health other than partial deafness. He has deliberately lost weight from 211 pounds 15 months ago to 152 at this time. This in spite of two martinis or highballs every day before dinner.

Ed **Disbrow** is still with Donald H. Stires Associates, supervising construction of three bridges over the Lehigh Valley Railroad and a dam near Califon, N.J. He had lunch with Orme **Hiltabidle** and Phil **Gebhardt** at the Flemington Fair banker's party. He returned for the B.U. game and also the Bucknell disaster. After the Bucknell game, he was present at the Sigma Nu 100th anniversary and dedication of chapter house to Dutch Rahn '20.

Harry **Watton** and Helen are both retired. Life with them is a succession of days devoted to family, friends, hobbies and many delightful trivia; cocktail hour is the highlight of the day.

Bill **Ross** had four grandchildren in relays this summer for swimming, sailing and golf. He saw and chatted with Betty and Bud **Palmer** at a farewell affair for an Episcopal minister. Bill lives outside Columbus, Ohio. Bill has taken on three new assignments this fall. First was the

chairmanship of the placement committee of the American Association for Textile Technology. Next, he became a director of the Old Greenwich-Riverside Community Center, which is doing outstanding work with the youngsters. Lastly, he is the secretary of the Old Greenwich Lions Club. He and his wife Louise will go to Mountain Shadows, Ariz. in February and will spend March at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, Calif.

Your scribe saw **Hiltabidle**, **Disbrow** and **Naab** at the Bucknell game. Orme sold his home at Solebury, Pa. and has purchased property at #1 Country Club Lane, Doylestown, which will be his residence from April 1 to November 1. He and Kathleen are about to take off for Boca Raton, Fla., their winter home. **Hiltabidle** retired September 30 and is out of Washington for good.

Frank Schlough '16, Gib Dannehower '14 and your scribe will be the committee for the 50 Year Club reunion in June 1970.

Orion **Hopper** died on August 31. The class extends their sympathy to his wife Julie and the members of his family. Orion, after graduation at Lafayette, attended Princeton where he received a B.D. degree in 1922. He received an honorary D.D. degree at Lafayette in 1949. He held many and varied pastoral teaching and administrative offices throughout the years. He had also been a weekly contributor to Church Page and the Elizabeth Daily Journal under the caption "Healthy Goodness." He compiled the Biographical Catalogue 1815-1954 for the alumni of Princeton Theological Seminary. He was emeritus alumni secretary and director of placement at the Seminary.

His wife Julia was a former Brooklyn schoolteacher. They have three children—the Rev. Orion C. Hopper, Jr., B.A. Yale and B.D. Princeton Seminary; Mrs. Julia M. Hopper Coleman, B.A. Cedar Crest; M.R.E. Princeton Seminary, wife of the Rev. George D. Coleman; the Rev. Prof. David Henry Hopper, B.A. Yale, B.D., Th.D. Princeton Seminary (prof. of Bible, MacAlister College).

John **Pursel** writes: "December 1968 was working day and night, feeling fine. Then I had pneumonia and collapsed twice from lack of oxygen. After getting out of my fourth hospital in the spring, I closed my office. Now, after a good rest I am reopening November 1 on a part-time basis with no court work.

"I have one son John Henry Pursel, third year University of Maine Law School after four years in the Air Force. Captain, married, wife about to have first child. Son C. Edward Fee III, married, two children, U.S. Army two years, lieutenant, teaching English at Dieruff High School, Allentown. He lives on College Hill, Easton.

"Daughter Mary Ellen Webb, High Bridge, N.J., two children, boy 5 and girl 2. Husband is with Scribners Publishing Co., N.Y.

"Mary M. Follwick, one boy, husband regular Army captain, live in Indianapolis.

"Also very fortunate to be happily married."

'20

Fred L. Keller
141 Parker Ave.
Easton, Pa. 18042

The Harry **Hartmanns** of Milltown, N.J. recently visited their son (who is a doctor) and his family in Savannah, Ga.

Charlie **Durr** worked well into July with the park service while Dorothy visited friends and relatives in Florida. They vacationed at a YMCA camp at Silver Bay on Lake George, N.Y.

Dr. Lotzi **Vercusky** has been a general practitioner in Freeland, Pa. for the last 36 years. His daughter Joan is married to Dr. Austin Paul Murray, who practices ophthalmology in Philadelphia. The Vercuskys have three grandchildren, two girls and a boy. For the past five years Dr. Vercusky has been president of Citizens Bank in Freeland.

Robert "Tod" **Miller** is mayor of Delaware, Md. and president of Rotary and the American Legion. He finds time to play golf once or twice a week. Tod and Helen have two children and seven grandchildren. They were recently blessed with a great granddaughter, Maleia Santee Schlichter, born in Hawaii.

Harry T. **Lennen**, Sr. died October 13. He was an ardent supporter of all athletic games at Lafayette and was on the church council of St. John's Lutheran Church. He is survived by Beulah, two sons, a daughter and eight grandchildren.

Ralph "Dad" **Moyer** and your correspondent attended the rededication of the Gamma Epsilon chapter house of Sigma Nu in memory of Hilton "Dutch" Rahn.

Moyer stopped enroute to Stevens Institute of Technology to attend a meeting of the technical advisory committee on tires, sponsored by the National Bureau of Standards. His next stop was in Washington, D.C. to visit at International Road Federation headquarters.

Incidentally, your correspondent was with Moyer in downtown San Francisco when the first of three earthquakes recently caused \$1,000,000 damage. We attended the first general reunion committee meeting for 1970 reunions. Cy **Fleck** will give you details.

Bean and Lily **Leininger** recently visited Lily's many relatives in Devon, Castle Combe, made famous by the picture Dr. Doolittle. They also went to London for a visit with Bean's daughter Jane.

Major Larry Keller, husband of Jack **Welles'** daughter Jacqueline, was killed October 8 at Castle Air Force Base, Calif. He was instructor on radar navigation and bombing. The B52 crashed while the crew was practicing landings and take-offs. He is survived by his wife and their son and daughter. Larry was buried at Arlington, October 15.

Deaths

1896	Edgar H. Long	10-2-69
1902	Otto F. Sieder	10-17-69
1903	Morrison C. Stayer	9-24-69
1907	James H. Van Arsdale, Jr.	10-22-69
1908	Leo A. Gates	9-8-69
1909	Miller D. Steever	10-24-69
1910	Douglas W. Clark	9-29-69
1913	George H. Heydt	9-10-69
1915	David R. Coffman	?
	Joseph I. Diamond	11-13-69
1918	Edwin R. Baldrige	9-20-69
	Edwin A. Forrest	10-10-69
	Edmund O. Wilson	10-5-69
1919	Orion C. Hopper	8-31-69
1920	George A. Chalfant	9-27-69
	Harry T. Lennen	10-13-69
1922	Robert L. Patterson	10-13-69
	John C. Phillips	11-1-69
	James D. Topping	9-12-69
1924	Dudley S. Thomas	9-16-69
1925	William S. Stacy	9-14-69
1926	Leo F. Prendergast	9-30-69
1928	Chauncy D. Howell	9-12-69
1930	Frank A. Stabile	8-22-69
1932	William J. Kelly, Jr.	8-18-69
	William A. Neff	9-30-69
	Morgan I. Ribble	9-18-69
1933	Charles E. Kirsch	8-23-69
1934	Luthur R. Haus	11-6-69
1935	Claude B. Bialkowski	10-5-69
	Carleton J. Theis	8-26-69
1941	Robert I. Siegel	9-14-69
	Robert B. Fallig	9-24-69
1944	Arnold V. Cigliano	
1945	Chester L. Hindenach, Jr.	9-26-69
1946	Eric G. Lassen	10-3-69

Jim and Margaret Hay have returned from a 21-day trip to Austria, Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy.

22 Joseph H. Adleman
Easton Hotel
Easton, Pa. 18042

A group of '22ers enjoyed a nice outing at Frank Truscott's Fox Trail Farms in September at the annual clambake. Among classmates there were Lehecka, Reeves, Bennett, Worrell, Coniglio, Adleman, Murphy, Karl and Ken Schoenfelds, Cameron and Rufe.

Les McMackin is getting along nicely after surgery. He lives in Reading.

Ray Connor drove in from his farm in Bridgeville to take part in exercises honoring his Sigma Nu brother, Dutch Rahn, during homecoming at the College. He raises Herefords to keep busy.

Bennett, Ziegler, Ott, Coleman, Fox and I are enjoying retirement but Tony Sparta is still busy as a physician and a health officer in Easton.

Fred Franks quit the brewery business. "Heinz" Fell has a new home in Asheville, N.C. Fritz Lawall is still in the insurance business. Doug Brown is on television a great deal under the name of Neil Douglas. You'll recognize him in spite of his hair piece.

23 Dr. Joseph R. Kidd
71 Old Belden Hill Rd.
Wilton, Conn. 06897

This is my first column since I took over for Ralph Lilly and I want to thank Ralph for his faithful work as correspondent during the past several years. He relieved me of my responsibilities as correspondent when I had a sabbatical leave in the middle 50's, and now that I have retired as headmaster of St. Luke's School, New Canaan, Conn., I have resumed the job that Lilly did so well.

I sorrowfully report the death of two classmates: Russell Lowe Gilbert and Louis William Cline. Gilbert died in London, Ontario, May 8. He was born in Georgetown, Conn., September 24, 1898, served in World War I and moved to Toronto, Canada, in 1932, where he lived and worked until his death. Cline died in Albuquerque, N.M., August 6 and was buried in Westfield, N.J., on August 11. He was born in Sergeantville, N.J., January 22, 1898, served in World War I as an infantry captain and in World War II as a colonel in the Signal Corps and was an engineer with Western Electric, Kearny, N.J. from 1931 until the time of his death. Cline is survived by his wife Ruth and three children, a daughter Jean Louise and two sons, Roger and John, both of whom attended Lafayette. Roger graduated in the class of '63 and John finished at Michigan State University.

Robert T. Paul, advertising consultant, living at 2572 First St., Fort Myers, Fla.

33901, reports that when he comes to New York several days each month, he occasionally has breakfast with Merrick Jackson, who lives at 3 Stoneleigh, Alger Court, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708. Paul also reports that he saw Edwin Kent Mitchel one day while Mitchel was in Florida with his wife Arlene last winter. The Michels spent three weeks in Sarasota in a house next door to J. Cline Davidson but they never saw each other. Mitchel divides his time between homes in North Sandwich, N.H., and Harbour Island, Bahamas, and is enjoying his retirement. His son is advertising director of General Foods.

Dr. Ross J. S. Hoffman is presently history professor emeritus at Fordham University but he continues to conduct a small seminar at the university. In May of this year Hoffman was given a surprise honor: a "Fest-Schrift," a volume of historical essays by former students of his who have taken their places in the profession. He says, "Nothing was ever so flattering, so unexpected or so improbable. I have sent a copy to the Lafayette College library, where, another surprise, there seems to be a sort of collection of my poor books."

Thomas Englar Waters has not retired but is still going strong as senior partner with Waters, Fleer, Cooper, and Gallagher, 512-14 Swede St., Norristown, Pa. 19401. Frequently he sees Andrew Kaye and enjoys an occasional game of golf. Kaye has retired and is well, spending vacations either in Florida or Arizona. Waters served one term on the Alumni Council and also as an alumni trustee. He has given up his work on the student selection committee because he feels the generation gap is too great to overcome. He adds, "Somehow or other, I can't adjust to the long hair and sideburns of those youngsters seeking admission to the college."

Robert M. Beatty is a consulting geologist in Houston, Tex. He has worked on minerals as well as gas and oil in Latin America and in the United States. His address is 1010 Eperson Building, Houston, Tex. 77002.

Mike Gazella was the subject of the entire column by J. M. Cummings in the Philadelphia Inquirer, June 17, 1969. Mike was back for our 45th and had a great time.

J. Robert Hoppock is still at New York University where he is helping to educate school counselors, his specialty being occupational information. He and his wife have taken up golf, believing themselves too old for tennis, which they have enjoyed for many years.

24 Elmer E. Huhn
37 E. Plumstead Ave.
Lansdowne, Pa. 19050

Dudley S. Thomas died September 16. Engaged in the marketing of pharmaceuticals all his life, Dudley resided at 2931 Oakford Rd., Ardmore, Pa.

Ten members of our class attended the 20th annual clambake at Frank F. Truscott's '17, Fox Trail Farms on September 18. They were: Fred Brant, from Landisville, Pa.; Don Clark; Larry Eldredge, who had returned from London the previous day; Joe Forrest; Elmer Huhn; Dr. John Kupp of Palmerton, Pa., who came down with Dr. Tom Metzgar of Stroudsburg, Pa.; Howard Morris, J. Harry Wagner, Jr. and Bill Wilson.

After 41 years with the duPont Co., Haywood E. "Woodie" Johnson has retired and moved from Michigan to the Beach-Harbor Club, 3806 Gulf of Mexico Dr., Sarasota, Fla. 33577.

George L. Yeakel, of Shillington, Pa., finally decided to retire after some 20 years as a mechanical engineer with Gilbert Associates of Reading, Pa.

John G. Loehler, head of John G. Loehler & Associates, architects, engineers and consultants, of Kensington, Md., has been elected first vice-president of the Maryland Society of Professional Engineers. Recently, John won first place in the men's singles canoe race in the annual regatta of the Montgomery-Sycamore Island Club, Md., an accomplishment honor he has been winning for many years.

Frank Carlucci of Bear Creek, Pa. has retired but is still active as a bank director in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

John R. Ford scoffs at retirement and is a steel salesman for J. B. Kendall Co., Washington, D.C., while residing in Catonsville, Md.

George B. Rush, physician and surgeon of Aliquippa, Pa., is a member of the surgical staffs of the Rochester (Pa.) General Hospital and Aliquippa Hospital. We have just learned that in 1964, George was awarded the honor of "General Practitioner" of the year for that area.

Karl H. Kostenbader, Sr., retired from Bethlehem Steel Corp., is president of the Board of the Salvation Army in Bethlehem. Son Karl, Jr. was Lafayette '51.

Caspar P. Kaffke, of Sarasota, Fla., who has taken post graduate work in chemical engineering, law and business, and is a veteran of three wars, has been a consultant to the United States, France, Canada, Bolivia and Peru. He also helped organize the CIA. W. Grant Parry of Mountain Lakes, N.J. has served as president of the Northeastern Industrial Development Association, chairman of the Interstate Power Club, a member of the State Water Resources Advisory Committee and a member of the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Sam Ackroyd, Jr., now of Nazareth, Pa., was secretary of the Plainfield Township School Board, deputy county controller and deputy county treasurer.

Harold J. Kress, after 42 years with the Bell System as a specialist in accounting, banking and legal work, retired and is now practicing law in Easton. He recently served on the Northampton County Bar Association's Orphans' Court

Rules Revision Committee. Wallace R. Clark, of Webster Groves, Mo., has served on the park board, was chairman of the YMCA, served on the Metropolitan Board of Greater St. Louis as vice-president, and was vice-president of the board of education.

W. Ernest Flemming has sold his home in Mount Holly, N.J. Aileen and he are spending the winter in Lake Placid, Fla. returning North May 1, Ernie still has his real estate office in Camden, N.J. His new mailing address is 902 Redman Ave., Haddonfield, N.J. 08033.

'25 Roswell W. Corwin
26 Westminster St.
Massapequa, N.Y. 11758

Start planning now to be back for our 45th reunion June 5 and 6. Vic Anckaitis has plans well under way. Gordon Smith and Tom Kelly are assisting Vic, and others will be called on to help.

Bob March was honored by the Dekes at a dinner at the chapter house in appreciation of his many years of service. Bob has retired from Worthington Pump but has remained active in community affairs in Cedar Grove, N.J.

Dorothy and I were in Manchester, Vt. for a weekend and called the Vaughns. The Webers were there so we had a delightful time at the Vaughns' lovely home.

'26 Fred S. Benson, Jr.
65 Browning Rd.
Short Hills, N.J. 07078

Gerald Gallagher, assistant national director of Civil Defense, was awarded the U.S. Army's Meritorious Civilian Service Medal upon retirement. Formerly with the Lehigh Valley Railroad, Gerry went into the civilian defense program some time ago.

Augie Delin has two sons: Spencer '66, a first lieutenant at Westover A.F.B., and Peter, a Susquehanna alumnus, who is at Parris Island with the Marine Reserves. He will get out in November.

Frank Kowalski retired several months ago. He will stay put for a year or two. One son, Frank, Jr. is a senior at the University of North Carolina—a Phi Beta Kappa, going into law or government service, and the other, Dave, is a senior at Wayne Valley High School in New Jersey. Dave qualified as a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarships.

Tommy Doyle, the 1926 columnist some years ago, expresses sympathy with our plight. He still commutes to New York City daily and has been in the lithographing business for 35 years. Tom saw Earle Smith at the Columbia game and had a few drinks with Earle and his new bride.

Tom also sends news of Myron Trilsch, now retired in California. Tom spends his vacation almost every year in Italy.

He speaks Italian like a native, almost.

Ben Bigler is retired and lives in Charlottesville, Va. Bill Doyle's first grandchild, Rebecca, was born on July 3. Bill thinks he will stay on the job until he's 70.

Lou Eten retired in June of 1967. He usually spends a few winter weeks in Arizona and California and he also travels extensively each year—this year to Holland, Germany and Switzerland. Lou plans to attend his 40th law school reunion this November with Earle Smith, Ed Reinhold, Roy Keefer, Bill Hays and Elmer Matthews.

George Lobingier has been busy since 1945 as a member, secretary and president of the American Society for Engineering Education. He is presently co-

chairman of the joint U.S.-Japan Industry Liaison Committee and of the panel on education of the U.S.-Japan Co-operative Science Program. He is also director of the Professional Follow and Manpower Action Department of Westinghouse.

Dr. Scotty Lewis and Sally have just returned from a trip to Glacier Park, Yellowstone, the Tetons, Salt Lake, Phoenix, etc. They stopped at St. Paul on the way West to see Bill and Betty Watson. Bill is anticipating retirement soon. While in Denver Scotty attempted to call Phil Paden and learned of Phil's death last spring. Scotty's older son is with the Air Force in Japan and the younger son is a sophomore at Goddard College, Vermont.

Judge Frank Kingfield is getting busier

Alumni Calendar

Atlanta

A dinner will be held in late February featuring Dean of Students Herman C. Kissiah and Alumni Secretary Bill Greenip.

Central Jersey (formerly known as Tri-County Club)

March 6 — Dinner meeting. President Bergethon will speak.

Cincinnati

February 17 — Dinner meeting. Head Football Coach Harry Gamble will speak and show films.

April 28 — Dinner meeting. President Bergethon will speak.

Detroit

February 26 — Dinner meeting. Head Football Coach Harry Gamble will speak and show films.

Easton

Informal luncheons will be held in Marquis Hall beginning in February to allow alumni and friends to dine with students and discuss contemporary college issues.

Florida Gold Coast

January 21 and February 18—Luncheon meetings will be held in Pompano Beach at Harris' Imperial House, 50 North Ocean Dr. (PLEASE NOTE CHANGE from Ramada Inn, Deerfield Beach, as originally announced.) Dean of Students Herman C. Kissiah will speak at the February meeting. Phone William J. Brown '22 at (305) 942-0377 or J. R. Evans '17, (305) 395-4132.

Lehigh Valley

Luncheon meetings with speakers from the College will be held every third Wednesday of each month at the Elks Club, 31 South Eighth St., Allentown. Phone Louis J. Chomo '59 at (215) 434-5151, ext. 735.

Metropolitan New York

Uptown luncheon meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month at The Park 100 Restaurant, 100 Park Ave., New York City. Phone John Ragsdale '62 at (212) 557-3908.

Downtown luncheon meetings will be held periodically—with announcements preceding. Phone Albert F. Kronman '37 at (212) 267-4529 or Howard A. Bernstein '59 at (212) 264-1685.

March 20—Annual dinner.

Morris-Essex

April 17—Annual dinner dance.

Philadelphia

Weekly luncheons every Wednesday, 12:30—Poor Richard Club, Juniper and Locust Sts.

January 17 — Dinner - dance, Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa.

January 28—Scholar-athlete reception, Cynwyd Club.

April 3—Annual banquet.

Pittsburgh

February 19—Stag dinner. Head Football Coach Harry Gamble will speak and show films.

Rochester

Monthly meetings are being held with speakers. Next date—January 22. Phone Paul R. Callaway '62 at (716) 546-8426 (office) or (716) 275-9419 (home).

South Jersey

February — Scholar-athlete evening program.

Trenton

January 16—Stag dinner. Head Football Coach Harry Gamble will speak and show films.

Tri-County

(See Central Jersey Club listing.)

Washington, D.C.

February 18 — Scholar-athlete evening program.

April 17 — Dinner meeting, President Bergethon will speak.

every year. He still plays golf and tennis and spends July each year traveling. This year he went to Greece, Turkey and Israel. His older son Jack is practicing law in Phillipsburg and his younger son Tom is a staff consultant to the House Appropriations Committee in Washington. Frank has four more years before retirement.

Herman "Dutch" Hoene retired in December from his position as trust officer of the Equitable Trust Co. in Baltimore. He has volunteered for service in the International Executive Service Corp., but he doesn't know if he'll get an assignment. His oldest daughter was married in June to a young lawyer with Marine Midland in New York. His younger daughter is with a public relations firm in New York. Dutch and his wife still enjoy golf but his favorite pastime is sailing his 28-foot Triton sloop.

Doug Krebs took early retirement from Merck, Sharp and Dohme three years ago. He plays a par 3 golf course with two cronies a couple of times a week. He goes to Philadelphia regularly on Wednesdays for the Lafayette luncheon at the Poor Richard Club. Doug has a two-year old granddaughter and another due in February. Doug and his wife took an eight-day cruise last May to San Juan, St. Thomas and Bermuda. Then in August and September they drove 8,000 miles out the Trans-Canada highway to Banff and Lake Louise, Jasper and Glacier Park, Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons, Salt Lake, etc.

At the Bucknell game and later at the tent I had a nice talk with Jack and Polly Bloys, who were sitting with an old friend, Herb Case. I also saw Whitey Whitehouse at the tent and I got a big kick out of hearing about Whitey's encounter with some bearded freshmen on the campus.

Thanks, all you kind guys for coming through so handsomely. Now for the next hurdle—to get this long column published in competition with a story on the whooping crane or something similar!

'27 *Herbert C. Yahraes, Jr.*
Stissing Rd.
Stanfordville, N.Y. 12581

Robert J. Jones
Guest Columnist

This column is in the good hands of Bob Jones who has been a newspaper editor or publisher, or both, since college. Now he is editorial writer and wire editor for the Lewistown, Pa. Sentinel. Bob and Vera have three children: Bob, Jr. '58 is with a construction firm in Miami, Fla.; Dorothea is a third grade teacher in Lewistown, and Martha Jane is a sophomore at Shippensburg State College. They also have a three-year-old granddaughter.

Dick Odiorne, who was with us for a year before transferring to the Wharton

School, writes that he is semi-retired after a long career in the insurance field. He was manager for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. for 19 years; three years in Harrisburg, Pa. and 16 years in Buffalo, N.Y. In 1955 he left management for personal insurance production. He spends four or five months a year at his cottage on Georgian Bay, Ontario and reports he used to hunt and fish with Eph Detwiler, who died of a heart attack two years ago. He has two daughters and five grandchildren.

Bob Maitland, who has lived for so long in Easton, has retired and is now living at Asheville Arms Apartments, Asheville, N.C. He expects to do "something of consequence" following recuperation from a hospital visit.

Jim Gibson of Newark, N.J. retired in July as editor of the Thomas Register and vice-president of the Thomas Publishing Co., concluding 20 years of service with the company. He and Dottie are expecting their first grandchild.

Bill Hart and Herb Yahraes were guests of Pete Truscott '17, Newtown Square, Pa., at his annual Lafayette clambake in September.

Irwin Stewart of Dry Run, Franklin Co., Pa., has been retired for some time from his dental practice. He has a married daughter and several grandchildren.

'30 *John F. Adams*
49 Columbus Ave.
Harrington Park, N.J.

Class of '30 has been active on the fall football circuit this year. Stan Cundey says he saw Pete Perlman, Babe Montanaro, Rudy Redmont and Jack Cowell at the Columbia game. Ben Kaufman, who was at the B.U. game with Max Kramer, reports having seen George Lombard and Perlman and Montanaro again. Your scribe went to Easton for a meeting of the general reunion committee on homecoming day. I was joined by reunion chairman Harry Konn and Alumni Association class representative Guy Lee. At the Bucknell game we saw Stan and Ethel Cundey, Elmer and Mary Anne Bennett, who reported having seen Max Kramer (with a foot-long beard!) and Ben Kaufman, back for the second week in a row, and Jack Cowell looking like MGM's idea of what a banker should look like!

The general reunion committee meeting, of course, gave us a good reading on preliminary plans for our fantastic 40th coming up next June 5-6. You will be hearing from your reunion committee in the very near future.

Al Johnes who says, "Since July 7 and for the first time in eight years I am at home base, 111 Broadway, and living at the same address in Summit, N.J. I don't know for how long. I have a new assignment which may take me away from New York before it is finished."

Guy Lee, who observes, "Answer to

foolish question: yes, I will be at the 40th reunion. I hope that everyone else can make it. I do not know anything about other classmates. I spend most of my time up at my farm near Palmerton, Pa. enjoying life playing a rather poor game of golf.

Bill Dinkel, who waxes biographical, "I married Carol Prudden. Her brother graduated from Lafayette, class of 1941 or '42. We have three children: James D. graduated from Penn State, married and has a son; Linda C., finished college and works for Bloomingdale, and Martha E., is a sophomore in college.

Sonny Ellicott says, "I am 60, weigh 178, bifocals and dentures, but still have my hair. I am married with a son and daughter and eight grandchildren—six girls and two boys. I retired the first of the year after 38 years with Bethlehem Steel, all of the time spent in the open hearth at Sparrows Point, Md. Other than having a back operation five years ago, I have been in reasonably good health."

'31 *Peter A. Kuhn*
279 S. Metape Circle
Bound Brook, N.J. 08805

I am sorry to have missed the last two columns. The reunion issue deadline passed with no items of interest available primarily because the rain at step-singing dispersed the crowd and we didn't stay for the usual festivities later in the evening. Missing the last issue was unintentional, but the deadline slipped by primarily because we were concentrating here on my oldest daughter's wedding.

The officiating minister was Holmes VanDerbeck and among the guests was Jack Fenlin '32. Van and Pat still reside in Springfield, Mass. where Van is on the faculty of Springfield College.

In May Bob Kieffer retired from the active ministry and moved to Cherry Valley near Stroudsburg, Pa. Bob has had a variety of charges during his 36 years as a minister, mostly in eastern Pennsylvania. For the past two years he has served as pastor of the Bickley Memorial United Methodist Church in Philadelphia.

'32 *John M. Colton*
138 W. Washington St.
Hagerstown, Md. 21740

Clint Hemmings represented Lafayette at the inauguration of Clarence C. Walton as president of Catholic University in Washington.

William J. Kelly, Jr. died on August 18 of cancer. Bill had been in the brokerage business in his home town of Sunbury, Pa. He is survived by his wife Virginia, a married daughter Patricia Ann Staub and two granddaughters.

Morgan I. Ribble, of Kingston, Pa. died on September 18. Morgan was a

retired general insurance agent. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific. Morgan is survived by his wife, the former Helen Schmaltz.

Stu and Alberta **Hutchison** and Mal and Mildred **Libby** recently spent the weekend together at Ligonier, relaxing and wishing they still weighed the same as when both were pounding the cinders for Ernie Boettcher.

'33 *Shel Schmolze*
261 Briarcliff Rd.
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

Jack **Carey** is still in the motor carrier field representing Mushroom Transportation Co. in Harrisburg, Lebanon and Reading. Jack, Jr. is now in Vietnam and a daughter is in Norristown. Jack also has two granddaughters, age 2 and 4, according to the latest report. He sees Orv **Lahy** and wife every so often and hears from the Al **Northups**. Jack's address is 2628 Whittier Ave., Reading, Pa.

Charlie **McDowell** writes from Willingboro, N.J. that he is now a retired lieutenant commander, USNR, and incumbent federal civil servant at Defense Industrial Supply Center (DISC) of the Defense Supply Agency (DSA) in Philadelphia. Charlie is a management analyst in the organization and manpower branch, management control division, directorate of advance planning and management. By the time Charlie repeats his title twice, it's time to go home for the day.

Charlie and Gladys have two daughters. Malai Dole is a freshman at Madison College in Virginia, and their younger daughter Christina Hugh is a high school senior.

I saw Ted **Chase** at the NSC workshop on campus in October, and he looks great. Ted made a fine recovery from a very serious operation.

'34 *Jerry Miller*
10207 Third St. East
Treasure Island, Fla.
33706

This, my first column, isn't as informative nor as far reaching, as I would like it. Circumstances, namely, lack of news, curtails its length and breadth.

The 35th reunion of the class of '34 bears repeating as to the enjoyment derived by the participants. The wonderful wives of our members entered into the spirit of the occasion and contributed their share. It was a tonic, which should be tasted at least once, to really relish the continued unity and good fellowship of our class.

Daniel L. **Golden**, currently the new president of the New Jersey Bar Assn., has been actively engaged in a law practice for 29 years. During this time he has received many honors, not only in law, but in such diversified fields as bank-

ing, industry and community relations. He has been chairman of the board of directors of the new Madison State Bank, secretary-treasurer for the Madison Water Co., district chairman, South Middlesex Boy Scouts of America, president, South River's Jewish Community Center, lawyer-chairman for the March of Dimes and director of the Bamm Hollow Country Club. He is also past president of the Lafayette College Alumni Assn. of his area and is a member of the Rutgers University Law School Alumni Council.

Golden and his wife live at 29 Wilcox Ave., South River, N.J. They have two children, Roger and Leslie.

Since September, 1968 **Ben H. Martin** has been exploration manager for Amoco Netherlands Petroleum Co., Tolsteegsingel 2a, Utrecht, Netherlands. His prime objective is to search for oil and gas, both onshore and offshore, in the Netherlands. In connection with the North Sea petroleum exploration, he has spent considerable time in England and the Netherlands.

Albert K. **Roach** is president of Donal, Inc. and Buland Co., Cicero, Ill. They manufacture parts for speakers which are used in radio and television sets. He and his wife Ruth live at 245 East Highland Ave., Villa Park, Ill. and have two sons; Albert K. Junior, 27 and Clifford Allan, 25. Clifford presented dad with a grandson, James Allan.

Ruth and Al like to travel, and over a period of years, they have visited French Polynesia, Tahiti, Moorea, Raiatea, Bora Bora, Mexico City, Acapulco and the Hawaiian Islands of Maui, Kauai and Oahu. Last year they spent their vacation on the islands of Grenada and Antigua in the British West Indies.

Al is contemplating being at the Tide Hotel and Bath Club, Redington Beach, St. Petersburg, Fla., during March and April of 1970.

'36 *Robert G. Asch*
R. D. #2
Altamont, N.Y. 12009

Howard **Riefenstahl** is a long-time resident of Stockertown and a long-time employee of Alpha Portland Cement. He is director of training and safety and regularly travels to Houston, Tex., St. Louis, Mo., Alabama and Cementon, N.Y. where plants are located. He is a member of the New York State safety committee. Riefenstahl serves as president of the Kappa Delta Rho Alumni Assn. and has been involved in the extensive renovation of the chapter house in the last three years. His only son Jim '65 teaches English at Easton High, is working on his master's, is married and has two children.

Bill **Hess** is one of the few classmates living in Manhattan. He is a voice teacher and sings on special occasions. His daughter Anne is married and is liv-

ing in Germany. Daughter Tony is a singer in New York.

Dave **Heller** recently moved his real estate office from East Orange to Bernardsville and is still dealing mostly in land work. His home is in Summit. Daughter Debbie is in junior high. He spends his summers traveling in Canada.

Ed **Loeb**, publisher of Cue Magazine, was one of the lucky judges of the Miss America contest.

NSC News

The NSC Workshop on October 17-18 was a great success. That was the unanimous feeling of 75 National Schools Committeemen as they concluded the two-day annual workshop up on the "Hill." This year's program included progress reports on wrestling by Coach George J. Azar, soccer by Coach Gerald S. Clinton, cross country by Coach William L. Donahue, swimming by Coach William L. Lawson and basketball by Coach Harold R. Wissel.

A general session devoted to "Coeducation at Lafayette" set forth the admissions-NSC policies and procedures to be used in the recruitment and admission of women. The highlight of this year's conclave was a comprehensive presentation of the science curricula—including biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, physics and psychology. A guided tour was conducted through all of the science buildings and the major features of each science program were delineated.

On the social side of the schedule, a reception was again hosted by President Bergethon and his wife at their home Friday evening, followed by a banquet and climaxed by an informal "give-and-take" session on Lafayette at the Shiver's House in Forks Township. Next year's workshop will present the highlights of the liberal arts curriculum.

The South Jersey Lafayette Alumni Club (including many NSC alumni) attended the Brooks-Irvine Football Club Luncheon on October 20 at Kenney's Restaurant, Camden, N.J. to hear Director of Athletics Olav B. Kollevoll discuss Lafayette's fine athletic programs. Ole surely is a fine speaker and a great ambassador of goodwill for Lafayette. Many thanks to the local alumni for their help.

Senior visiting day was held on campus on November 15, with the NSC providing the students and the Admissions Office organizing the program. A similar event for juniors is scheduled for May 2, 1970.

Alumni who desire to help recruit well-qualified students in their hometowns for matriculation at Lafayette should apply for membership in the NSC. Contact Alumni Secretary Bill Greenip '44 or Dick Haines '60 for details.

E. Guy Elzey, Jr. '49

John Savercool spent ten years with duPont. He left to become plant manager of Montville Chemical Co. and then went with the Barrett Division of Allied Chemical Corp. John has forsaken the chemical field and is now a registered representative of the brokerage firm of Emanuel, Deetjen and Co., 120 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Roy Byrne was with our class a year or two. He attended Fordham Law School, lives in Kensington, Conn. and is director of systems and data processing at Faenir Bearing division of Textron, Inc. He was recently elected president of the New Britain Community Chest. He has been active in the Boy Scouts, the town planning commission in Berlin and as Sunday school superintendent of the Berlin Congregational Church.

Jack Fuller is our most prolific writer. His new book is "Aliens in the Skies" (the new U.F.O. Battle of the Scientists) published by G. P. Putnam's, Sons. Jack is a "noted science reporter" according to the ads. He has also been a star lacrosse player, a 150 lb. football team member, an actor, song writer and a playwright with two productions on Broadway. He wrote the scripts for many fine TV productions.

Ken Walter was recently honored on his 25th anniversary as pastor of the Linden Presbyterian Church. During his ministry, the church membership has grown to 780. Several additions have been built including a sanctuary and Christian education building.

J. Marshall Lewis has been working for Wallace-Murray Corp., Scranton, since 1943 and is now the supervisor of purchases. The firm is a manufacturer of formed steel products.



STRINGER '38
food specialist

'38 *Wilson E. Hughes*
1030 President Ave.
Fall River, Mass. 02720

With the class of 1973 having the record number of sons of Lafayette fathers, it was bound to happen! Tom O'Brien, son of smiling Jack, ended up right across the hall on the fourth floor of South College from John Hughes, son of yours truly, Will. So the two old grads, now both grandfathers, got to meet once again on opening day. Jack is still a lawyer in Newark and recently has had many special appointments—those of a special committee of the N.J. Supreme

Court, the executive committee of the society of former FBI agents and vice-president of the Workmen's Compensation Association of New Jersey.

Bill Plume and wife Marjorie of Evergreen, Colo. were at Cape Kennedy to watch the takeoff of Apollo II for the moon. He says the noise was unlike anything he has ever heard before. About his five sons, he says Steve is just back from Vietnam, where as a pilot of a medical helicopter he rescued 3,200 wounded, was wounded three times and won several decorations. Another son, Larry has also been in Vietnam. Russell, a third son is in Germany.

Gordon, his oldest, is married and is the father of a three-year-old son. His youngest, David, is still in high school. Bill came the record distance to our last reunion—1,950 miles by pickup truck.

Bob Stringer was recently elected vice-president of General Foods. He was an operations manager of the Jell-O division and more recently has been general manager of sales of General Foods. Three of his four children are through college and the youngest just entered Pomona this fall. He is also three times a grandfather, still lives in Darien, Conn. and sails his yacht Candy Jack II out of Long Island Sound.

Attending class with me this fall at the NSC workshop on campus were Ed Gil-land and Hugh Turnbull. Ed recruits for college in the Summit N.J. area and Hugh in the College Park, Md. section.

Ed has been very active in many different college functions. Besides NSC recruiting, he has been active in all fund drives and in North Jersey and Tri-County Alumni Club activities. He has his own realty business in Summit, is married to the former Barbara Swartout, and summers in Bay Head, N.J.

Hugh represented the college at the installation of Edward Clifton Merrill, Jr. as fourth president of Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. Until recently Hugh traveled all over the world inspecting missile tracking stations involved in our space program.

'40 *George F. Wilson, Jr.*
23 Stratford Ave.
Aldan, Pa. 19018

The great class of '40 made a good showing at Frank Truscott's 20th annual clambake held at Fox Trail Farms. Dick Sweet, Dick Dickenshied, Bill Reger, Bill Dunn, Herb Rednor, Newt Gish, Bud Fischer, Walt Macht, Chick Derr, Herk Montgomery, Tony Ricci, the Easton men, Bob Schaller and Dick Grifo and your correspondent attended the affair.

Dick Dickenshied has just come to the Philadelphia area after living and working in Detroit as a Ford-Mercury engineer. He is now with a plastics company and has a son attending Germantown Academy. Shunk Brown, by the way, is a trustee of Germantown Academy.

Lee Hindenach, who spent 20 years on the West Coast, was recently transferred to New York to head Human Resources Consulting on a worldwide basis for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Lee is living at 538 Lost District Dr., New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

Bob Griffith has resigned as president of Riley Stoker Corp. He will become a consultant to Riley Stoker.

A nonpartisan testimonial dinner was held recently at the Holiday Inn near Easton, attended by 350 people to honor the newest Northampton County judge Dick Grifo. From accounts in the Easton paper, the fair was very successful.

Jim Bell's son Bob is a freshman at Lafayette this year.

I attended the first meeting of the general reunion committee held in Marquis Hall in October. Jack Scott, our class agent, and Bob Schaller, reunion chairman, were also there. Our class will be celebrating its 30th reunion on June 5-6. Put that date on your agenda now and plan to attend.

'44 *William E. Greenip*
Lafayette College
Easton, Pa. 18042

A sturdy group was on hand for the homecoming celebration on October 25. Bob and Chris Britton and their son were seen at the dedication of Beverly Kunkel Hall. After the post-game social hour on March Field we all went to my house for cheer and a serving of Indian curry.

The group included Mike and Ruth Bourger; John and Polly Bustraan; Bob and Mary Ann Fay; Budd and Loretta Kahler; Dick and Eadie Kuhn with daughter Pat; Dave and Lois MacNutt and son David James; Ray and "T.J." Porter.

Two classmates who missed the June reunion also were with us. Al Dumas came down from Kingston, N.Y. and Ken and Jeanadele Magner came down from Connecticut.

'45 *George R. Bird*
3 North Bryn Mawr Pl.
Media, Pa. 19063

It is with heavy heart that I must tell you of the death of our good friend and reunion chairman, Chet Hindenach. Those of us close to him were terribly saddened by this tragedy. As reunion chairman Chet and I were planning to go to Easton in October for the initial planning of our 25th in 1970. Chet was the victim of leukemia.

Emil Teske was promoted to supervisor, cost analysis, for the Texaco Co., effective July 1, 1969. A native of Plymouth, Pa., Emil received his B.S. in chemistry in 1944. He joined Texaco in 1949 as a chemist and was promoted to

group leader, analytical section in 1959. He was named senior project chemist supervisor in 1964 and then promoted to assistant supervisor, fuels research in 1965. The Teskes reside in Fishkill, N.Y. with their three children.

Class president **Ralph Hackett** asked **Roger Probert** to step in as reunion chairman. **Ralph, Roger, Bill O'Hey** and **I** represented '45 at the first planning session October 25.

Marquis Hall is the hub of reunion weekend activity. As the 25th reunion class we were able to select living accommodations second and we chose **Marquis Hall!** We are planning to bring our wives and every effort is being made to keep costs down. For example, you just cannot beat the cost of the rooms at **Marquis: \$2 per night per person.** Where else in the world can you get first class accommodations at that price? **Roger** is going to try to line up the **Brown & Lynch American Legion band** for the parade. Once again we had an early choice and they are one of the best bands available.

If you want to contact any of us about plans to date: **Ralph Hackett, 12 Spruce Lane, West Hartford, Conn. 06107; Roger Probert, c/o Doyle Dane Bernach, Inc., 20 West 43rd St., N.Y.C. 10036;** and of course I'm listed at the top of the column.



LINDENAUER '50
Army chaplain



KILLINGER '50
bank treasurer

'50 **John Sparks Wynn, Jr.**
908 Merion Sq. Rd.
Gladwyne, Pa. 19035

William Killinger has been promoted to treasurer of Delaware Trust Co. He will continue as head of the bank's data center operation. **Killinger** was a member of the All-America baseball team and played with the St. Louis Cardinal farm organization before entering business. Formerly of West Chester, he now lives in Rockwood Hills near Wilmington, Del.

William R. White has joined the Veterans Research and Development Group as a member of the executive staff. He lives in Princeton.

Remember "Vet Village?" **Mrs. Paul (Doty) Kelly, Jr.** writes that she's expecting to return with **Paul** to our 20th reunion from **Huntsville, Ala.** They have been planning a wedding for their

daughter **Gay**, who was born while they were at **Lafayette.** She says she would like to know what has happened to all the other "Vet Village" babies. **Gay** is a senior at **Mississippi State University.** After the November wedding they will have four left at home—**Mike, 15; Hart, 12; Andy, 9, and Chesley Ann, 8.**

Jon Lindenuer has been named 43rd General Support Group Chaplain of the 5th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo. He also wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge, earned as an enlisted man in the Korean conflict and the Bronze Star Medal with V Device for valor, earned as a chaplain in Vietnam.

George O. Kirk was recently named assistant to the president, **Campbell Sales Co. of Campbell Soup.**

Class president **Tom Diamond** along with reunion chairman **Jack Lehr, Bruce Drinkhouse** and myself met in October to kick off reunion plans. We have the new freshman dorm for lodging and the gals are invited.



HULKA '51
Atlas planner

'51 **Hilton N. Rahn, Jr.**
3640 Mark Twain Circle
Bethlehem, Pa. 18017

Harold Hulka has been named manager of organization planning in the organization and systems planning department of **Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.** He will be responsible for the development of near-term and long-range plans of the organization and the allocation of functional responsibilities throughout the company. **Harold** has been with **Atlas** since graduation. He was corporate program controller for the past two years.

Fred Brammer who lives in **Red Hook, N.Y., near Kingston,** is working for **IBM** as an advisory engineer in manufacturing engineering. He has six children, three girls and three boys.

Clayt Willever of **Phillipsburg** is a systems analyst at **J. T. Baker Chemical Co.** His wife **Lorraine** is working in the admissions office at **Lafayette.**

By now you have no doubt received a letter proposing a contribution and a vote relating to the 20th reunion. **J. Stelwagon** reports a good early response in wives vs. no wives, but the total count is very close.

Jim Estes of **Piscataway, N.J.** was recently issued a U.S. patent for a new type of direct arc furnace. **Jim** works for **Air Reduction Co.**

Ed Conklin of **Berkeley Heights, N.J.**

has been appointed director of research for two **McGraw Hill** publications — **Power and Electrical World.** He was previously manager, market research of **Electrical World.**

Salvatore "Toot" Boscia is with **Philco Ford** in the **Philadelphia** area, working as materials marketing manager in the microelectronics division. He and his family live in **Lafayette Hills.**

'52 **Cyrus Fleck, Jr.**
409 Pierce St.
Easton, Pa. 18042

Harmon Brown, who is Chief Medical Service, **Veterans Administration Hospital, Livermore, Calif.** and chairman, **Research and Education Committee,** also in his leisure time serves as chairman, **Girls Age Group Track and Field Committee** of the **Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.**

A specialist in the field of sports medicine research, **Harmon** presented a paper on "Girl Power: Effects on Long Distance Running on Pre-adolescent Females" to the **American College of Sports Medicine** in **Atlanta, Ga.** last May.

Harmon's wife Betty, who is also a physician, is a resident in physical medicine at the **VA hospital, Palo Alto** and helps **Harmon** nurture two potential track and field athletes: **Martha and Chuck,** aged 11 and 9.

Wes Gregory, the proud papa of four children aged 14 to 5, is vice-president and general manager of **Warners Division** of **Warnsco** and still resides in **Fairfield, Conn.** and is close enough to the **Sound** for sailing.

From **Fun City** comes word that **Bert Schwartz** has been recently named assistant vice-president of purchasing, stores, transportation and fuel by **Con Edison.**

Whit Downer has recently joined **Electronic Associates** in **West Long Beach** in marketing of digital computers for scientific applications. **Whit,** who has an **M.B.A.** from **Rutgers,** has a son who is a junior at **Blair Academy,** a daughter who is a high school freshman and another son who is a sixth grader.

Ray Angle is a senior resident agent, **FBI,** and has been assigned at **Jamestown, N.Y.** since 1954. **Ray's son Thomas** graduates from high school in June with college unknown as yet and a daughter **Nanci, 13** and wife **Joan** complete the family. **Ray** continues to serve as president of the **Jamestown Babe Ruth League** and vice-chairman of the **Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.**

Dave Brouher is an obstetrician and gynecologist and a member of the staff at **Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.** A graduate of the **University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine,** **Dave** and wife **Chris** are the parents of five children (14-4).

Bill Baddeley lives in **Bronxville, N.Y.** and is with **Continental Can Co.** in sales — metal containers. **Bill** is treasurer of the **Sunnyside Park Community Associ-**

ation. Bill and wife Cornelia are the parents of two sons (7 and 5) and a daughter (2).

Bob Elicker is an attorney and partner with the firm of Kent, Elicker in West Chester. Bob earned an M.B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and his law degree from Villanova and is active civically as vice-president of the Exchange Club and on the board of directors of the Salvation Army. Bob and his wife Jill have two sons, C. Robert III, 7, and James, 1.

District Club News

A sampling of the fall semester club activity around the country indicates that both ongoing and reactivated clubs provided some of the highlights. Particularly of note thus far are the Boston, Cincinnati and Rochester alumni clubs.

The Boston club, under the leadership of Bill Hunscher '60 and Don Dalbeck '51, organized an exciting weekend of activities around the Vermont-Lafayette football game in Burlington, Vt. on November 8. Receptions, meals, party favors, dancing, lodging and atmosphere were all arranged—as well as a football victory—during the course of the weekend. The club officers worked for more than a year in planning the weekend and their efforts were rewarded by a fine turnout of alumni from Easton, Pa. to the borders of Maine!

Two examples of reactivated clubs that appear to be "off and running" are Cincinnati and Rochester. Cincinnati held an organizational meeting in October that drew 23 alumni—a figure that more than doubled the attendance at recent gatherings in that city. The turnout was due basically to the telephoning efforts of Tom Greenbaum '64 and Jim Bernhardt '66—which drew many new faces from people recently moved into Cincinnati—and Hank Freeman '43, former president of the club, who was responsible for some of the "old reliable" club members attending. More importantly, the group represented every decade from the teens on through the sixties and such great enthusiasm has caused the club to set up February and April meetings in 1970. The club's long-range hopes are for at least three annual affairs of varying types hereafter.

Rochester met to organize in September and they have been meeting monthly since. The reorganization meeting was well attended by new and old members alike due to the telephoning efforts of Vince Stanley '39 (acting president), John Guttenberg '58 and Paul Callaway '62. The actual club meetings since September have drawn over 20 men each time and have featured community leaders (non-alumni thus far) as speakers on contemporary issues.

Another lawyer, Chris Erb is a member of the law firm Metzger, Wickersham, Knauss and Erb in Harrisburg. A graduate of Penn Law School, Chris recently built and moved into a new home this past year at 35 Laurel Ridge Rd., Hershey, Pa. which serves as his base for work on the National Schools Committee for the College. Chris is the chairman, Middletown Area Association of the Chamber of Commerce of the Greater Harrisburg Area and past president, Kiwanis Club of Middletown. Chris has a daughter Jane, 10.

Bob Herman is manager, intermediate scheduling, American Airlines and lives in New York where he enjoys a wide choice of plays.

George Hassler is a partner in Ferguson, Hassler Shopping Center in Lancaster County. George and his two daughters Pamela Jean, 16, and Patti Joe, 14 and two sons George III, 4, and H. Scott, 2, live in Quarryville.

Another Delt and resident of Lancaster is Bryson Hoff who is marketing manager, Armstrong Cork Co. Bryson has been married 11 years and is the father of two boys: Carl, 10 and Roy, 8. Bryson says he is looking forward to a more active alumni group in the Lancaster area.

Jerre Hoffman is marketing services manager, packaging papers group, Riegel Paper Corp. and president of the South Branch Watershed Association and vice-president of the High Bridge board of education. Jerre and wife Alana and their three children: Alana, 16, Jerre, 13, and Matthew, 10 traveled from Califon, N.J. to the West Coast this past summer.

Last, but not least, I am happy to report that Ron Pacifico, son of Larry, a Bangor, Pa. physician, continues to grace the hallowed halls of Kunkel Hall as a biology major and is contemplating entering medical school in the fall of 1970 after completion of his junior year.

I have had pleasant visits with Bob and Linda Gicking and their boys and Dick and Kathy Magrath and family at the Drexel and Bucknell games. Bill Hogan and his family have moved across the street. Tom and Marge Coughlin are regular theatre goers at the Lafayette Little Theatre and are becoming well known "critics at large."

The recent Report of Gifts records an 18 percentage of giving for the class, which compares with a 29 percentage in 1957-58. As we move into the '70s let us raise our giving record by mailing an annual fund check to Class Manager Dick DeTurek today.

53 Joseph L. Jones, IV
70 Washington St.
Salem, Mass. 01970

Albert Ives, who resides in Solon, Ohio with his wife Jean and sons, Bill, 14, and Tom, 10, is with Glastic Corp., the largest manufacturer of fiberglass-poly-

ester insulation for the electrical industry in the States.

He reports that Dick Polhemus is the only familiar Lafayette face he has seen in Ohio. Dick resides at 33420 Coachman Lane in Solon with wife Shirley, four sons and one daughter. His eldest son Ricky plays high school football.

Bill Gill just moved from the Buffalo area to Des Moines, Iowa. He is now manager for an air conditioner distributor. He and his wife have four children. Al has seen Joe Gentillucci, Ed Cloth and George Lutz. George lives near Easton and works for C. K. Williams, a division of Charles Pfizer & Co., Inc.

Paul D. Caravetta is the new supervisor for product promotion at Itek Business Products in Rochester, N.Y.

James Diaz, an active partner in Geo-Technical Services since March 1968, is responsible for geologic reports and recommendations relating to subsurface conditions for a wide variety of engineering projects. He, his wife, three daughters and a son live at 60 Burd Dr., Camp Hill, Pa.

Warren Bart is senior geologist with Tenneco Oil Co., Oklahoma City. He recently worked in the Houston office as a geologist in the international department. He also worked in Pittsburgh, Pa., where they were investigating the oil and gas possibilities of northeastern Pennsylvania. He, his wife and three children live in Oklahoma City at 2908 Sterling Ave.

Mark McQuilkin is with the California department of water resources, and is concerned with engineering geological aspects of the design and construction of an aqueduct system. He lives at 1002 Elaine Ave. in Livermore, Calif.

John Thamm is an exploration geologist with Union Carbide Co., Grand Junction, Colo. and lives at 704 Niblic Dr., Grand Junction.

William Wigginton is soils engineer with Gribaldo, Jacobs and Jones, Soils, Foundation and Geological Engineers. He lives at 153 Los Altos Ave., Walnut Creek, Calif.

Robert Buhrman is a marine geophysicist with Cities Service Oil Co., Bartlesville, Okla. He lives at 4932 Baylor Dr. in Bartlesville with his wife and two children.

Bob Solliday has been flying since 1953 and has received orders to return to Vietnam for duty in December 1969. He is currently flying the LTV A-7 Corsair II, McDonnell-Douglas A-4 Skyhawk and F-4 Phantom II. Bob, who was a candidate for the Mercury and Gemini astronaut selection programs in 1959 and 1962, resides at 776 Valley Vista Dr., Camarillo, Calif., 60 miles from Los Angeles, with his wife Charlene and children Robin, 14, Cynthia, 12, and Robert Jr., 10.

William Grabscheid lives at 39 Orchard Ct., Woodbury, N.Y. with wife Carol and is president of Modern Robe, Inc. (children's wear). He uses many of

his products for a family of seven; Paul, 15, Steve, 13, Mike, 11, Pete and Karen, 9, James, 7 and Elizabeth, 3.

James Cady, sales representative for Hiram Walker Distributing Co., resides at 1815 Oak St., Northbrook, Ill., with wife Betty and children; Kelley, 9, Tim, 8 and Elizabeth 5.

Bruce Becker reports from his law office in Endicott, N.Y. that he is director and counsel for Endicott Bank of New York, president of Temple Beth El in Endicott, and director and a member of the budget executive committee of the Broome County United Fund. He is a former director of the Endicott Chamber of Commerce and Association for Retarded Children. He resides at 4521 Mansfield Rd., Binghamton, N.Y. with wife Rosalie, and Mark, 12, Barbara, 10 and Steven, 7.

Stover Hollister, Jr., 30 Tyson Lane, Dayton, N.J., is executive vice-president of Mideast Aluminum Industries Corp. He and his wife Ann have three sons, Jeff, 15, Bruce, 12 and Todd, 6.

Alfred Rhodes, 117 Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa., is procurement manager of Scott Paper Co. He is an executive officer in the National Guard, second vice-president of the Chester Big Brothers Assoc. and chairman of the larger stores committee of United Fund campaign of Chester, Pa. He and his wife Mary have two children, Mike, 14 and Beth, 10.

Samuel Barker, D.D., who has a general practice in Clearwater, Fla. resides at 1135 Robinhood Lane. He and wife Mary have two children Sam IV, 12 and Mary, 10. He and Mary are going on a schooner sail in January.

Richard West is still a bachelor and is supervisor in the trunk engineering department of New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. He resides at 4001 Nottingham Way, Hamilton Square, N.J. and summers in Surf City, N.J.

'55 C. S. Caton
240 Friendship Rd.
Drexel Hill, Pa. 19026

Bob Alexander, our class president, finally dropped the bachelor tag on October 11 and was married in his hometown of Ridley Park, Pa. to the former Gerta Herden. She came to the U.S. in 1961 from West Germany. They now live at 10 Headley Rd., Morristown, N.J. and are both editors at A. M. Best Co. in Morristown.

Dick Somers, Jr. married the former Nancy Cunningham Nolde and they live in Madison, N.J.

George Diamond, Bob Hess, Bob Alexander and I attended the Frank Truscott clambake.

Harry Gsell, Jr. joined IBM in 1955 and except for a hitch in the Army and a year off at Drake University obtaining a master's degree in economics, he has been with IBM. Harry's present title is manager of international procurement—Europe. In 1957 he married the former

Jean Kelly of Binghamton, N.Y. and they have two children.

Men, remember the dates June 5 and 6, 1970. We are going to celebrate our 15th reunion next summer! This is an early plea to keep these dates open. A letter will be sent later providing details. Larry Plummer has consented to take the job of class fund manager.

'56 Donald Sayenga
Blue Hill Farm
R.D. #4
Bethlehem, Pa. 18015

First, bachelor Neil Alexander married JoAnne DiLauro, the French teacher at the high school in Newtown Square, and took her on a whirlwind honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, Jamaica, Canada, Stone Harbor and a half-dozen other exotic places including St. Davids, Pa. where they reside.

Second, the world's most under-rated, over-taxed, tall-storied, short-winded, narrow-minded and long-overdue correspondent, yours very sincerely, was presented with a first child, son Matheu, on September 27. I had the unique privilege of spending the birthday with Ralph Hutchison of Westfield, N.J. and J. R. Bozik, a local, who planned a surprise party for that very day with excellent timing. Regrettably, my wife couldn't attend as a result of her appointment with the child.

'57 Gary A. Evans
429 McCartney St.
Easton, Pa. 18042

Joe Azzalina is a principal in one of the elementary schools across the river from Easton in P'Burg. Joe is also working toward his doctorate degree in education which he hopes to complete soon.

Cy and Barbara Blackfan and their three children are living near Cleveland, Ohio where Cy is a product manager with B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co. Cy has been in that position for a few years after completing his training as a sales engineer. Cy also has hopes of doing some recruiting for B. F. Goodrich and hopes to include Lafayette among his visits.

By the time this column appears John and Isobel Dagon will undoubtedly have added the fourth child to the Dagon family. The Dagon's reside in Lebanon, N.J. John is employed by the Union Carbide Corp. as a development engineer. He works out of the Bound Brook office.

I know very little about engineering, but the record of activities of Doug Fislser sound rather impressive. Doug and his wife Gloria and three children live near Rochester where Doug is a senior engineer for Eastman Kodak Co. Doug reports that he has worked with Kodak since 1957, first in the film testing di-

vision, then in the radiography markets division, then in magnetic tape production, and now in the photographic technology division—and I still take double exposures.

Robert Grove has an interesting position working as a counseling supervisor for the California department of corrections at the California Rehabilitation Center in Corona, Calif. I am sure that Bob's home-life qualifies him for this job since he and his wife Barbara have five children to deal with.

Not to be outdone, Daniel Hays and his wife Lois also have five children ranging in age from 13 years to 2 years. Dan is living in Towson, Md. Having been a technical service representative for Alcolac Chemical Corporation he is now working as advertising manager for the same firm.

Gil MacFadyen is working in the Scranton, Pa. area as a staff associate for Random House School-Library Service. This is a relatively new position for Gil. Previously he was in banking. Like many of our classmates Gil is also active in community affairs serving as president of the Scranton Lion's Club.

While some members of the class have been prolific producing offspring, Ed Murray has been prolific writing scientific papers. Now working for his Ph.D. at Penn State, Ed has had papers appear in Flora Iranica, Morris Arboretum, and in 1969 he expected to publish Volume 1, Number 1 of *Kalmia*, a new botanical periodical.

Noel Nilson has been working as an assistant manager in computer applications for the Western Electric Co. He works in Newark and he and his family live in Little Silver, N.J. However, this has not been Noel's only activity. He sent me a picture of himself and his family standing by a vintage pipe organ that Noel reconstructed. Originally built in 1896, the organ is 12 feet wide, has over 900 pipes ranging in height from 1 inch to 16 feet and can be operated with air from 25 square feet of bellows. It sounds to me as though Noel and his family must live in an auditorium.

Lee Ziesel wrote to me from a long way off in Heemstede, Holland. Lee and his family (wife, Cecile and son, Paul) are living there where Lee is an instrument engineer for the Fluor Corporation Ltd. Lee expects to be in Holland for a few more years and has invited anyone in the class wealthy enough to vacation abroad to drop in for a visit.

'58 David F. Zeyher
1407 Forest Dr.
Annapolis, Md. 21403

Dr. Bob Graham, a major in the U.S. Air Force, was decorated with a bronze star for meritorious service while engaged in military operations in Vietnam. Bob was cited for his performance as a urologist with the 12th USAF hospital at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Dr. Robert Scovner, also a urologist, has recently begun his practice in Toms River, N.J. He is a member of the staff at Community Memorial Hospital, Toms River, and Point Pleasant Hospital.

Bob Pinto was promoted to vice-president and trust officer of the National State Bank of Elizabeth, N.J. Lou Lyons of Los Altos, Calif. was named product planning manager for Raytheon Company's semiconductor operation. Lou and his wife Beverly have three children, Bruce, Karen and Gregory.

Bob Jones, his wife Sally, and three-year-old daughter Theresa Lee recently moved to Miami, Fla. to assume his new position with Charles W. Cole & Son, Inc. Bob is assisting the telephone company in planning facilities for the greater Miami area.

The geology majors have been quite busy. Clayton Bolton, Jr. from Ballston, N.Y. is an engineering geologist with New York State. His work consists of directing a seismic crew together with electrical resistivity surveys. Louis J. Franc has spent the past 10 years as an oceanographer with the Naval oceanographic office. Lou has been aboard many ships traveling from Bermuda to Newfoundland, Greenland to Samoa and Antarctica to New Zealand, Hawaii and Spain. His most thrilling experience was aboard the deep diving Aluminaut, diving over 400 feet off the Miami coast. Lou, who lives in Springfield, Va., married a girl from Denmark in 1963 and now has two daughters.

Walter Kostenbader is a technical representative for Fisher Scientific in Feasterville, Pa. Lafayette's representative to the federal and state highway program in Helena, Mont. is none other than Earl W. Mayberry. His wife and three children keep him hustling during those cold winter days.

Dr. Fred Nagle earned his Ph.D. in geology from Princeton in 1968. Fred has been appointed assistant professor in IMS and department of geology at the University of Miami. Fred and Taffy have two sons.

Your correspondent did it again. Lois and I had our fourth child, Matthew, on September 30. This makes two and two—Tammy, 7, Robin, 5 and David II, 4.

'60 Paul A. Luscombe
44 Dunbar St.
Chatham, N.J. 07928

The blueprint for our tenth reunion is already in the works. Prior to the homecoming football game with Bucknell, reunion chairman George Hoerner met with class president Bob Brodie and others to formulate plans for our big showdown June 5-6, 1970. Here are a few of the details that are already determined.

We'll have a special 1960 cocktail party on Friday night (June 6) before the traditional smoker begins. We'll ex-

pect the wives to be present at the cocktail party and a special wife's party will coincide with the timing of the smoker. No one should go thirsty on Friday night! For golfers, I'd like to organize a Friday afternoon tournament and those interested should write me directly.

Saturday, extra-strong coffee will be served at our own private quarters—Gates Dorm. Breakfast—as late as possible—will be followed by the traditional parade down and up the hill through Easton. Saturday afternoon the football team will have an intra-squad scrimmage. Saturday night we'll have our class banquet at the Forks Township Firehouse, and we'll receive tips from speaker Dick Haines, director of admissions, on the future of the College. Strong coffee will be served on Sunday morning at Gates Dorm.

Enthusiasm for the tenth was expressed by a number of our ranks who returned to the Lafayette-Bucknell game in October. Lew Fishberg and Wayne Wavrek were there as were attorneys John Stampler and Bob Shear. Sigma Chi was represented by Bruce Boyd and Lee Ohlman, Sigma Nu by Dave Wister. Gary Shulz—with his 15-year-old son ready to take over a linebacker slot on the Pards—made the trip too.

'61 John A. Harobin
84-01 Main St.
Jamaica, N.Y. 11435

Dick Kline, a fellow KDR, has been named manager, concrete division of Lehigh Portland Cement Corp. Dave Bloys is with IBM in Harrison, N.Y.

Dick Toro was named manager of engineering and development for Princeton Chemical Research. Dave and Nancy have two daughters, Adrien and Amy Lyn. Graham Park is with DuPont somewhere in Tennessee.

Dan Schutter recently received an M.S. degree in chemistry from Franklin and Marshall. Dan and Linda are living in Millersville, Pa. He is with Armstrong Cork in the R.&D. center. Lee Manifold is also with Armstrong in the central engineering department.

Dave Schutter is now married and working for Pennsylvania Power & Light at their Brunner Island plant. Roger and Nancy Hunt live in Norristown, Pa. Roger is with Moore Products.

I saw Bill and Kay Pickering at the Bucknell game. Bill is with the Pennsylvania Highway Department in Harrisburg. Don Wiltshire received his M.S. degree from Penn State. Don is also with the highway department out of the Scranton office. John Stanhope received an M.S. degree from Villanova. He is with Valley Forge Laboratories. Craig and Joan Hadden live in Pittsfield, Mass. as Craig is with the plastics department of General Electric.

Bob and Pat Fox are expecting their second child next spring.

'62 Ken Poppe
7 Cedar Rd.
Westport, Conn. 06880

Wallace Hartman has recently been named general sales manager for Mayco Oil and Chemical Co., Bristol, Pa. Wallace, who lives with his wife Rosemary in Willingboro, N.J., received an M.B.A. in marketing from Temple.

Jim Fadule has been elected new assistant principal at McCaskey Senior High School in Lancaster, Pa. Jim is working on his doctoral degree at Lehigh, where he also received his master's.

Jim Reeve and his wife Cheryl sent a card from St. Louis when they were about to head down the Mississippi on the S.S. Delta Queen on a fall vacation.

Bob Macfarlan and I attended SAE's 50th anniversary celebration on campus on October 18. We saw Charlie Alexander at the BU game. Bob also saw Pete Lehr and Sandy Schwilk at the National Schools Committee meeting held on campus that same day. Sandy is teaching and coaching in the Trenton area.

Rusty Shunk of the admissions department stopped by our home in Connecticut recently as he made his tour of local high schools. He reported a visit with Bruce Marshman, who is now in the guidance field in Boston area schools.

'64 C. Edward Fee
822 Coleman St.
Easton, Pa. 18042

Capt. Bill Douglas has received a regular commission in the U.S. Air Force. An officer training school graduate, he has apparently decided to be a career officer. His wife is the former Cherry A. Barnes.

Jeff P. Brown, Keith Johnson and Vic Ferraris were among the alumni who played against the varsity soccer team in September. Jeff organized the team.

Among those who returned for homecoming were: Wayne Bilder who is living in Palmer Township, is married and has a six-month-old daughter. He is teaching chemistry at Dieruff High School in Allentown. Charley Testa is living in the Washington, D.C. area, was recently married and received a Ph.D. in E.E. from Stanford last spring. He is working for Bell communications.

Rich Thompson, Bob Wasmund, and Phil Giles got together at Ted Fee's before the Bucknell game. Rich is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut, and claims to have put in an application to the welfare people. Bob is still with DuPont at Remington Arms and expects a transfer within the next six months. Phil is living in Bethlehem, working toward his master's in metallurgical engineering while doing research work at Bethlehem Steel.

Ted is 30 pounds lighter than he was at the reunion—thanks to Alex Morecraft's 1,000 calorie diet and to a wife

with will power. He is still teaching English and has coffee with Wayne Bilder every morning, since they are teaching at the same school.

The class reunion fund will be closed as soon as all the outstanding checks have been paid. Unless we are billed for something by the alumni office for which we haven't planned, we should have a small surplus (less than \$25.00). Although we might parlay it on the market and turn a handsome profit, the class officers voted to avoid the risk and let inflation chip away at the balance until the next reunion.

'65 *Robert S. Ellis*
228 N. Riding Dr.
Moorestown, N.J. 08057

Ed Mitchell has been elected editor-in-chief of the Law Review at Dickinson. Ed, who is a senior, stands fifth in his class and was recently married to JoAnn Messersmith, a senior at the law school.

Bob Sonick, now a captain in the Air Force, is serving with the 483rd Tactical Airlift Wing presently stationed at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam.

Joe Epstein, who is now with Prime Mortgage Co., Inc. in Clifton, N.J., and "Buzz" Hutchison, who is practicing law in Pittsburgh, both attended homecoming in conjunction with a reunion committee meeting. Buzz, whom we will all be hearing more from shortly in his capacity as reunion chairman, asked me to remind all of you to set aside the weekend of June 5-7 for our fifth reunion.

Also attending homecoming were Jim Morrisson, John Crosby and Zay Curtis. Jim is in his last year at Penn studying for a master's degree in computer sciences. He reported that John Dunwoody is stationed in Vietnam and that George Furst, upon leaving active duty, will return to the University of Alaska to study for a Ph.D. in geology. Zay is living in Cherry Hill, N.J. and working for Connecticut General Insurance Co. in Philadelphia. Zay and his wife Val have two lovely daughters.

'66 *G. Earl Peace, Jr.*
1203 W. Main, Apt. 3-B
Urbana, Ill. 61801

Larry Hillegas, past president of Delta Tau Delta and secretary of IFC, died on August 2 after a lengthy illness. I'm sure that all of you will join me in extending deepest sympathy to his widow Charlene and his parents.

The news of recent graduations continues to trickle in. Frank Hutchinson received his J.D. degree from Suffolk University and John Black and Chuck Fralich received degrees from Dickinson Law School. Rich Bialkowski, who was married to the former Karen Heckel in August, also received his M.B.A. from the University of Colorado in August

and is now a managerial trainee with General Electric.

Tom Madru, who received the Army Commendation Medal for his service as personnel officer for Camp McCoy, Wis., is a civilian again, but is still involved in personnel work. He is a supervisor in the personnel records division of Bankers Trust Co., New York.

Capt. Christopher Miner has been assigned to the Quartermaster Corps at Long Binh, Vietnam. He may run into Lenny Sarver, who was promoted to Army first lieutenant during ceremonies near Can Tho, Vietnam.

'67 *Philip B. Eppard*
40 Washington Park
Newtonville, Mass. 02160

John St. Clair was married last July to Patricia Williamson in Schenectady, N.Y. He is employed by IBM in Rochester after receiving an M.B.A. degree from the University of Rochester.

First Lt. Carl Anderson is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. after serving as commanding officer of Company B 802d engineer battalion in Korea. Terry Dalton is a sergeant in the Air Force. He is still stationed at Sheppard AFB, Tex. where he is an information specialist.

Al Stender is in his final year at Rutgers Law School. He and his wife Bonnie have a daughter Heather-Lynn, who is 18 months old. George Savino is in his last year at Rutgers Law also.

Andy Tipton was married September 28 to Loretta Tighe, a nurse from Floral Park, N.Y. Pete Greenslade has finished two years of active duty in the Army and is now working for Allyn, Bacon Publishing Co. in Boston. Bill Crawford has finished a Westinghouse training program and is working in the Chicago area.

Mark Rodney is a metallurgical investor in trip mill with Jones and Laughlin Steel in Pittsburgh. John Moffat is a turn foreman at Jones and Laughlin's Aliquippa works and Don Johnson is a research metallurgist at their Graham plant.

'68 *Daniel Edson*
3930 N. Upland St.
Arlington, Va. 22207

Dave Baker has written that he, his wife Sharon and his three-month-old son Brian are now residing in St. Albans, W.Va. Dave works as a geologist for the state road commission of West Virginia, and is also active in "Sunrise," a civic cultural center and museum.

Bill Blatherwick is with Firestone Plastics in Pottstown, Pa., and attends Drexel night school. Bill and the former Barbara Bailey were married last September.

George Hunger writes from the University of Virginia, where he is in his second year of nuclear engineering, that Dem Cowles, Tinker Barry and Doug Brown are also in Charlottesville in their

second year of law school. Doug became engaged to Peggy Coon, a coed from nearby Mary Washington College, last June.

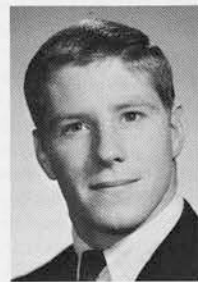
Jones and Laughlin Steel is employing the mechanical engineering talents of Bob Schaller in the Pittsburgh plant, where Bob is a maintenance engineer. He and Mary Kiefer were married last August.

Bill Bungeroth, on the other hand, has temporarily left Jones and Laughlin while he fulfills his military obligation.

Hal Crane and Barbara Spiro were wed last August in Rumson, N.J. Hal is now in his second year at Rutgers Law School.



WALSH '64



CONTI '68

Two More Die In Vietnam Action

Two more Lafayette men have died in Vietnam. They are David W. Walsh '64 and Robert F. Conti '68. The two deaths bring to eight the number of Lafayette men known to have given their lives in Vietnam.

Walsh, an officer in the U.S. Army, was killed on June 10 when his unit came under intense enemy fire. His wife resides in Bethesda, Md. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Walsh '35, live in Washington, D.C.

Conti, who was named the outstanding wrestler at Lafayette in 1967 and 1968, was killed in November by an exploding missile while on patrol in Vietnam. He was captain of the Lafayette wrestling team in 1968. Under his leadership, the team posted its best record in 12 years.

Conti is survived by his wife, Anne Mintz of Emmaus, Pa., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conti of Arlington Heights, Ill.

Others who have died in Vietnam include Walter W. Lubbe, Jr. '66, Robert A. Turnbull '68, Arthur D. Moscrip, Jr. '65, who recently had a Seabee camp in Puerto Rico named in his memory; Robert C. Keller II '63, Richard W. Meehan '64 and Frederick P. Victoria '64.

Mark Engel is studying at the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center, with a major interest in internal medicine. He spent his summer '69 in Stockholm, Sweden, at the Karelinski Institute, researching the effect of various gas mixtures on the human body under simulated driving conditions.

George Grim is in Raleigh, N.C., studying at North Carolina State College. George and the former Jane Heckman, a 1968 Cedar Crest graduate, were married last August.

Chuck Hacker has decided to donate his talents to the VISTA program. During the past year he graduated from the Westinghouse VISTA Training Center in Atlanta, Ga.

Bob Hall is with Stauffer Chemical Co. of Morrisville, Pa. Bob is also enrolled in Temple University's night school program.

Dave Hicks wrote an enthusiastic letter from his Seabee base in Danang, Vietnam. He left Hamilton Watch during the past year, completed Navy OCS at Newport, R.I., spent four months in California and was shipped to the Far East. Dave noted that he has a unique communications problem: he works with 15 Seabees, 35 Koreans and 75 Vietnamese. At the end of last summer Dave encountered Pete Huezey on a neighboring

beach. Pete is assigned to the Army Special Forces.

Dick Jack is with the 82nd Airborne Division and was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. last fall. He entered the Army last July and has completed basic, AIT, jump school and OCS.

John Laudenberg spent his first year out of Lafayette working in the tissue culture laboratories of Children's Hospital in Philadelphia. Since then John has entered Fairleigh Dickinson University and is completing his first year of dentistry.

Dick Manderbach is still in the Lehigh Valley, hailing from Bethlehem. Dick is with Western Electric Co. in Allentown and is working as a development engineer on the assembly and tests of integrated circuits, with emphasis on IGFET's.

Since last fall Chuck Metzger and Bill Shook have been living together in Columbus, Ga. close to Fort Benning where they are stationed. Both expect to be reassigned shortly.

Jim Ulsh and Gaylord Dissinger have been attending Dickinson Law School since graduation. Jim, now in his second year, finished 11th in his freshman class and was up for the coveted Law Review.

A. J. Pascone is a member of the cor-

porate staff of Mattell Toymakers, Inc., and lives in Culver City, Calif. Specifically, A. J.'s work is concerned with coordinating the marketing and production divisions. Last August A. J.'s wife Carolyn gave birth to their second son, Jeffrey.

Barry Ranieri served in the reserves last fall to complete his active military obligation and is now a student at the Columbia University Graduate School of Business Administration. His major concentration is quantitative analysis.

Ron Romich, Frank Zook and John Salandi were assigned to Vietnam in the past year. Ron and Frank are with Army Intelligence in Saigon and John is in the 1st Cavalry Division. Prior to entering the Army, Frank was with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Buddy and Nancy Schill recently became the parents of a baby boy.

Jim Strauss is in Ithaca, N.Y., where he is in his second year at Cornell Law School.

Bob Tropp attends Columbia School of Dentistry.

Steve Wilder is teaching ninth grade English at Whitesboro Junior High School in Utica, N.Y., but hints of graduate school in the future. He and his wife Linda live in Clinton, N.Y.

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letters

A "Now" Publication

My congratulations on the *Lafayette Alumnus*. It is read with much enthusiasm in our household.

I hope, however, that your fall edition offered enough satisfaction to the sentimentalists to last for awhile. Please go back to and continue to produce a "Now" publication.

Herbert E. Weiland '63

What Goes First?

The most important functions of the magazine in my mind are the class notes and the news about campus doings, sports, curriculum, etc. These should be emphasized over social conscious articles, etc. They should be cut first.

Harley S. Anders '42

Harvard Can't Compare

Your fall issue was excellent! It so dramatically typified the old-style, sentimental, uninspiring format of past years.

In contrast, your recent "issue-oriented" format has been interesting, educational, and often inspirational. Both my wife (Wellesley '58) and I have enjoyed the new format so much that we passed copies on to friends and neighbors.

The upgraded "issue-oriented" *Lafayette Alumnus* has made me proud to be a Lafayette graduate.

Fred P. Braun, Jr. '55

P.S. *The Harvard Business School Alumni Magazine* can't compare.

An Artistic Creation

Your fall issue is an artistic creation. As for content, if this issue does not please the older alumni, nothing will. But I would offer a word of caution in this respect: don't judge all alumni by their age or era. A member of the class of 1965 was so bitterly opposed to institution of coeducation that when the decision was announced, he asked that his name be stricken from the mailing list for the future.

Clinton Hemmings '32

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THOMAS C. "Tim" SANDERSON '42
PRESIDENT

**"I have a dream that my . . . children
will one day live in a nation
where they will not be judged
by the color of their skin but by
the content of their character."**

---Martin Luther King, Jr.

Photograph by Beverly Jackson



