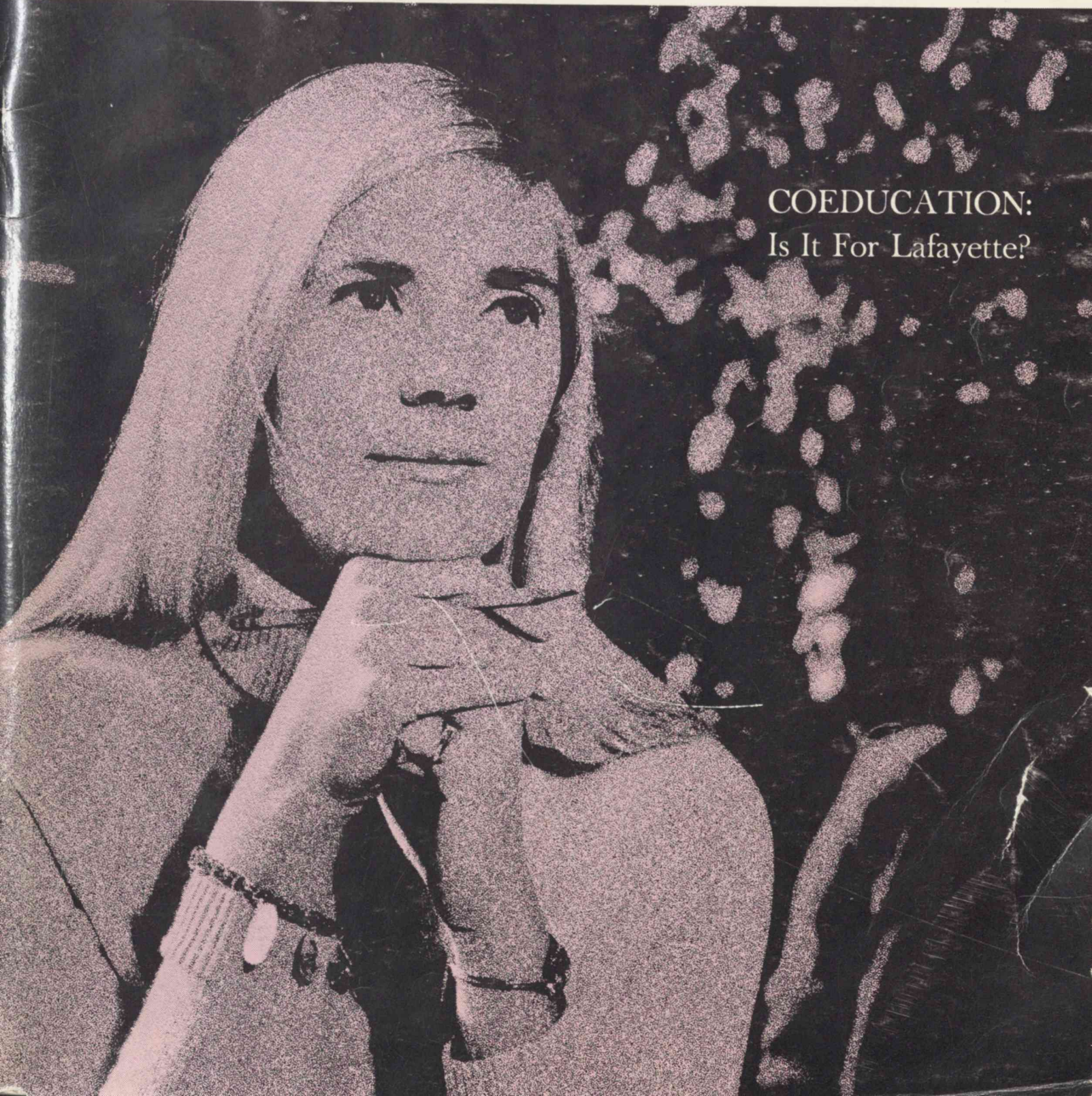


WINTER '69
Lafayette
Alumnus

COEDUCATION:
Is It For Lafayette?





About The Issue

Lafayette College is now facing one of the most important decisions in its long history—that of coeducation. In this issue of the *Alumnus* we have tried to present, in an interesting and informative way, many of the various viewpoints related to coeducation. Above all, we have tried to be fair to those on both sides of the issue.

In planning the issue, we deliberately sought out those people we thought would be best qualified to discuss coeducation. We asked alumni, educators, students, high school counselors, members of the Lafayette faculty and staff, and admissions officials from other institutions to contribute. One of the most interesting articles against coeducation came to us as a letter to the editor and was later converted into an article.

The *Alumnus* recognizes its special and very serious obligation to keep alumni informed about coeducation. We hope that this issue will inspire our readers to become actively involved in the coeducation debate. We have presented the problem and hope we have shed light where there may have been darkness before. Your voice is important. Let it be heard.

What Is An Editor?

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Council voted last November 1 to appoint me editor of the *Alumnus*. The issue you are now reading is my first effort. The decision came after Ralph Chamberlin '61, editor since January 1967, resigned to accept a position as publications editor for the New York State University at Stony Brook.

Under the editorship of Ralph Chamberlin the *Alumnus* became one of the finest alumni magazines in the country. The magazine was given special recognition by Time, Inc., last winter for "significant improvement in alumni magazine publishing." The magazine was also cited by the American Alumni Council for last spring's issue on "The Admissions Game." But more importantly, Ralph's work won the praise of alumni all over the country. His loss to Lafayette is real. His talent will be sincerely missed.

I have to admit a certain uneasiness as I step into Ralph's shoes. It is not easy to improve a publication that is already excellent. However, I do believe for several reasons that I will be able to produce a magazine that will be worthy of your attention.

I do not plan any major changes in the *Alumnus* for the immediate future. When Ralph became editor he said in one of his first issues that "... the *Alumnus* should not become the tool of either the development or public relations functions of the College, although it will indirectly assist both. The primary purpose of this magazine is neither to white-wash nor to raise funds but to reflect honestly the campus and the alumni."

I agree with that philosophy and I shall try to continue what Ralph started. I believe that our alumni must be kept informed of all the issues, big and small, facing the College. Alumni, in fact, have a duty to take part in the major decisions that will shape the future of their alma mater. No other group has such special insight into what makes Lafayette what it is.

letters

Blueprints For Better Cities

Your fall issue has come to my attention and I want to compliment you on the range of problems and comments treated in this publication.

However, one mention of the involvement of the life insurance business, through its one billion dollar urban investment program, requires some clarification. In the article, "Just Look at Urban Renewal—Tomorrow," by Allan H. Colman, the efforts of the life insurance business since September of last year to invest needed funds for improvement in the blighted areas of our cities were criticized as ineffective.

From the inception of this program over a year ago, it was made abundantly clear by the business that it had no illusions that the billion dollars would solve the severe social and economic urban problems which had been accumulating for decades.

The point is that prior to this program such funds were not available to the inner city through the life insurance business or any other major financial institution to provide better housing or job-creating enterprises. Furthermore, it has been our hope that this billion dollars now available for city-core areas would stimulate others in the private sector to make similar efforts.

I am in agreement with Mr. Colman that job-creating programs are vital, and these projects are being financed increasingly under our program. As of November, 24,534 jobs for people living in blighted urban areas were being created by this program through the financing of medical, retail, industrial, and social service facilities.

We welcome the encouragement as well as the criticism of all those attempting to ease the plight of the cities and their residents. All of us are still in the process of learning how best to meet the plight of the cities, and we well-know that we have a long way to go.

Blake T. Newton, Jr.
Institute of Life Insurance
New York, N.Y.

Nothing is a higher priority this Christmas Eve than to tell you how much I appreciate your last issue of the *Alumnus*. It makes me prouder than ever of being a Lafayette man!

Rev. John I. Daniel '25

Congratulations on another outstanding issue of the *Lafayette Alumnus*. The cover captures perfectly the theme of the October issue. The articles are well-written and to the point. The candid recognition in several of the articles of the revolutionary ferment of our times will be a real eye-opener for many alumni.

David S. Arnold '42

I want to commend you and your staff for the very excellent fall issue of the *Alumnus*. As an alumnus who has worked in a number of inner-city churches, both as pastor and, in retirement, as interim pastor of supply, I know that the programs for the betterment of our great cities are suggested and recommended by men who know by experience and intelligent concern what they are talking about.

I am proud of my College and the *Alumnus* staff who have sponsored and planned this presentation. I am proud of these Lafayette men and friends of Lafayette who have been involved in the needs and struggles and frustrations of the cities from which so many have fled in despair.

J. Paul Trout '25

I have just received the fall issue of the *Alumnus*. At first blush I wondered whether the articles therein represented the type of thing which should go into an alumni magazine. Then I noticed that the subjects discussed were neatly tied in with the interests of the alumni by the device of using quotations from, or articles by alumni contributors.

However, I'm still wondering whether this type of thing should take up almost the entire fall issue of our alumni magazine. If it is your desire to preach to the alumni, forget it. Too many politicians, newspaper and magazine editors, and writers and television commentators are constantly drumming these ideas into our consciousness for us to be unaware of the thinking which seems to run like a common thread through most of these articles.

If it is the purpose of the *Alumnus* to present both sides of the case, may we expect to read some articles of a different nature and presenting another point of view in the next issue? For example, will we hear from some of the black leaders who do not agree that Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown are simply spokesmen for all blacks, and who do not agree that these two extremists "speak the thoughts that most every black American thinks and feels when he looks outside his window in the ghetto or when he fails to get a job . . . ?" In other words, will we hear from people in the black or white community who would violently disagree with Steven Hyman '62?

With regard to the article on fraternities, I can speak with rather uncommon expertise since I was (a) a non-fraternity man at Lafayette, (b) a fraternity man at Syracuse, and (c) a member of a very well-known fraternity which has eliminated from its charter any discriminatory exclusions, and from its practices any discrimination. From my experience as a

(continued on page 70)

The Cover: Our cover girl is Julie Young, a senior at Rider College. Julie was the date of Paul Snyder '69 during IF Weekend last fall. Her beauty and personality make her a "natural" for our cover on coeducation.

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We Must Be Doing Something Right

Franklin S. Weston '19, an advertising and public relations man for more than 40 years, has long been actively interested in Lafayette. He has received many honors for his pioneer work in the early days of radio and for his dedicated service to the state of Rhode Island.

I am unalterably opposed to coeducation at Lafayette College and I am sure the majority of our alumni agree with me. Some of my reaction is emotional. It must be. For the suggestion that the College "admit women to degree course work," as the faculty so quaintly phrased this alarming suggestion when they voted it almost unanimously last spring, violates the long proud history of Lafayette, all of its deeply rooted traditions, its long, steady growth toward the objective of becoming one of the finest, small all-male colleges in the United States. The implications of this abrupt about-face in policy are far reaching and not to be considered lightly by a restless faculty striving to shape Lafayette's future.

The majority of our faculty are not graduates of Lafayette. They know little or nothing of its traditions and the years of its growth. And I venture to say that they care less. Today's faculty at Lafayette is not hewed from the same oak as those of half a century ago when men like "Sammy" Martin, "Mucker" Hall, "Danny" Hatch, "Mud" Porter, "Frankie" March, and other giants guided the young men of Lafayette toward responsible adulthood.

I am still deeply disturbed by the quoted remark of a latter-day Lafayette professor who said, "The real power at Lafayette should be in the hands of the faculty and the students." The power at Lafayette is and always will be in the hands of the administration which must carry out the will of the trustees. And one of the strongest influences upon the future course of the College should be the alumni body for we are *all* men of Lafayette.

In the early 1950's, when I was serving a term as president of the General Alumni Association, I was named by the trustees as a member of the five-man trustee-alumni Committee to Determine the Desirable Size of the College. The chairman was Donald B. Prentice, then, as now, a member of the board of trustees. The other two trustee members were David Bishop Skillman and John F. Magee of the class of 1913, now both deceased. The other alumnus member was Thomas E. Waters '23.

We worked hard at our job for nearly two years and almost every phase of Lafayette's position was given careful consideration, our finances, the character of the faculty, the efficiency of the administration, the need for a new building program and for increased endowment, but most of all our hope that Lafayette might become one of America's great, small colleges for men and that its growth should lie in other ways than in enrollment. There was much to be done. We finally determined upon 1,500 as the "desirable" limit of enrollment. It has grown a bit since then but this is acceptable. We are now committed to a maximum enrollment of 1,900-1,950.

During the administration of Roald Bergethon, many of our hopes and dreams for the future of Lafayette College have been realized. I do not know how the other two remaining members of that committee feel about the



future, but I feel now as I did then—we should hold the line on enrollment, continue to improve the quality of our teaching, our campus, our athletic teams and facilities, and continue to increase our endowment.

The faculty has recommended a substantial growth in total enrollment with a bigger faculty, greatly increased structural facilities, and the beginning of extensive overall growth. Nothing could be less appealing to me nor, do I believe, to the majority of our alumni.

The suggestion, however irresponsibly made, imposes some very serious problems. There is, first of all, the matter of money. Reliable estimates indicate that the probable cost of land acquisition, construction of women's dormitories and lavatory areas, expansion of our present classroom facilities, and additional endowment for faculty salaries and plant maintenance and replacement would exceed \$20 million and would probably reach \$30 million. We are presently engaged in the largest capital campaign in the history of the College and every cent of this \$27 million is earmarked for physical facilities presently needed and for increased endowment. To abruptly depart from this program, which is the result of deep study and deliberation on the part of the trustees, would be foolhardy indeed. It is inconceivable.

There is also the matter of space. Lafayette's 123-acre campus is already very substantially built up. With the addition of the buildings currently planned it would be impossible to find space for facilities that would be needed for a coeducational college even at the expense of the open areas.

But perhaps most important of all we must ask the question, "Is there a real demand for coeducation at Lafayette?" I think not. Within a short distance of Easton are Cedar Crest and Centenary, both all-female colleges, Muhlenberg and Moravian, both church-related coeducational colleges, four hospitals which conduct nursing courses as well as the Lehigh County and Northampton County Community Colleges which are two-year junior colleges.



And besides all that, there are limitless considerations to be summoned up by a lively imagination and considered by the long maroon line that stretches back more than 50 years. What in the world would we do, for example, if we had to give up even one of our more raucous songs? Although I shudder to do so, I feel obliged to suggest alternate words:

*"If any Bethlehem mean old thing
Don't like my Easton stare,
He can turn around and jump right in
The muddy Delaware."*

Life Has Not Been The Same Since

Dr. Albert W. Gendebien '34, professor and head of Lafayette's department of history, has been teaching at Lafayette since 1948. He was chairman of the Faculty Ad Hoc Committee on Coeducation that recommended that women be admitted to the College.

As the chairman of the Faculty Ad Hoc Committee on Coeducation that recommended the admission of women to Lafayette College, I have been deeply involved in an issue I had assumed this College would never face. When I started to teach here I took segregated education for granted. There was a day, early in the 1950's, when a student asked me how I felt about coeducation. My answer was: "Oh, girls in class. You give a girl an 'F' and she comes into the office and cries."

"Don't think I wouldn't try it if I thought it would work," was the retort. That set me thinking, but neither deeply, nor seriously nor too attentively, about coeducation. I continued to dismiss coeducation as something not for Lafayette.

When, in the spring of 1967, a colleague proposed that the faculty study the educational feasibility of offering degree programs to women, I seconded the motion. I anticipated, however, that after a short study, a non-committal report would be made to the faculty and the subject would receive respectable burial in the faculty minutes. Then to my shock and horror, I was appointed chairman of the committee. Life has not been the same since. I headed a good committee that took its charge seriously. The members included three Lafayette alumni, the head of the department of physical education and one woman. All major branches, arts, sciences and engineering, were represented as were all academic ranks. Our proposal to the faculty, made in the spring of 1968, was, whatever our respective thoughts a year earlier, unanimously in favor of coeducation.

I think, to begin with, it must be appreciated that we approached this assignment, which concerned our profession, our employer, and our livelihood, as any one would grapple with a serious challenge to his job, his firm, his profession, or his investment portfolio. We did not sentimentalize over old practices or traditional methods. Our concern, to put it in non-academic terms, was with the market, with the firm, with the customer and with effective community service. Furthermore, as any sound business practice would dictate, we analyzed all the market data available.

Since we were a faculty committee, we agreed that our primary concern should be the following: "Is it educationally desirable to offer degree programs to women at Lafayette College?" There are certainly many, many more aspects to the problem—housing, costs, size of the College and our sentimental attachment to the past. These issues are of great significance, but we considered our responsibilities to be the intellectual, educational ones. Therefore, we asked ourselves a series of educational questions to assess the relative merits of coeducation and of all-male education for Lafayette College.

Our questions were about admissions policies, the impact coeducation would have on the quality, type, and quantity of applicants from whom we would select a freshman class; about the curriculum, the impact of coeducation on the special arts, sciences and engineering programs we offer, particularly on the relative strength of each in comparison with the others. We also considered the effect of women in the classroom on the intellectual tone and performance level of the student. We were concerned about whether coeducation would mean more or less contented and stable students with more or less active interest in the college program outside the classroom, library, and laboratory.

These questions had many ramifications which were not so evident to us when we first started our research. However, after a year's study, the committee concluded that the positive arguments for coeducation far outweighed the negative, and presented the unanimous recommendation to the faculty. It in turn recommended with near unanimity that, since it is educationally desirable to do so, the board of trustees authorize the admission of women to all degree programs at Lafayette College as soon as practicable.

Why did the faculty accept our report with almost complete unanimity? The main reason is a fact that also impressed the committee in the course of its study. We found in the literature on the subject hardly any educator, sociologist, social psychologist or psychologist who advocated the continuance of all-male colleges. There were some defenders of the continuance of women's colleges, preferably in close proximity to men's colleges, but even here the case seemed to be weakening.

The second finding of the committee was that for whatever reasons, since women are certainly no more nor less educable than men, the general level of performance in the classroom of both sexes is higher than would be the case for either in a sexually segregated classroom atmosphere.

Furthermore, our studies indicated that we can achieve a better balance among academic disciplines with coeducation. Women tend to major in certain areas which do not attract many men and men tend to major in certain areas not attractive to women. It would be possible through coeducation to get a better balance both among departments, and within any particular department between elementary freshman and sophomore courses and advanced junior and senior major courses. There were, of course, no absolutes in these areas and we merely recognized tendencies toward better distribution in coeducational colleges.

At Lafayette College probably few women would major in science and engineering courses, but these departments would not suffer adversely. If we phase into coeducation gradually we can see to it that an appropriate number of science and engineering students are admitted. It is also likely, since coeducation has become so attractive to the high school senior that we will



attract more and better men students in science and engineering as well as in the liberal arts.

I think the faculty was impressed with the evidence that single-sex colleges are becoming less and less attractive to the high school graduate. A very small percentage of our own students (who chose to come to an all-male college) voted against the idea of coeducation in the poll taken last spring; our admission office and many of the alumni on the National Schools Committee have, if not statistical evidence, at least strong impressions about the negative reactions to our College among high school seniors because it is an all-male College. Coeducation is the trend. We need not take this step merely because it is the trend, but if we do not do so, we should realize that there is a very good chance that we will be the only small men's college left in the country.

Some people have suggested that this would be a kind of desirable elitism all its own. But only five percent of today's men undergraduates are in all-male colleges and half of them are in Catholic schools. If the trends in high school senior attitudes continue in their current direction, we would probably find ourselves selecting our students from an ever shrinking supply and taking what we could get in the way of a freshman class. Consequently, we would have little control over quality, or over the balance among arts, sciences and engineering, or even over athletic potentiality.

There will be many problems connected with implementation if the board of trustees decides in favor of coeducation at Lafayette College. But none is insurmountable if we are resolved to remain in the main stream of American collegiate education, anxious to make a good college better and determined to fulfill most effectively our educational responsibilities to the community.

Why Study Coeducation Now?

Ralph C. Meyer, an instructor in government and law and consultant to the provost of the College, is studying the desirability and feasibility of admitting women to degree programs at Lafayette. Mr. Meyer joined the Lafayette faculty in 1964.

Last spring the Lafayette College faculty passed a resolution recommending to the board of trustees that women be admitted to Lafayette as soon as practicable. The board of trustees authorized the president to appoint a person to study the desirability and feasibility of the alternative options. The president appointed me to the position of consultant to the provost effective this past fall. To assist me and to review my research and proposals the Administrative Committee on Educational Planning was also established. Its members also included the president, the provost, the treasurer, the director of physical planning and operations, the director of admissions, the director of engineering, and the clerk of the faculty, who is a member of the economics department.

We agreed at an early stage what should be studied. A thorough evaluation of the considerations which would make the admission of women desirable or undesirable was deemed primary.

We have since been studying the effect which the presence of women would have on our ability to attain our educational objectives, the quality of our intellectual and extracurricular life, our departmental balance and offerings, our traditions, and college-alumni relations. Information is being gathered which will permit us to estimate the availability of good women students whose parents could afford to send them to a school such as Lafayette. We are also considering the positive and negative implications of enlarging the size of the College, the desirability of various male-female ratios, and whether coeducation, coordinate education, or some other alternative would be best for Lafayette.

A coeducational institution admits and grants degrees to both men and women. In a coordinate setup men receive degrees from one institution and women from another. The extent to which the two colleges have separate administrative personnel, faculty, classes, and extracurricular programs may vary. In some cases no activity is done in common and their coordinate status is certified only by their close physical proximity; in other cases integration takes place at every level of the educational process.

While considering the issue of desirability we have also begun to study the feasibility of providing for women on the campus. For this purpose various models involving different assumptions are being constructed. These assumptions have to do with ultimate size, the rate of enrollment growth, alternative modes of organization (coeducation or coordinate education), student-faculty ratios, facility needs, administrative requirements, and inflation rates. As the left hand is projecting costs under the various assumptions, the right hand is attempting to determine income over the coming years— income from tuition and fees, the endowment, foundations, business, the state and national governments, and our devoted alumni and friends.

The preparation of alternative long-range plans which fit into previous plans



has been a challenging and exciting task. In preparing our models we are first making precise year-by-year enrollment projections. Then we are breaking this down into yearly registrations per department so as to estimate how many faculty would be needed in the future and to judge what classroom, laboratory, and office facilities would be required. Our next step is to estimate staff needs within the administration. Beyond that, year-by-year dormitory and athletic facility needs are being pinpointed. Only then can we identify potential bottlenecks which might require a further revision of the model.

At present we are still in the process of model construction. We do not yet know what the cost of admitting women will be. Until that time we will not know which program for growth is feasible. The Educational Policy Committee of the board of trustees is weighing the information as we are able to provide it.

Surrender To A Few Pretty Faces?

Phil Eppard '67, now a student at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass., wrote the following article nearly three years ago during his junior year at Lafayette. It was originally published in Hi Way, a Presbyterian young people's magazine, along with pieces defending the all-female and the coeducational colleges.

Monastic educational life in 20th century America is perpetuated by the small group of all-male colleges. This species appears to be becoming rarer each year as time sees the introduction of coeducation, usually through alliance of the men's college with a coordinate women's school. As the all-male institution comes under increasing attack (more often than not by its own students) its advantages over coeducation are easily overlooked. Nevertheless, they do exist, despite what the dateless freshman who has not seen a girl for a month may say. He tends to be blinded by other concerns.

The chief advantage that stands out above all others is tied up in the simple fact that college is, or should be, primarily for education. Any red-blooded American college male will readily admit that girls form the biggest distraction to a college education. An all-male college, therefore, provides the best possible educational atmosphere by eliminating the most dangerous distractions. Of course, the female can never be entirely removed from the male collegian's mind, but one semester at a relatively isolated men's college will do as complete a job as possible.

This absence of girls also creates a general dearth of social activity except for the three or four big party weekends a semester. On many weekends there is virtually nothing to do. While the lonely weekend may be one of the tragedies of the all-male college, it is also a large reservoir of prime study time, simply because it is so lonely. And then there is always the next party weekend to look forward to.

The social life at the male college is often attacked as artificial because it puts all the emphasis on the weekends. Obviously there is not much opportunity for such coeducational phenomena as midweek study dates.



Admittedly the casual date is the biggest social drawback at a men's school. But, for better or for worse, the big party weekend makes up in every way possible for the social vacuum of the preceding weeks. Nobody on a coed campus can quite experience the thrills of expectation and exhilaration permeating the men's college on the eve of and throughout such a weekend. It cannot be duplicated.

Closely related to the distraction of girls as dates is the distraction of girls as *possible* dates. On the coed campus practically every situation from classroom to extracurricular activity to rioting is a social situation. The collegiate male must feel the pressure to conduct himself in such a way that will be pleasing to his female counterpart. This kind of constant social pressure is absent at the men's college, which is, perhaps, the last bastion of male individuality unhampered by the female influence. The all-male collegian does not feel the need to impress anyone. He need not feel left out if he does not have a date all the time. There is nobody for him to strive to keep up with. And incidentally, he is also spared the mortifying experience of having a girl beat him out in class or on the grading sheet. The male ego can flourish. The relaxed social pressures and the unstrained atmosphere resulting from it make a more natural educational life.

Along with these social-educational factors, we should consider the type of student who attends the all-male college. He is, more than likely a serious student. He made the choice to attend a men's school because he was primarily interested in an education and not in having a date list as long as his arm. Learning is his goal and while he realizes the necessity for social life, he will keep it in a secondary position. Although lacking the valuable intellectual intercourse with the opposite sex, the student body as a whole is able to operate on a higher educational level.

Aside from the purely educational aspects, there is a sense of unanimity, a sense of *esprit de corps*, among an all-male student body. To the coed supporter this may seem to be merely a camaraderie developed from a state of common misery. But there does exist a sort of common fellowship at a men's college that would be utterly destroyed with the intrusion of girls. School spirit can be just as strong when the cheerleaders wear pants instead of skirts. Similarly it is easier to develop closer, more meaningful

friendships at an all-male college. With the opposite sex out of the picture for the larger part of the time, close friendships can be developed free from the divisive influences of women. Relations in an all-male college may also be considered good preparation for the outside world, still essentially a man's world.

In the end, therefore, it all boils down to a question of what the individual is looking for. An all-male college can be definitely wrong for some people. But those who don't need the steady dating available at a coed school and who are interested in studying with less mental and physical distractions should be ultimately satisfied in a men's college. Nearly everyone at the all-male school complains at one time or another about the lack of feminine companionship, and rightly so. But this is the type of thing college students complain about out of habit and it is doubtful whether many would surrender their all-male status for the sake of a few pretty faces in the classroom.

We're 50 Years Behind The Times

Warren F. Lee '51 is associate professor of history at the University of Albuquerque. He is the father of five daughters and three sons.

The intrusion of the coed into a portion of the sacred male academic sanctity—Lafayette College—is a very disturbing thought. After all, are not women's best efforts and energies directed towards such pursuits as "*küche, kinder, and kirche*?" Napoleon expressed an interesting opinion on women's place in education when he issued instructions for the curriculum of his new school for orphaned daughters of French soldiers at Ecouen. Napoleon felt that because of the "feebleness of the female brain, and the instability of her ideas," a woman must be taught to believe and not to argue in order to prepare her for her role in life, one of constant and persistent resignation.¹

Such ideas as these are familiar to all of us. The truth is, however, that since Oberlin College admitted four women to its classrooms, in 1837 the proponents of separate education have been losing ground. In 1870, 69.3 percent of the institutions of higher education in the United States were men's colleges. In 1880, a little less than half of the colleges in the United States, or 48.7 percent, were men's colleges. By 1890, the percentage of men's colleges dropped to 34.5 percent, and by 1900, the percentage dipped still lower to 29 percent.²

Today, the worn-out and ineffective arguments that mixed classes create serious distractions, corrupt morals, and place women in an environment of unnatural competition appears to be ludicrous. Thus, in contemporary society it is no more valid to have segregated colleges than it is to have equal but separate public facilities for people of different ethnic backgrounds. Lafayette, therefore, as a segregated school is about 50 years behind the times.

¹Robert Ergang, *Europe, From the Renaissance to Waterloo* (Boston: D. C. Heath, 1967), p. 721.

²Andrew S. Draper, *American Education* (Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1909), p. 256.



Inasmuch as the pace of modern life has required the distaff side to become better prepared intellectually to meet greater economic, social, and political demands of the current world, a college career is as important to a woman as it is to a man. If she is single, she is confronted with the necessity of earning her living in a more competitive and increasingly more sophisticated complex technical society. If, on the other hand, she is married, the necessity of an academic preparation in higher education has actually increased. She must often be a thoughtful, helpful, and poised partner for a husband striving to find his place in the world of business or industry. She must be able to acquire sufficient knowledge to stimulate the intellectual curiosity of her children and to keep pace with the increase in subject content offered to her children in our school system. Most important, in a world where more and more material demands are made on the family unit, she must be prepared to assume the responsibility of earning all or part of the family's income sometime during her married life.

It is a phenomenon of our times that the number of women entering the nation's labor force each year constantly increases. In 1890, only one-sixth of all the women worked. By 1900, only 50 percent of the women had ever worked for remuneration during their adult lives. By 1961, however, 75 percent of the single women in the United States, ages 20 to 64, were employed.³ Today, almost all of the adult female members of the family have

³Hortense M. Glenn and James Walters, *Journal of Home Economics*, "Feminine Stress in the Twentieth Century," 58, 7 (September, 1966), p. 104.



worked for remuneration sometime during their adult lives, and it is estimated that as many as two out of five with children must work.⁴ In the light of the above statistics, there is little doubt that a woman needs additional training, and in more and more cases a college education, to enable her to find necessary, satisfying, and rewarding employment.

The place of the coed institution in educating students in a natural environment, that is, in a world of men and women—a world that most people in the United States have actually experienced from their elementary school years on—needs little explanation. Also, it is very obvious that a larger number of women applicants would enable college officials to exercise greater selectivity in meeting a student body enrollment based upon the most efficient per-student-cost in the light of budgeted expenditures available to operate the instructional and the physical areas of the College.

The main consideration in instituting a coeducational program is, indeed, a very practical one—survival. But survival as a recognized major institution of higher learning will require much more than simply providing for a natural student environment or inducing more students to matriculate; it will necessitate an absolute commitment on the part of the College to serve the general public. This service is only partially fulfilled by the College in providing an arena for the expression and exchange of ideas and opinions by inquiring minds. Just as important, whether it is admitted or not, is the need of the College to also serve society by performing a quality manpower supply function by making available to the employing public highly educated and discriminating men and women. This, in turn, would earn Lafayette greater respect and support from the management and leaders in the business, professional, and academic world. More than ever before, all segments of our society are in need of personnel who are highly competent and well-skilled. No longer can discrimination by either the academic or non-academic communities be tolerated for any reason—it is illogical and wasteful. Thus, if society needs highly skilled people, Lafayette must assume the responsibility to do its share to develop and prepare the best minds available. Lafayette, therefore, can no longer afford to indulge in the luxury of serving half of the population while neglecting the other half whose interests in education have long been awakened.

⁴Elmer Winter, *A Women's Guide to Earning a Good Living* (New York: Simon and Schuster, 1961), p. 7.

Coeducation: An Unhealthy Trend

J. Richard Seitz '37, is president of the APBA Game Co., Inc., in Lancaster, Pa. In the following article he discusses some of the reasons why he is strongly opposed to coeducation at Lafayette.

Universal coeducation seems to be the unalterable trend throughout the country, however unhealthy it may prove itself in the long view for the social structure of American life, and I do think Lafayette will become coeducational regardless of a possible negative consensus on the part of the alumni. The die is cast, I think, not only for every educational institution but virtually all social organizations as well. It is part of the trend toward "democratizing" every segment of American society. It's the philosophy that wants to carry the democratic principle to the point of making every human being identical.

Even children now have an equal vote at the "council table" in many of our homes, and of course, in many colleges now the students virtually control certain college policies. In the long run, I believe we'll find grave error in this "unreasoned" reasoning, but I guess we'll have to suffer through it first before we discover that a secure democracy has to recognize the limiting differences in male and in female, in child and adult, and that with their differences they all go into making up society as a unit, contributing in different ways to the whole because they *are* different and nothing ever will erase the differences.

When I read the faculty report on coeducation I was greatly upset by its tone. Such reasons cited therein as, "since it is educationally desirable" and "it would make for a more stable and normal social situation" are so meaninglessly inexplicit that it should be relatively simple to present a sounder argument *against* coeducation, however futile the effort is destined to be.

Why, I ask, is coeducation educationally desirable? Merely tossing off such a statement doesn't make it true. This statement must be expanded upon. I, for one, have not the slightest understanding of why coeducation is educationally more desirable.

And in the face of the libertine conditions existing today, what is meant and where is the logic in the statement that, "it would make for a more stable and normal social situation?" I wonder if this derives from the same anti-Victorian theory which believes the more frequently boys and girls are freely together, the less likely are their libidos to activate? This naive reaction to Victorianism has been carried to many absurd lengths ever since the "intellectual" American has liberated himself from his deep-seated puritanical sexual restraints.

For example, I know of one private school that once proposed to the parents of its boy and girl students, up to and including age eight, that these youngsters take their gymnasium showers together. Their theory presumably being that having one's curiosity about the sex organs satisfied, and concomitantly dispelling the taboo, would transport one into adolescence with a lessened drive for making a more pointed examination. Carrying this idea on to its logical ad-absurditum completion, then if we were all to become full-time

nudists, lechery would diminish so precipitously that the race would be in danger of becoming extinct!

The fact is, I think, that mankind learned the eternal truth about this problem centuries ago and it's a truth that will never change any more than the nature of sex will change. That is, that the only effective way to curb promiscuity and the resultant marital problems that ensue, and which are growing into more divorces with every passing liberated year, is to keep the sexes either apart or chaperoned. Of course, we know this is impossible, now more than it ever was, but why contribute to the movement by giving society one more institution that throws more of them together?

I'll make a prediction that if Lafayette becomes a coeducational college, there annually will be more male students married before graduation and saddled with burdens that deter them from their academic goals and more of them forced to drop out altogether than there are now. There will be more distractions, whether they be simply visual or those of the troubled-mind kind that pervade the atmosphere of romance with its lovers' quarrels and competitions, more than there ever were when these distractions were spawning usually only on weekends or the holidays. And I cannot believe that the quality of those graduates then will be better. I can only believe that the quality will be inferior, if such a quality is in any way measurable.

I am opposed to coeducation in principle. I am opposed to it from the junior high school level on up to, but not including, graduate school. I don't think I am fanatical in my objections. I think I am just bluntly practical. I am not suggesting a crusade for abolishing coeducation in those schools where it already exists. I think the student, or his parents, should have a choice, but we already have an adequate number of coeducational schools to provide this choice, and in graduate school, of course, it isn't even to be questioned. There,



presumably, the student, male or female, is dedicated to an already well-formulated career. The social side of graduate school life is subordinated by the student himself to a level well below his academic pursuits. Moreover, in graduate school there is a common maturity of purpose and personality rarely found in the young college student who is easily enough distracted, off the campus, from his academic objectives without having them diluted even more in the classroom.

Finally, I am opposed to coeducation for Lafayette from a sentimental standpoint. That is, I want to keep the atmosphere substantially the way it has always been. I want to keep it Lafayette. I don't want it to become a stranger to me. If it does, I'll have no interest in returning for any more reunions and I'll have no interest either in lending financial support to an educational cause I don't believe in.

When I was an undergraduate there was a current popular song called, "Anything Goes." Its lyrics decried the frightful changes in the social mores of the day. Such a shocked observation, it is true, might well have appropriately been made in just about any era of our history, yet there has to be a limit somewhere. When complete nudity has been reached, what do you do for an encore?

The growing breakdown of discipline in every area of American life now is truly frightfully evident. Bergan Evans advocates an English grammar that is correct as long as it's understandable. The rules be damned. It's more important to be a free soul. Throw off the shackles of restraint. And by all means give the criminal a break. You might cause some psychic trauma for the poor guy if you punish him too severely. And let's destroy chastity. The sex act is beautiful. We must have no Freudian fears or complexes. Freedom is more important than security. It's the trip that counts. Where you are going doesn't matter. Just be sure you take the trip.

Well, I'd like to feel that my alma mater is making an effort to deter this trend in today's society. If it doesn't make the effort, it's going to be impossible for me to contribute to its support.

Let's Throw Away Our Suitcases

William S. Andrews '71, of Tenafly, N.J., is a government major at Lafayette. He is president of Soles Hall and is a member of the freshman counseling system and the Student Committee on Long-Range Planning for Physical Education Facilities.

Students and faculty members all over the country have worked diligently to make the classroom situation more relevant to the world situation. How can we succeed in this task, if we labor under the burden of representing only half of society in our classroom? One problem every college faces is attracting a diverse group of students. Avoiding a homogeneous student body is even more difficult if we limit applicants to males only. It is easy to see how a student body of both men and women affords a more natural and real environment and that isolating sexes in institutions of higher learning is somewhat contrived and artificial.

There are two features that are common to all-male institutions such as Lafayette. The first I shall call the "weekend syndrome." Because of limited contact with women, a Lafayette man lives for the weekend and is determined to cram everything he thinks he has missed during the week into just two days.

The second phenomenon is that of a "suitcase college," characterized by a highly mobile student body. When the weekend arrives, because of the lack of women, cultural activities, and just "things to do," there is a mass exodus on Friday. Many believe that Lafayette is fast reaching this point, but I believe that we have arrived.

Perhaps one of the saddest results of not having women on our campus is the almost complete absence of male-female relationships other than on a date basis. We are denied the opportunity to develop relationships or friendships with women as we now do with men.

Some people insist that women distract men. Fortunately for all of us this cannot be denied. On the other hand, as the *Easton Express* pointed out "The boys spend considerable time thinking about the girls who aren't around." But more importantly, what will the student do upon graduation, in the real world where men and women must work side by side. By maintaining an ivory tower on the "Hill" is Lafayette preparing its students to fully cope with our almost totally integrated society?

The image of Lafayette is also very important to consider. With the overwhelming swing away from the single-sex institution in the United States, (only 35 all-male and 40 all-female schools are left in a total of 2,252 institutions of higher learning), is our image helped or hurt by becoming coed? As an evolutionist might say, the selective pressures now operating would make it advantageous for the change to coeducation to take place. Surely, our tradition and pride cannot be diminished by progressing with the times.

Along with a majority of my fellow students, I believe that the addition of women to Lafayette College is a crucial matter, and as the faculty committee recommendation said, it should be instituted as soon as practicable.

Can Engineering Survive?

William G. McLean '32 joined the Lafayette faculty in 1937 and was named director of engineering in 1962. He is also head of the department of engineering science. He advises the president and provost of the College regarding curricular programs.

If engineers were to consider coeducation solely as engineers, they would probably be against it. However, fairness and a sense of responsibility for the total program of the College demand that one consider the entire picture.

As a member of the faculty committee which considered coeducation, I came to believe that the admission of women was inevitable. The evidence by the committee pointed very strongly to a need to go in that direction. Recent



studies by some of the bastions of all-male education seem to support the evidence collected by the Lafayette committee.

As director of engineering I have carefully studied the possible effects of coeducation on the Lafayette engineering program. I have no desire to preside over the demise of engineering here. We have had an excellent record of achievement for more than 100 years.

At Lafayette the engineering student acquires some knowledge, even if imperfect, of the technological age in which we live. We have not given up teaching in favor of high powered research. The engineering faculty believes that students should be taught to live successfully in our society. We want our students to be cultured professional men.

With this thought uppermost, I conducted a survey of Pennsylvania colleges which have engineering programs accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. Most of the schools I contacted have women enrolled but they total less than one percent of the student enrollment in engineering. This is significant because a viable engineering program at Lafayette College should have at least 600 students. It is evident that the admission of women will not add significantly to the engineering enrollment. And if women were added on a percentage basis, it could hurt the engineering program.

No matter how much we rationalize, there is not now a significant number of women in science and engineering. Spencer Klaw puts it this way in his book *"The New Brahmins,"*

"... prejudice against women scientists is strong. Only eight percent

of the scientists listed in the 1966 *National Register of Scientific and Technical Personnel* were women. According to Bureau of Census figures for 1959, women scientists earn only about two-thirds as much as men with equivalent training, and few women are professors at major universities or hold other important jobs in science. . . . Women scholars are not taken seriously and cannot look forward to a normal professional career, two sociologists reported in 1958 after a careful study of academic hiring and firing . . ."

What about recruiting students? It is true that we don't get all the engineering students we can handle. However, it is also true that we are not dipping into the barrel as much as some people would lead us to believe.

For example, the office of admissions has studied the respective academic credentials of A.B. and B.S. candidates in the class of 1972. The study did not reveal any significant differences in the academic credentials of the two groups. Class rank figures were almost identical. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, as might be expected, showed A.B. candidates slightly higher in verbal aptitude, and B.S. candidates slightly stronger in mathematical aptitude.

We work hard to recruit the men we get in engineering. They are about on a par with the A.B.'s as indicated above. What the picture will be five years hence will depend in part on what further developments we make in our engineering curricula. But one fact remains constant. The experience of other Pennsylvania colleges indicates that coeducation will not give us a much larger pool of potential engineering students from which to draw. Girls are not interested in science and engineering to any great extent.

The College must adopt a plan that insures the proper number of students to enable engineering to continue as a strong partner in the triumvirate of arts, sciences and engineering. Lafayette is a good college now. We must be certain that when we change, the change is for the good.

A Chance To Learn Together

Dr. Nils Y. Wessell '34, is president of the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The Sloan Foundation was established in 1934 and has interests in science, technology, management, and higher education. Dr. Wessell was appointed a trustee of Lafayette in 1967 but resigned from the Lafayette board last spring because of a possible conflict of interest. He was also president of Tufts University for 13 years.

I like girls.

That plus the fact that I have a wife, daughter, mother, and three sisters add up to proof that I have the credentials to tackle this subject objectively and without bias. I also happen to think that girls are prettier than boys, although I find it increasingly difficult to tell them apart at some distance and this is not entirely a matter of failing eyesight.

I am in favor of coeducation, not only at Lafayette but at all colleges and

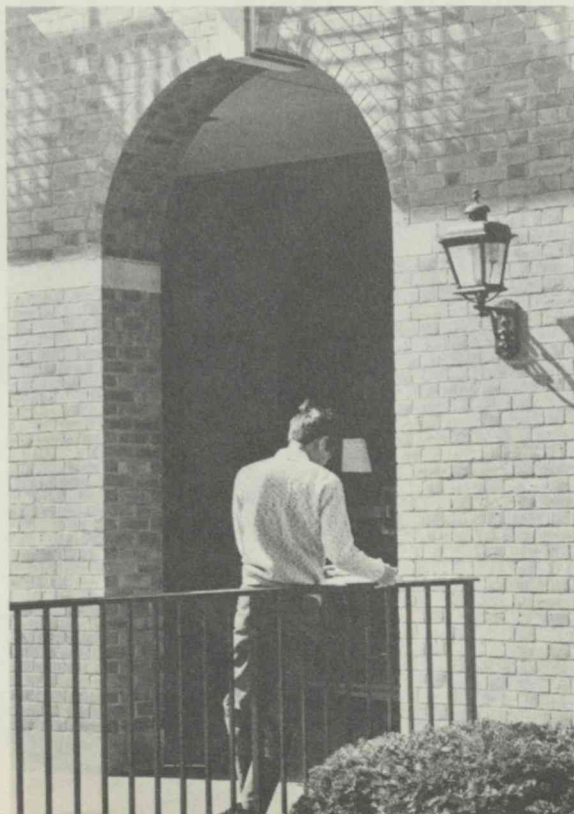


universities. The most compelling reason is that the world about us is irrevocably coeducational. Any institution that claims to prepare its students for the world is not fulfilling its job to the maximum if it insists on maintaining a world so unreal as the totally-male world typified by the Lafayette College campus.

Not only is the world irretrievably coeducational, it is getting more so. This is especially true with respect to educated women. Witness the fact that more than 80 percent of women with 5 or more years of higher education between the ages of 45 and 54 are presently employed. Even taking into account that a fair percentage of the working women who fit this generalization are teachers, the figure is an impressive one. Women have minds, believe it or not, and increasingly the world of work and the professions are capitalizing on the trained and educated woman. It does not make sense to train the two sexes for similar goals in insulation and isolation from each other. For the male to understand the female mind, particularly the educated and trained female mind, and vice versa, what makes better sense than to have men and women educated together?

Neither does separate education for the two sexes make economic sense. I am not suggesting that in the case of Lafayette financial survival will depend on the College becoming coeducational, even though this will be true in some institutions. What I am suggesting is that given society's limited resources, the institution which caters to only one sex is a luxury. Given the strong preference of parents for coeducation for their children (65 percent in a recent study), the institution that bucks this growing preference may well find it increasingly difficult to attract the financial support it needs.

The presence of both sexes on a college campus also means that many important academic disciplines, ordinarily attracting a preponderance of one sex or the other, can be made available to both sexes at a much higher quality level and at a much lower per-student-hour cost. A richer academic fare can thus be offered.



In spite of the growing number of areas of employment now being entered increasingly by women, there is evidence that the female mind, or more properly the female brain, is different from the male mind and brain. This fact is not an argument in behalf of the separate education of the sexes, but an argument in favor of coeducation, for learning to understand other male minds will not fully prepare the male mind to understand the female mind. Such understanding comes in situations in which males and females learn together.

I guess my argument in favor of coeducation reduces to a conviction that, in a world that is irrevocably coeducational both at home and at work, it is an important part of the education of one sex to understand the intellectual characteristics of the other sex, and there is no better time and place to acquire such an understanding than the college years and the college campus.

Let's Keep Lafayette Unique

William E. Reaser '30, assistant education secretary with the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, taught in Lafayette's department of mechanical engineering. While at Lafayette he also coached baseball and freshman basketball.

Lafayette College is a unique educational institution. It has been since its inception, and this ^{uncommonness} uniqueness should be the goal of those entrusted to chart its future course.

For almost 150 years, Lafayette has been a highly regarded ^{small private} college for men. ^{Over} After more than a century, students have been influenced by concurrent exposure to the liberal arts, sciences, and engineering—all at the undergraduate level. In classrooms, dormitories, fraternity houses—in every facet of collegiate activity, these disciplines ^{effectively} molded the lives of every individual, ^{regardless} of his choice of major curriculum. ^{No matter}

Over the years, the College has been known for its great teachers. ^{the basic philosophy} Admissions standards have remained high and students have been carefully selected. Lafayette graduates hold high places in various professions and these alumni attest to the peculiar significance of the Lafayette approach to education.

This approach has achieved for the institution a standing which must never be defiled. When the issue of coeducation is discussed, there should be sufficient pause to reflect upon every conceivable consideration. We should not hurry into a decision we may regret later. The history of past excellence has been a long one and fundamental changes should be instituted only if there is portent of an enhanced mission.

Last year a committee of the faculty started "to explore the possibility of admitting females to degree granting programs at Lafayette College." Subsequently this group decided that the "task would be limited to an exploration of the educational desirability of admitting female students to classrooms and campus." Such a decision is unfortunate because it over-

of this period, each
successful student
body has

* were effective means
by which to mold

simplifies a complicated situation. It is not feasible or reasonable to neatly isolate one facet of this multi-sided problem. There are many conflicting interdependent elements that cannot be ignored through wishful thinking.

The faculty report suggests the enrollment of some 350-400 women, to be added to the 1,700-1,750 males by 1975. Until residence facilities are provided, the faculty believes that women should be admitted on a commuter basis. But coeducation at Lafayette will not result just from the alteration of an existing dormitory or ultimately the construction of new ones.

Physical space on campus is already limited and there is little expectation of increasing usable campus area without acquisition of nearby privately owned properties which are often very expensive. I will not attempt here to estimate the initial and future funds necessary to launch and develop a coeducation venture. But there is little doubt that the amount of money required would be staggering when one recognizes that Lafayette must carefully budget its funds to maintain its relatively strong position among private schools.

With an enlarged student enrollment of some 2,200-2,300, as envisioned in the faculty report, what will happen to operating costs? Compared to a male enrollment of 1,700-1,750, the endowment income-per-student would be decreased in the order of 20-25 percent. An already existing problem of low-dollar value of endowment income as compared to total cost-per-student is



thus materially worsened. At the same time, if the low student-faculty ratio is to be maintained, more teachers will have to be employed. If the teaching staff is not increased, one of the unique Lafayette features will be lost.

How will the decrease in income-per-student be counteracted. It must be accomplished by larger gifts from alumni, friends, parents, foundations, business interests, and undoubtedly by increased tuition. There is no reason to expect any proportionate change in contributions from the aforementioned sources. It is conceivable that with a change in the complexion of the institution, contributions could even be reduced. And an increase in tuition could be intolerable—especially to the extent that it causes Lafayette to lose in the battle among “good” schools for outstanding students.

If the College should decide to maintain the present enrollment of 1,700-1,750 by admitting 400-450 females and decreasing the number of males by the same number, the endowment income-per-student would not change. But such a decision could produce a most unexpected result. Certainly 400-450 women would not give the science and engineering departments the same choice of students as 400-450 men. It is very possible that fewer students would study in these fields, forcing them below the “critical masses” required for successful operation. The effectiveness of the science and engineering programs would deteriorate and another special feature which contributes to the uniqueness of Lafayette would no longer exist.

I conclude with a simple plea to those who must decide this issue—utilize every resource available to Lafayette College to fashion for its future the finest possible educational institution, cut to the same pattern which throughout the past 100 years has caused Lafayette to be an uncommon unit in the academic arena. Let's keep Lafayette unique!

Our Masculine Pride Has To Go

Charles B. Teske '54, is associate dean at Oberlin College where women were admitted in 1837. He has been on the faculty at Oberlin since 1958.

Talking about coeducation with adherents of an all-male college is a bit like discussing married life with a bachelor. One can't really describe the less obvious but solid comforts, the sense of having joined in some vast movement or the every-other-day problems involved. We can however, agree on a single principle: just as marriage will not solve all a man's problems, going coeducational will not solve all the problems of a college. The old problems just won't seem so important.

Despite the moderate irritations, coeducation will probably be good for Lafayette. Having been associated for ten years with Oberlin, the oldest established coeducational college in the country, I am still grateful for having been a part of Lafayette as it was 15 years ago. However, facing the possibility that my diploma may go limp, I still recommend that my alma mater take the step toward coeducation and take it fast. A certain amount of two-fisted, chugalugging, old-sweat-sock, cigar-flaunting masculine pride will have to go. Other, perhaps more reasonable, values will emerge.

In the long run, coeducation will be economically sound. The new living facilities, the new staff of female administrators and instructors, and the other new housekeeping arrangements will cost a good bit. Then, too, there will be the additional energies and resources necessary to provide for feminine interest in literature, foreign languages, history, sociology, music, the fine arts, and other subjects which lie somewhat closer to a girl's concerns than does engineering, no matter how civil. But surely in the future the integrated campus will appear more attractive to foundation and government support than will prestigious programs for men alone. If a certain kind of alumni pride and support deteriorates, I still trust that most of us will have good reason to be proud of a vigorous coeducational Lafayette.

Coeducation will also be socially sound. Anyone who has assigned composition exercises in the reporting of detail, has read an accurate description of the mess in a typical room of a girls' dormitory. I think there is common agreement that some mysteries should remain mysteries. Yet the men of Lafayette should be exposed to women as classmates, not just as sporadic apparitions in a party atmosphere. Few dangerous illusions will remain for those men who have frequently seen girls at breakfast after the girls too have been up until three o'clock writing papers.

Attractive and intelligent girls in the classrooms will keep all the males alert, including the instructors. Given the obvious virtues of Lafayette men and the fact that there will be a majority of men around, Lafayette should be able to enroll bright and personable women. The men, in turn, will be put on their mettle as human beings, not just as dates, prospective mates, and distant heroes of one sort or another. Moreover, in the humanities and more humanistically oriented sciences, feminine ways of looking at the world will suddenly be available.

Most important, coeducation will be sound education, enabling men and women alike to prepare themselves to function vitally in society. Lafayette's decision will not be the humanitarian, abstractly principled gesture made by Oberlin in the 1830's. The decision, instead of helping oppressed woman-kind, will benefit the program of the College as a whole. And it will particularly benefit the men of the College—who, like most bridegrooms, will be getting more than they bargained for and will learn a lot in the process.

It's Still A Man's World

Dr. Alfred E. Pierce, associate professor of economics and business, has been teaching at Lafayette since 1957. He has been an outspoken critic of coeducation for Lafayette and was one of the few faculty members who voted against the faculty recommendation that women be admitted to the College.

As an unreconstructed reactionary of the old schools (Muhlenberg before it succumbed, Lehigh now slipping, and Lafayette in the "good old days"), let me state my position clearly: I am *not* opposed to coeducation! But I am opposed to coeducation at Lafayette.

Coeducation is a most effective and delightful educational program and it is

widely used by over 2,000 colleges. The November 11 *U.S. News & World Report* noted that Lafayette, along with a number of other colleges, is "teetering on the brink" of becoming coeducational. More important, the article pointed out there are only 214 colleges in the United States for men today—and every year there are still fewer all-male institutions.

There is nothing wrong with educating women. I have taught at a female college and coeducational universities and enjoyed and was challenged by the experience. But the educational program and atmosphere are different. It is not a question of better or worse—education and learning are still a matter of and for the individual. Coeducation makes this individual academic development neither more effective or less. It *can* be a distraction, and I have enough trouble keeping the students' minds on economics now. With a cute blonde in a miniskirt in the next seat, I am afraid I might lose the battle for attention.

Some of the arguments which are offered for changing Lafayette to a coeducational college are bewildering to me. What is "normal" about a ratio of 1,850 men and 600 women? I fail to see where this approximates any real world situation. Statistically about 1,900 women should be admitted if we hope to mirror America's population today.

It is still a "man's world" in many activities that occupy a large portion of our lives. There are no ladies in the National Football League and recently the professional jockeys refused to compete with a very attractive and presumably able girl rider. True, our labor force today is 35 percent female and the number and percentage is growing, but the areas and fields of their employment do differ. I do not find the environment at Lafayette much different from that of most other economic aspects of our society. I do not find it obnoxious since I like the separation of home and profession and I think it makes my performance more effective. We are engaged in a very serious business at Lafayette and it requires all the concentration and time we give it—both students and faculty.

But I am not suggesting that life at Lafayette be monastic. We do not want monks or recluses. All that Lafayette requires in this all-male educational enclave is 32 weeks a year, 5 days a week, and 9 hours a day. And that is the maximum, liberally broken up by weekends, holidays, and vacations. The student practically establishes his own working day. That is not asking for much, is it? This schedule leaves more time for private life than will ever be the case again.

Moreover, I am more than mildly offended by the notion that this limited requirement and restriction makes raving sex maniacs and perverts out of college men. Frankly, I have noticed little or no difference in individual behavior at the various colleges where I have taught, regardless of their nature.

There is something about the four years of college life that is difficult to define, describe or express. The tradition, the experience, the spirit, the vast change that takes place as the freshman of 18 becomes the graduate of 22 is private, personal and yet it involves a group, a team, a fraternity, a class, and fellow alumni. It's ivory tower, rah rah, rebelling, cutting, discovering, competing, shooting the bull at the CHT, the guys, the gang. And wedding bells do break it up and should as maturity, responsibilities, and the real

world take over after the too brief stay at alma mater. The four years of college should not be four advanced years of high school. It should be different on all counts if it is to meet personal needs.

I see no signs that the male college prevents or hampers its graduates in finding that perfect mate. I have seen no statistics but the number of alumni sons who attend Lafayette convince me that somehow or other our graduates still manage to "chase that dream girl til she catches you." I would rather see that race take place somewhere other than the classroom and some other time than the four years of college. Time is crucial. Serious pursuit of anything but learning is not really possible or desirable in such a short time span.

But what bothers me most is the demand to change 144 years of tradition by next year or sooner. Are we being stampeded into a decision—wise or unwise—by a small minority? A decision which will not really affect the minority but may have serious consequences for many others in the future. I think we are being stampeded, not only in this situation but in many other phases of higher education today. My old professor of public administration at Syracuse, Paul Appleby, once wrote that in a democracy noses count but so do noises. We must make certain the noises represent all the noses or at least a large majority of them.

The welfare and future of Lafayette is based, I believe, on our remaining distinctive and effective. Being different has advantages—being one of a small group of select male colleges amidst 2,400 coeducational institutions is even more distinctive.

This difference is the crux of the issue. I started by pointing out that I was not opposed to coeducation. Now it seems to me, in the spirit of fair play, that the opposition should extend the same openmindedness and objectivity. There is a role for the male college in the United States today and in the future of our pluralistic society. There are 2,800 potential Lafayette freshmen who apply each year; there are almost 400 seniors who graduate each June; there are over 14,000 alumni to whom Lafayette is alma mater, not to mention our faculty, friends and parents. I think, and fervently plead, that those boys, now and in the future, who want to attend an all-male college like Lafayette, be given the opportunity to do so. That is why I am opposed to coeducation at Lafayette—it must continue to be one of those select colleges that provide that opportunity.

Would Your Daughter Be Interested?

Dick Haines '60 has served in the Lafayette admissions office since 1965. He became director of admissions in 1967. A Pepper Prize winner, he was graduated from Lafayette magna cum laude. He also was an officer of the Maroon Key Society, Knights of the Round Table, Soles Hall, and College Church. He was captain of cross country and co-captain of track.

An increase in the number of younger alumni offering their services to interview Lafayette applicants has me a little suspicious of their motives.

I hope they realize that the College is merely considering coeducation, and the only applicants to be interviewed are young men!

As the College considers whether to remain a men's institution or to admit women, the potential effect of coeducation on Lafayette's admissions program is one of many important areas which must be explored.

It is generally accepted that the admissions situation of a college is strong or weak according to the degree of "selectivity" which the college is able to exercise. By way of definition, it should be pointed out that a high degree of selectivity enables a college not only to enroll students who are academically capable, but also students whose personal qualities are desirable and whose potential for constructive leadership, both in college and beyond, is high.

The private college which is not selective is often forced—in order to fill classrooms and dormitories—to accept anyone who applies and meets the academic requirements. The selective college, on the other hand, can evaluate all applicants who meet the academic requirements, but select only those considered best qualified in a total sense—both academically and non-academically. This explains why acquiring and maintaining selectivity ranks high among the priorities of almost every private college.

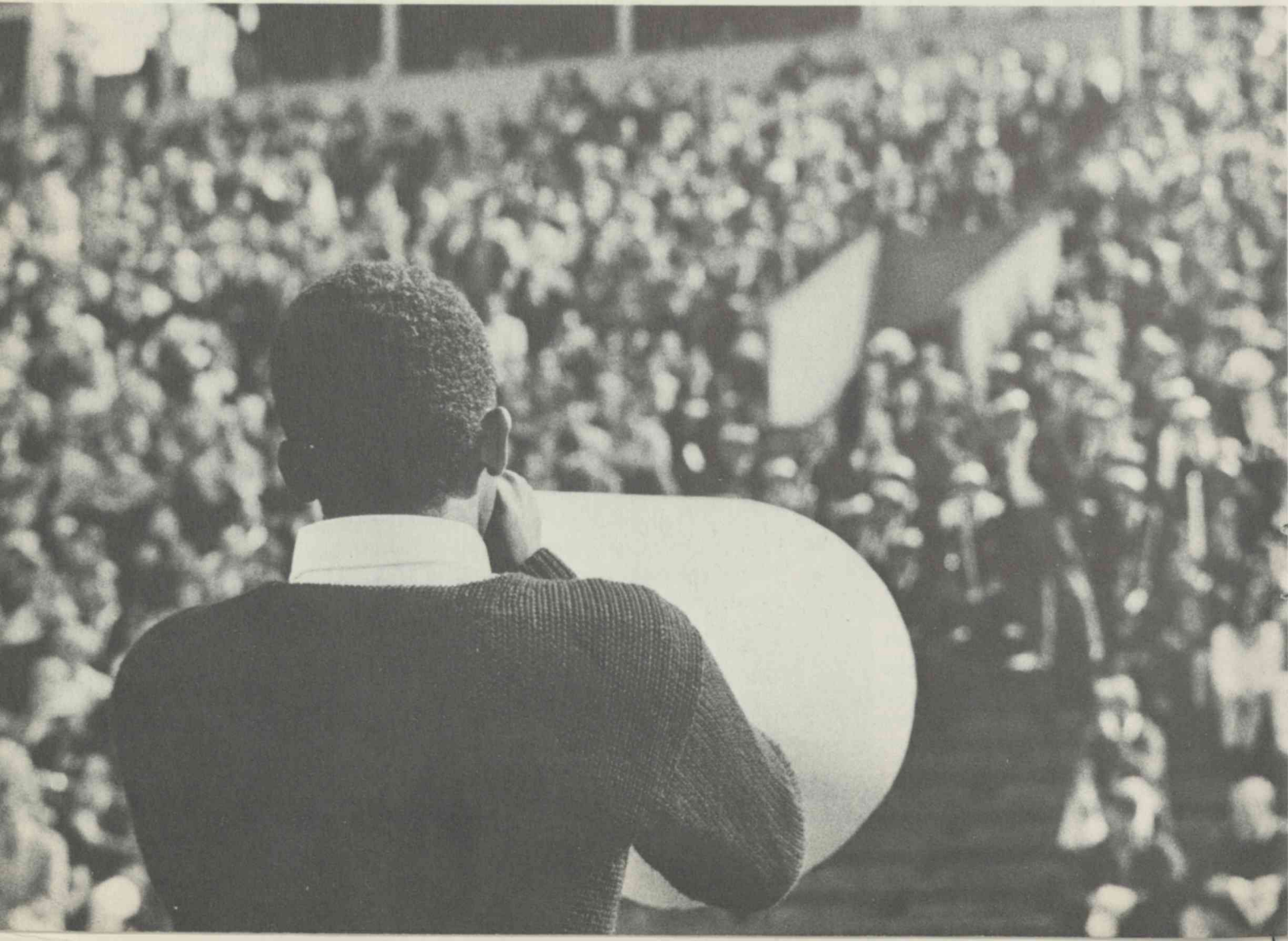
Thanks to many factors (some of which were thrust upon us and others of which we have caused), Lafayette is quite selective. There has been no increase in selectivity, however, during the past three years. Indeed, looking to the future, it appears that Lafayette, like most private colleges, will be fortunate to maintain its current level of selectivity, all other things being equal. The main reason for this—to compress a very complex explanation into one sentence—is that the number of spaces in "respectable" colleges is now growing more rapidly than the number of academically well-qualified male college-going students.



Under these circumstances, it is clear why at first glance coeducation would seem to be desirable from an admissions viewpoint. It would roughly double the number of qualified students who could be invited to consider Lafayette, which would mean greater selectivity and, in turn, better Lafayette students. It isn't, of course, quite as simple as that. There are two very basic questions to consider in evaluating the potential effect of coeducation on Lafayette's admissions situation.

First, would enough well-qualified women apply? The available evidence indicates that they would. A survey of secondary school guidance counselors was conducted in November, 1968. Counselors polled were those whose students have frequently shown interest in Lafayette in recent years. Over 76 percent had responded as of this writing. Of these, 94 percent reported that they would recommend Lafayette to qualified girls if it were coed; 91 percent felt that qualified girls from their schools would actually apply. Almost as many (88 percent) noted that girls in their schools are increasingly choosing coed colleges rather than all-girl schools.

Current experience at coed colleges supports the general view of admissions officers and guidance counselors that current "market conditions" make it easier to enroll well-qualified women than men of equal academic caliber. The reason, of course, is that the ratio of qualified women to desirable college space is now higher than the ratio of qualified men to desirable college



space. The following data from a representative sampling of 28 coeducational colleges in the Northeast supports this contention:

Percentage of freshmen ranking in the top fifth in high school		Mean S.A.T. verbal score of freshman class		Mean S.A.T. mathematical score of freshman class	
Men	Women	Men	Women	Men	Women
41%	68%	552	586	595	583
(Lafayette) (71%)	(?)	(593)	(?)	(647)	(?)

In interpreting this information, it is well to note that on the average, women outscore men on the S.A.T. verbal, while men outscore women by a roughly equal margin on the mathematical portion. Statistically, the most important single predictor for academic success in college is high school class rank, in which women show a marked superiority in the sampling above.

In short, this and other available information indicates that Lafayette would be able to attract enough qualified women to gradually develop an enrollment of up to 1,000 women at least as well-qualified as the current male students. There is little doubt that they would be far better qualified, in every way, than an equivalent number of additional men who might be enrolled.

The second major question that must be answered is how would coeducation affect the number of well-qualified male applicants? Evidence on this point is less conclusive. Unfortunately, most colleges which have recently decided to become coeducational have not yet implemented this decision; therefore, information on how this affects the number and quality of their male applicants is not yet available. As it becomes available, Lafayette will evaluate it carefully. Facts and impressions analyzed to date, although not as complete as we would like them to be, indicate that coeducation would probably have a favorable effect.

Students who were accepted by Lafayette last year, but who enrolled elsewhere, were surveyed by the admissions office to determine where they went and why. Eighty percent responded. It should be noted that this group was presumably favorably disposed toward men's colleges, since they had applied to Lafayette in the first place. Nevertheless, three out of five reported that they had chosen coed colleges. Among the top 15 colleges to which Lafayette lost accepted candidates, nine are coeducational, and two of the remaining six have announced plans to become coed.

The survey found 15 percent of the students reporting that coeducation was a "strong influence" in their decision to enroll elsewhere, and 23 percent reporting that it was a "moderate influence." The students were asked to comment freely regarding their college choice. None commented favorably about Lafayette's all-male status. Seventeen made comments supporting coeducation, of which these excerpts are representative:

"... The deciding factor was that Bucknell was coeducational."

"The world inside Lafayette (all men) is completely different from the world outside Lafayette." (Wisconsin)

"I was advised by a very close friend of the family of the need for a natural environment, *ergo*, coeducational." (Dickinson)

For purposes of comparison, we also surveyed the students who were accepted by Lafayette and actually enrolled. Our all-male status was a "strong influence" for 9 percent of them, and a "moderate influence" for 29 percent of them. However, only one student, an "Early Decision" matriculant, commented favorably about our monosexual environment ("Keep Lafayette all-male"). There were eight comments from students who indicated that they picked Lafayette in spite of a preference for coeducation.

Guidance counselors, responding to the survey mentioned earlier, supported the contention that Lafayette would increase its attractiveness to potential male students if it were coed. Here are their replies to applicable portions of the questionnaire:

	Yes	No	Makes no difference or no response
Would Lafayette be <i>more attractive</i> to your students if it were coed?	70.5%	8.1%	21.4%
Are your current male students increasingly choosing coed institutions?	67.6%	22.9%	9.5%
Do you think a <i>greater number</i> of your male students would apply to Lafayette if it were coed?	59.5%	22.9%	17.6%
Do you think Lafayette would enroll <i>better qualified</i> male students from your school if it were coed?	26.6%	38.2%	35.2%

With reference to the final question, it should be noted here that many counselors answered "no" or "makes no difference," and then noted that Lafayette is already enrolling some of their best qualified students.

The institution which thus far has performed the most comprehensive study of the coeducation question is Princeton University. The Princeton report is rather emphatic in its contention that coeducation would improve Princeton's "competitive position" (which is already quite good) in its effort to enroll highly-qualified young men. The director of admissions is quoted as follows: "I believe that there is no single step the University could take that would increase our recruiting potential more than the addition of women students." His predecessor ventures: "... I simply state it as a fact that able, sensitive boys take it for granted that they will sit in class with girls. I found this to be true in both public schools and independent schools, and all too often found myself falling back on ancient arguments to defend the monastic life at Princeton. The old arguments simply don't sell."

A Princeton survey of students who declined admission during the past two years revealed "lack of women students" as the primary drawback to Princeton. Surveys of Princeton undergraduates, high school seniors and

guidance counselors are also cited in the Princeton report, and likewise support coeducation.

Although Lafayette is not Princeton, Lafayette is in the market for many of the same students Princeton seeks; therefore, these observations from the Princeton study would seem to have some relevance. Less detailed reports from various other colleges which have shared their conclusions with us generally confirm the Princeton viewpoint.

It would seem, then, based on evidence currently available, that Lafayette could enroll well-qualified women, and would increase its appeal to well-qualified men by doing so. At Lafayette coeducation is not, however, necessary for the survival of the College, as it may now be at some institutions. The impact on admissions, therefore, can be considered along with the effects coeducation would be likely to have on all other important aspects of the College. Only after this is done will Lafayette's best answer to the coeducation question emerge.

Is The Price Tag Important?

It is not yet possible to state with any certainty how much it would cost Lafayette to admit women.

The Lafayette board of trustees, with the assistance of the Administrative Committee on Educational Planning, is presently evaluating all of the factors related to cost and income to determine whether it is feasible for the College to admit women in some capacity. For this purpose the Committee has at its disposal confidential reports from Wesleyan, Hamilton-Kirkland, Franklin and Marshall, and Colgate as well as an analysis published by Princeton. Information from other colleges will also be available to assist the Committee in its evaluation before a decision on feasibility is made.

Yale has estimated that the additional cost of admitting 1,500 women to its undergraduate male enrollment of 4,000 would be \$55 million. Princeton officials believe that at present levels of costs and tuition, the additional operating expenditures attributable to the admission of 1,000 undergraduate women would exceed the corresponding additional income by between \$215,000 and \$380,000 per-year, and that capital costs, again at present prices, would be between \$24.2 and \$25.7 million. Wesleyan, which plans to admit around 850 women, has announced no overall cost for their program, but it is clear that they will spend around \$9 million for dormitories and \$8 million for an arts center.

It should be noted that such figures have limited relevance to Lafayette since Lafayette has characteristics quite unlike those of the schools mentioned. The assumptions under which Lafayette plans must be quite different. Lafayette's needs are special.

In some areas other institutions may have more excess capacity, but for other purposes Lafayette may not have to spend as much to serve the additional number of students. For this reason comparing the cost of admitting women

at other institutions should be done carefully and with knowledge of the particular problems of each school. In the first place, if women were admitted, it is likely that the total number would be somewhat smaller than at many of the other schools considering coeducation. Even if women were admitted, it is highly unlikely that Lafayette would admit 500 women during the first year as Yale has decided to do. The Lafayette program is distinctive. The College has different facility needs and the endowment per-student-ratio is not always comparable to other schools.

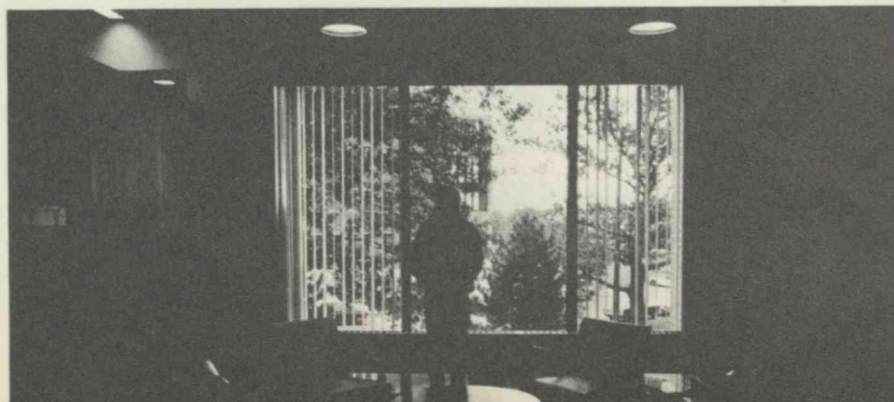
A host of factors must be considered in devising a plan for Lafayette. How many women could the College effectively serve? What would be the most desirable ratio of men to women at a college with a strong engineering program? If the experience of other schools is a guide, Lafayette may not be able to attract a large number of women to engineering. Therefore, the overall ratio of women to men must be smaller than in a liberal arts college. Otherwise women could outnumber men in many classes.

How many additional faculty members would be needed? The academic preferences of women surely necessitate an increase in the number of faculty in some departments. For instance, Lafayette's small art and music department would probably have to be expanded to effectively serve women. Much will depend upon the student-faculty ratio deemed necessary for Lafayette to maintain excellence in the classroom.

What of the administrative staff? How many new personnel might be needed in the deans' office, the admissions office, and the registrar's office to handle the additional work? Quality health services and athletic programs can be provided only if trained personnel are available.

To what extent would Lafayette have to engage in additional capital expenditures? Pardee Hall has been recently renovated and provides more classrooms and offices than before, but only a careful study of their utilization will indicate if this capacity for expansion of enrollment beyond our currently planned growth to 1969 students by 1972 is sufficient. The new biology building, which will be used for the first time in the spring of 1969, should provide sufficient room for a sizeable number of additional students, but will the other science laboratories have enough space to serve women?

The construction of the new athletic plant should avert the spending of additional sums for recreational facilities. However, the planned amount of dormitory space would be insufficient for any marked increase in enrollment. Depending upon the type of dormitory erected, the cost could run from \$8,000 to \$12,000 per-new-student. In determining the cost of such expansion, one must also consider how much more would be needed to pay for the larger maintenance staff, the additional maintenance equipment, student aid costs, dining facilities, the revised athletic program, and other general expenses.



Considering Both Alternatives

The following considerations form the basis for studying the desirability and feasibility of the admission of women at Lafayette now being conducted by the Committee on Educational Policy of the board of trustees. Only through further research can one be confident about which statements on each side are deemed to have the greatest validity.

As a private institution amidst a burgeoning system of all-purpose public institutions, Lafayette College can be effective only by offering a distinctive alternative and service. It must offer outstanding opportunity in the academic area. It must offer especially favorable circumstances for personal growth. The former requires selectivity of staff and students with the inevitable corollary of high cost. The latter requires a broadly representative student body, curricular and extracurricular programs that demand participation and foster growth in leadership capability. An important ingredient of efficacy is the identification of individual with institution and this requires a well-defined institutional personality or sense of purpose and status.

Service To Society

FOR THE ADMISSION OF WOMEN:

An all-male environment excludes daily growth in capacity to deal with half the population of any normal heterosexual environment. It is increasingly important to offer men opportunity to grow in skill in interacting with women because women are playing increasingly important roles as companions and partners in marriage and parenthood as well as colleagues in enterprise and participants in public affairs.

Lafayette should assume the obligation to do what it can to augment opportunity for women seeking education at the higher level. There are inadequate opportunities for quality education for women in the geographical areas served by Lafayette. A quality college such as Lafayette can play a valuable role in promoting the capacities of women as wives and mothers and as participants in our economic and public life.

Furthering the growth of the kind of women who would study at Lafayette could constitute a valuable service to society at least equal to that which would be provided by offering education to an equal number of men who might be added to the current student body.

FOR REMAINING AN ALL-MALE COLLEGE:

Our society needs a mixture of educational institutions to meet the various needs. If our society needs more highly educated women, there are a sufficient number of other schools which can perform this function. In any case, the contribution of Lafayette towards these ends would be modest. Becoming a coed institution might make Lafayette less distinctive in the total mix of institutions and therefore, in time lower the ability level of students in attendance and diminish the power of institutional personality to augment the effectiveness of instruction. The admission of women under any conditions which would lower the capacity to select the highest possible level of male students and maintain the highest possible level of faculty and teaching and

learning conditions would endanger the most basic contribution Lafayette can make to society in coming years and might indeed endanger its capacity to survive.

The Quality Of Our Student Body

FOR ADMITTING WOMEN:

Coeducation or coordinate education would improve Lafayette's ability to attract the student it most wants. Through the admission of women we should be able to recruit higher quality students. During the past three years, Lafayette has found it difficult to improve the overall intellectual quality of our student body—as measured by their high school records and S.A.T. scores. The score averages would have increased only slightly if we had not shown greater interest in the recruitment of underprivileged students. The available women seem to be more highly qualified and the number of quality women seems to be increasing at a more rapid rate than the number of quality men. Furthermore, the demand among high school students for places in colleges which admit both men and women seems to be increasing. According to a Princeton study, about 80 percent of the students in the upper 40 percent of their classes at selected secondary schools indicate a preference for attending coeducational colleges, but only around 4 percent of the high school students of similar quality prefer all-male or all-female colleges. This makes it even more likely that a larger number of quality men would be attracted to Lafayette. The graduation of brighter students should enhance the reputation of the College since they are more likely to contribute to and be successful in society.

FOR REMAINING ALL-MALE:

It is not clear that we could significantly upgrade the quality of our student body by admitting women. The more highly qualified women may choose to enroll at other institutions which have traditionally admitted women or at the other schools which have recently decided to be coeducational, that is, we might not be able to compete effectively. Even if more young men desire to go to a college which admits women, there will still be a sufficiently large number who will be interested in an all-male institution such as Lafayette. Since fewer and fewer colleges are remaining all-male institutions, we might be better off if we attempted to serve the 4 to 20 percent who might be interested in attending an all-male college. Even if the pool of qualified male applicants were smaller, Lafayette should be able to attract enough to fill each class. Finally, we should not be overly concerned with getting the brightest students since they do not necessarily contribute the most to society or to the College.

The Size Of The College

FOR ADMITTING WOMEN:

The addition of 600 or more women may not necessarily alter our status as a small college. Many colleges considered small would still have a larger enrollment than Lafayette. Intimacy between students and faculty may be more a function of our student-faculty ratio than it is of our overall size. Furthermore, since men and women do not compete for identity and status at every point, the eventual overall total would not necessarily alter the sense of smallness in every respect.

FOR REMAINING ALL-MALE:

Let us remain a small college. If we add 600 or more women, we will lose a



degree of the intimacy of a small college. This intimacy which students enjoy with faculty and with one another may be a more valuable element of the educational experience than that which can be provided by the addition of females to the campus.

The Quality Of Academic Life

FOR ADMITTING WOMEN:

Lafayette should be able to promote higher academic achievement by admitting women. Most faculty prefer to teach at coeducational or coordinate institutions; therefore, we should be able to recruit and maintain a higher quality faculty. The admission of women could strengthen some of our academic programs, such as the languages and the fine arts, yet there should be no adverse effects upon our present programs. Mixed classes tend to be more lively and interesting. The unique perspectives of women would enhance everyone's education in such fields as literature, religion, philosophy, and sociology.

FOR REMAINING ALL-MALE:

Lafayette might better promote high academic achievement if it stayed all-male. Graduates often do best if they are associated with an institution which has a special personality. Lafayette can probably recruit and maintain a quality faculty whether women are admitted or not. The admission of women could adversely affect the strength of our engineering and science programs. Some departments, such as English, could become primarily women's departments. Whether mixed classes are more lively is questionable; many males might be able to learn better in an all-male environment. In most classes women might merely provide an additional point of view in the discussion rather than a different point of view which would be educationally beneficial.





The Quality Of Extracurricular Life

FOR ADMITTING WOMEN:

Programmed extracurricular activities, such as College lectures, church services, the newspaper, the theatre, and the orchestra would stir greater student interest if women were admitted. The presence of women would probably provide a more natural atmosphere for social adjustment. Perhaps more men would stay on campus on weekends thus enhancing community spirit.

FOR REMAINING ALL-MALE:

As a result of the admission of women social strains might be heightened rather than diminished thus creating new social problems. The quality of some extracurricular activities might decline since the presence of women could be a distraction. It may be that the same proportion of men would still leave the campus on weekends.

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Change And Tradition

FOR ADMITTING WOMEN:

The admission of women would significantly improve the quality of Lafayette College. All institutions must adapt to new needs if they are to be relevant to society. Since the number of males is not likely to decline significantly there should be no serious adverse effects upon the fraternity system, for example. It is questionable that Lafayette's traditional "maleness" is the most important factor which binds our alumni to the College and encourages their support. Lafayette's alumni seem to have the same institutional loyalty as that at many comparable colleges which are coeducational.

FOR REMAINING ALL-MALE:

The admission of women would not significantly improve the quality of Lafayette College. Some of the traditions of the College would be changed. For instance, the fraternity system might be altered if women were admitted. The experience of "maleness" which all alumni shared may have been part of the total experience which binds them to the College and which in turn helps in their support of the College. The alumni associations of male institutions are generally stronger than those of mixed colleges.

Efficiency, Costs and Funding

FOR ADMITTING WOMEN:

The growth of the institution beyond 1972 is inevitable because of increased disciplinary specialization and the need to get more efficient use of our resources per capita. It can be assumed that by 1976 we will have to reach a total enrollment close to 2,300. The admission of women would probably allow us to make a more efficient use of our faculty and facilities, such as in the fine arts and the languages, than if we admitted more men. Also by admitting women the cost-per-student would probably be less than if we added men because women tend to study in fields which require less equipment.

Once the alumni understand the educational desirability of recruiting women they may be expected to give strong support to the College. The expected rate of growth may not require us to raise tuition fees at an undesirable rate, or to apply serious pressure upon our endowment. Indeed for the above reasons the admission of women may assist rather than hinder us in balancing our budget.

FOR REMAINING ALL-MALE:

If Lafayette were to remain all-male there would be no need to raise enrollment beyond that programmed for 1972. Even if expansion costs were less if women were admitted, our financial resources might be better used if we stayed approximately the same size and invested them in a better faculty, improved facilities, and superior programs for men, thus making Lafayette one of the very best men's colleges in the country. In order to admit a sizeable number of women to the campus within a reasonable period of time we would have to increase our rate of growth. Rapid growth often results in unforeseen imbalances, and would force us to take new risks at a time when the future of private education is uncertain. Our alumni may not be willing to contribute sufficiently to so heavy an investment at this time. Nor are gifts from corporations and foundations likely to increase. Thus if we admit women, we will probably have to lower our endowment-per-student or raise tuition and fees to an undesirable level.



on campus

Machinery For Change Works At Lafayette

Why demonstrate? At Lafayette it is face-to-face confrontations that bring progress, not demonstrations.

For example, last fall two major confrontations occurred. In mid-September a representative group of alumni, students, faculty and staff members, and trustees met to discuss future educational policies of the College. The second meeting, in October, was billed as a student-trustee forum with members of the board of trustees answering the questions of more than 200 students and faculty members.

The first meeting included 40 participants representing all constituencies of the College community. The agenda included a discussion of the future size of the College and various questions concerning coeducation.

Provost Cole started the discussion of the size of the College by reporting that in his judgment, Lafayette

could educate 2,000 students with current facilities. He also noted that it would be possible to increase enrollment gradually by 20 percent in the next ten years without any diminution of academic quality.

Jonathan Reitman '70 spoke in favor of maintaining a small college and asserted that Lafayette could increase student enrollment by 500 students, increase faculty correspondingly, and still maintain intimacy.

President Bergethon expressed the opinion that a college was too large when the dean of students is no longer a familiar figure on campus. He suggested that 2,400 students represented the highest enrollment within the limits of a small college.

Dr. Albert W. Gendebien '32, chairman of the history department and the Special Faculty Committee on Coeducation, introduced the discussion of coeducation. He noted that the Committee was aware of trends in education philosophy and had not

detected one source of support which did not reflect the desirability of coeducation.

Ross Unruh '69, president of the Student Council reported on the results of a Student Council sponsored poll on coeducation. He noted that the poll showed that the majority of students favor the establishment of a coordinate women's college with a separate administration. He said the majority also favor the admission of women only if the necessary funds to cover the costs could be obtained from new sources.

He concluded that the main student concern is the social aspect and that the life of the student could be enriched through daily contact with women. He said that the coordinate college plan represented a compromise and would insure the autonomy of the all-male college. He indicated that the student would select the most expedient means of admitting women to the College whether this would be coeducational or coordinate education.

Gary Evans '57, director of development and alumni affairs, noted that most alumni probably do not support the view that the admission of women would enhance the quality of the educational program. However, most would agree with the student response that the addition of women would improve social conditions.

Trustee Thomas W. Pomeroy, Jr. '29 spoke on behalf of the board of trustees concerning coeducation. He emphasized, that the trustee position "... could be defined as determining the best way to strengthen and maintain excellence at Lafayette."

In conclusion he noted that there was a major question of feasibility in terms of "... just how fast we have to run, to stay where we are and try to maintain academic excellence."

Ralph K. Gottshall, president of the board of trustees, warned against translating coeducation into sex. He suggested that there are many good reasons for admitting women. He pointed out that some trustees are opposed to coeducation but that they are all open-minded individuals.

The second meeting, the first open forum between students and trustees in the history of the College, occurred on October 31. During the two-hour session, discussion was held on coeducation, financing and tuition problems, present curriculum, the ROTC program, student life, student participation on the board of trustees, and College-community relations.

Coeducation again generated the most interest. Mr. Gottshall reported that the board would consider the subject and its financial aspects, noting that the

earliest coeducation could become a reality would be in three to five years. He indicated that even then women would probably attend Lafayette only on a commuter basis.

Trustee George C. Laub '33, secretary of the board, said the basic problem is financial. He pointed out that at the present time there are no donors for a coeducational fund.

Responding to a charge by Nicholas Grabbe '71 that the Lafayette student is "not scholarly and intellectual," Mr. Laub replied that the test of an institution is the performance of its alumni. He said that the record of Lafayette alumni is spectacular.

The *Easton Express* had high praise for the College's efforts to consider the opinions of the entire College community. In an editorial the *Express* noted,

"In the face of continuing unrest frequently evolving in physical disorder on the nation's college and university campuses, the residents of this community, the student body and others intimately concerned with orderly and effective continuity of the education program at Lafayette College have been served well by the administration's policies on student rights and responsibilities. "... Cooperatively, the faculty and administration at Lafayette obviously are making every effort to avoid at Lafayette the oppressive or careless restrictions on assembly, petitions for grievance and free speech which have caused massive problems on other campuses. The College has tried to minimize the chafing paternalism which has obstructed the development of young men and women in other schools.

"In doing so, it should have earned the respect and cooperation of young men of reason who want their school to emphasize education, not revolutionary social activism, with its chaotic impact on the academic system."



Ralph Nader, self-appointed critic

Nader Again Attacks Auto Industry As A Fraud

Ralph Nader, whose attacks on the American automobile industry brought headlines across the nation, again attacked that industry during a November visit to Lafayette.

Nader said the automobile industry and corporate industry have formed "a private government that has as its economic base the \$1 billion that flows every month through the nation's financial veins in the form of automobile repairs, lawyers' and medical fees, insurance premiums and advertising."

Nader accused the automobile industry, and General Motors Corp. in particular, of producing vehicles that may "... sparkle and gleam but are rife with examples of automatic obsolescence."

"The automobile industry is operating on the basis of a fraud that benefits their financial outlook and imperils the limb of the driver," he said.

He listed four steps which should be taken to eliminate the lack of safety in automobiles, the health hazards of the meat packing industry, and the pollution of air and land by industry. He recommended that industries disclose facts about their operation, that industries set up boards to study safety standards, that government penalize infractions of safety regulations, and that industries cooperate to protect the public health.

Nader began his crusade for greater automobile safety in 1964. A year later his best-selling book, *Unsafe at Any Speed*, an account of the designed-in dangers in American automobiles, was published. In 1966 his testimony before Congressional committees played a major part in the passage of the Federal Auto-Safety Bill.

During the last two years Nader has been a frequent critic of the National Traffic Safety Bureau, the federal agency which administers the Auto-Safety Bill. He also has been involved in a campaign to require tire manufacturers to recall defective tires.

Nader, who has been quoted as saying he will make a career of opposing those centers of power he believes are infringing on the public interest, frequently writes magazine articles on what he considers to be corporate abuses.

His most recent activities have dealt with proposals to fix federal safety standards for gas pipelines and for x-ray machines, and to extend the Meat Inspection Act to cover interstate packagers and processors.

Faculty Adds New Course On Black Man In America

A course on the black man in America has been added to the curriculum by the faculty at Lafayette. The two-semester course is open to juniors and seniors and will be offered initially in the spring in Lafayette's American civilization program. Dr.

James R. Vitelli, professor of English and chairman of the interdepartmental program in American civilization, will head the program.

The first semester will be "American Civilization 65—The Black Man in American Civilization: An inquiry into his history and his contributions to American Culture." The second semester offering is "American Civilization 66—The Black Man in American Civilization Today: An inquiry into the 'American Dilemma' since 1945."

Beginning with African heritage, the first semester course will explore the developing role of the black man, including what he has done to history and what history has done to him.

The course will analyze the successive stages of slavery from the colonial period to emancipation, the black man's role and condition during the Civil War and the period of Reconstruction, and developments through 1945.

The latter portion of the course will be devoted to a survey and study of black cultural expression in literature, music, the theatre, fine arts, journalism, and comedy, to the present.

During the second semester, the course will concentrate on the contemporary scene. It will explore the social, political, and economic aspects of the black man's position today, including the sources and consequences of racial prejudice, the achievements and shortcomings of the civil rights movement, the various aspects of "black power," and the nature of the black ghetto.

The departments of anthropology and sociology, English, government and law, and history at Lafayette are presently offering courses which include materials on Negro history, literature, culture and race relations.

Lafayette And Cedar Crest Cooperate In Recruiting

The admissions offices at Lafayette and Cedar Crest have begun a cooperative effort in student recruitment.

No, they're not planning to recruit coeds for Lafayette or male students for Cedar Crest, but they are seeking to improve the academic and social climate on both campuses.

What's happening is that the admissions offices of Lafayette and Cedar Crest are representing *both* colleges when visiting ghetto area high schools not visited by the other institution.

For example, when Mary Rose McWilliams, director of admissions at Cedar Crest, visits schools in Memphis (where Lafayette does not visit), she discusses Lafayette with young men and Cedar Crest with young women. When Lafayette's Director of Admissions Richard W. Haines visits Denver (where Cedar Crest does not go), he represents both colleges. The unique effort to recruit ghetto students more effectively for both institutions has two major goals, according to Haines.

"First, we can increase the number of ghetto area schools contacted on behalf of Lafayette and Cedar Crest," he says. "Second, because we are talking primarily to black students during these visits, we hope it will be implicit that there is a college in the area enrolling black students of the opposite sex."

This might serve at least in a small way to alleviate some of the concern expressed by black applicants regarding the social limitations for black students at all-male Lafayette or all-female Cedar Crest, Haines said.

The admissions officers will be visiting certain ghetto schools in ten metropolitan areas, including New York, Washington, D.C., and Atlanta.

Admissions personnel from Lafayette and Cedar Crest prepared for this first effort last summer. They toured the respective campuses, discussed the main features of the academic and extracurricular programs at the colleges, and exchanged admissions literature.

class notes

'09

*Howard W. Fields
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Since sending in my column for the fall issue on August 5, I have heard from a few of our classmates. Here is the news I was able to gather.

According to Harry Ytkin's sister, he had been an invalid for the past six years, which explains why I have not heard from him. He received the Lafayette news but was not able to read it. He died the morning of October 16, 1968 on his 83rd birthday. I will give more details in my next column.

Bill Ross is living a quiet retired life in La Jolla, Calif. after 50 years of service for the Presbyterian Church. Bill is the oldest member of our class, he will be 85 in December.

A note from Paul Crispin confirmed the rumor of his marriage reported in my last column. He enjoys his leisure by visiting other parts of the world. Since his marriage of about a year ago, he has taken a cruise to the west coast of South America, two Caribbean cruises and a Mediterranean cruise visiting cities including Rome.

Bert Ross is living a quiet retired life in Massachusetts. He spends his time puttering around the yard and caring for a small garden. His recreation is going into Boston to visit his daughter and visiting the library. He hopes to return for our 60th reunion as he has a grandson who will graduate in June.

I learned from Sam Mills that since he moved to Orange, Conn. 12 years ago, he and his wife have been a host

family for a foreign student at Yale. Many of these students have become important people in their country. The first was a South Vietnam Buddhist priest who was studying philosophy and comparative religions. On his return to Vietnam he became head of a Buddhist high school for boys and was very active in the Buddhist protest against the Saigon Government. The next was a Japanese studying administrative engineering. His father was a leader of a big business cartel that was broken up after the war. He married an imperial princess. His next was a Chinese lad from the mainland who was working for his doctorate in biology. After getting his degree he taught at Yale and later at the University of West Virginia. His current student is a lad from Taiwan who is working for his doctorate in theoretical physics. This is a side of Sam's life of which we knew very little, but knowing him, it is the type of helpful service we would expect.

June 1969 is the time for our 60th reunion. Keep this in mind and make plans to attend. There are only 16 of us remaining. Two will be unable to return because of illness, seven have indicated that they are planning to return. Drop me a card telling me you are returning.

'11

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

Chris Siebert has written several very good letters but the last one had sad news. "Bob Woodcock, died September 10 in Harrisburg Hospital, after long illness and

a broken hip. Charley Boas phoned to tell me he called on Charley two weeks ago. "Bob ('Bear') Woodcock was one of our football greats, a fine engineer (the Federal Government sent him on a special mission to the Near East to study their railroad problems), and a grand person."

An earlier letter from Chris, relating to a great and greatly deserved tribute, in his hometown (Camp Hill) paper, for the Christian L. Siebert Park, created by Chris and dedicated to him. (See my past columns about this): "The picture (in the Alumnus) and your column started the article in the paper. I showed your column to the mayor's secretary, the reporter saw it, dug up all the information and picture and published it next day—my birthday. I was surprised and overwhelmed. Have received congratulations, two poems, a bottle of Scotch, and a bag of fancy tomatoes. Had letter from Jerry Matson. "The very best is none too good for you, Chris. You are making a grand contribution, as John Rumbaugh so well wrote you."

Our Raymond Jolly, very active in the Layman's Home Missionary movement, writes, "Enjoy news of our class in your column; many memories of my classmates. Remember my toast at our freshman banquet, and Poster night, when I had to run the gauntlet and debate both positive and negative sides on "Is it, or is it not?" I am 82 and going strong. My best wishes to all you classmates." Mighty nice to hear from you, Raymond and do it again.

A very long and very interesting letter from Jerry Matson. Wish I could include it all but will use excerpts. "About your restoration, I understand the task of re-

storing primitive material and handiwork and will tell you of it, sometime . . . The new *Alumnus* is splendid; especially the space for personal notes. The drive for building funds and insistence on scholastic excellence are necessary, but there is the value of personal associations, the comings and goings and doings of individuals in their fields of interest and influence . . . About your request for my experience in athletics, I tried to give credit to Harrison DeMott for some of his spectacular achievements while he was still alive; my article was approved and later cancelled. That hurt DeMott . . . "Doc" Little (the baseball coach) influenced me more than anyone in College. He asked me to catch regularly, to advise him about the game's progress and to sit on the bench with him. I never saw or talked with him except on these occasions but he was my sort of guy and I'll always miss him. He was my interest in college baseball—he and Sunny Edwards, Joe Williams, Kelly and Swank. Joe and Sunny were my only contacts in later years. I'd like to be with Chris and Charley Bellamy and John Rumbaugh and you when you get together in the Poconos. We used to visit the Jenkin's there years back. My kindest regards and best wishes to my classmates." That's from a great ballplayer who knows how to use the King's English and a great guy of whom 1911 is proud.

John Rumbaugh, "Sorry to hear of passing of Bear Woodcock. We left for Pittsburgh first of September, saw our oculist, are both o.k.; spent 4 days in Pittsburgh; then to my old home in Mt. Pleasant to see my sister, cruised around mountains in a Hertz car, then home. Ten days in all. We are both in our prime. Going to Arizona in November, back home for Christmas. February 21, 1969 is date for West Coast Lafayette Alumni party at our Yacht Club. Florence joins in best wishes to you and Mary." Thanks John and have a lovely trip. My very best to all you classmates and may the passing of days deal gently with you. And write to me about your doings and your families and your College recollections.

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

A note from Bob Altschuler advised that his wife Frances passed away on August 20. You will recall that both Bob and Fran were unable to attend our 54th reunion because of ill health at that time. They only recently moved into their new home at 126 Chestnut Ridge Road, Saddle River, N.J., 07458. Bob would be happy to greet any of the classmates at the new address.

Morris Evans expressed regrets that he and Enola were unable to attend our 54th but that Enola, burdened with arthritis, found travelling too difficult. However, a trip to Geisinger Hospital in late September has revived the old spirit and they will try for next year. Morris ends his letter with "I can't send any class news but I can wish for better times under—a new president." You guess which of the three candidates.

"Bunny" Francis says that after a

couple of operations he is still able to cut the lawn with the help of a power mower and do a little gardening. He also finds time for fishing and boating on the St. John River in Florida, have a highball before dinner and a cigar after. "What more can I ask for in my old age?" he asks.

Congratulations to the Hugh Millers, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on October 19, with a dinner with children, grandchildren and friends at the Union League Club in Philadelphia. From there they went on to their winter home at Lake Wales, Fla.

The Wilsons spent their 53rd wedding anniversary with their daughter and son-in-law, the Drs. Perkins, at Massachusetts University in Amherst, Mass. Trips through Massachusetts and Vermont indicated that the fall coloring of leaves in those New England states has nothing on that right here in New York state.

News, please,—classmates.

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

It is with sincere regret that we record the death of Earl Gardner, who passed away at his home in Milford, N.J., on July 4. We remember him as a grand and loyal Lafayette man and class champ in boxing and wrestling. He received his master of arts degree from Montclair State. We extend to his wife, Ina, our heartfelt sympathy.

Five '14ers attended the alumni clam-bake as guests of Frank Truscott '17; the 19th annual hosted by this fine Lafayette man at his Fox Trail Farm. Bruen, Craft, Danby, Dannehower and Spotts attended, plus a good story phoned to Gib by Fred Gamsu. Fred is now a permanent Florida resident.

Your scribe and his better half attended the dedication of the Laros Memorial Organ in Colton Chapel last

50 Year Club

At this season the writer, who has been renamed fund manager, is directing his attention chiefly to the Annual Fund for 1968-69. The overall goal has been raised to \$225,000 and the Club is being asked to raise its contribution to \$20,000. This compares with \$17,416 in 1967-68 for the Club, plus the class of 1918.

The following have agreed to act as class agents for this year. Colonel Fred Herr for 1910; Charlie Bellamy for 1911; Max Tischler for 1913; Joe Craft for 1914; Bob Ellis for 1915; Dick Logan for 1916; Carl Houck for 1917 and Lew Dolan for 1918. If your class is missing from this list and you are willing to take on the responsibilities of a class agent, drop me a line and you will be made welcome.

Reunions are not too far away. For your information, the dates are Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7, 1969.

Frank Schlough, '16

September. The organ, which took two years to build, was given in memory of Russ '14 and his wife by their children. It was a pleasure to meet two of the Laros ladies at this event.

Gib and Betty are in Europe again on business. Gib assures you he will be back for that victory over Lehigh in November. We two visited Gib and Betty at their new home at Rossmoor, N.J. after the Rutgers game, and we can report they are sitting pretty and enjoying life.

Vince Smith is on the "wrestling mat" again. This time it is correspondence directed to HHH wanting to know why he is not supporting the installation of an anti-missile system. We are anxious to hear what reply, if any, comes from HHH. Annual giving is again of vital importance to our College and I know that the "Old Standby Class" will be right on the ball again. We had 20 contributors from the class last year and we can do as well, perhaps even better. Hope to see you-all at our 55th come June.

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

Your 1915 correspondent has just re-read "The Gospel Of The Red Man" by Ernest Thompson Seton. I suggest that you read it also. It advises us to so live our lives that the fear of death can never enter our hearts.

After taking their son Donald to a school in Florida, Edgar M. Anderson and his wife Helen enjoyed several weeks in September and October touring the Sunshine State and called on a dozen of our classmates who are now living in Florida.

In July Ross Andre spent two weeks at Chesterfield, Mass., where the weather was delightfully cool on the lake.

If any of you had the privilege to attend the Olympic Games in Mexico this year, please let me know. I did not, but they reminded me that in the 1912 Olympics the all-around athletic champion of the world was Jim Thorpe, a Carlisle Indian. When Doc Bruce invited him to compete in track at Lafayette, one of our classmates, Doug Boyce, beat Jim Thorpe in the 100 yard dash, which event we have always been proud to remember. Doug and his wife May have been the most gracious hosts I have ever had the pleasure to know when I have visited them on several occasions in their beautiful home in Sarasota, Fla.

It was my pleasure to visit the Lafayette campus on September 4, Founders' Convocation Day to see honorary degrees conferred on Dr. Percy L. Julian, a world renowned chemist; Julius Manger, Jr. of Manger Hotel fame; and G. Herbert McCracken of Scholastic Magazine, Inc., our former football coach. The two latter men also serve as Lafayette trustees. The ceremonies were held in front of the Skillman Library.

I attended the Lafayette-Rutgers football game on September 21 at New Brunswick, N.J. I was proud of the way our team played and I knew we were headed for a successful season under the leadership of Coach Gamble.

Bob Ellis has practically recovered from

the very bad fall in mid-January '68 when it appeared at first he had broken his back. In September Bob drove me to Sea Side Park, N.J., where we called on Dick and Ad Diamond who wished me to convey their very best regards.

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph B. Hindman went to their Florida home in October after a busy winter, spring and summer at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church where he occupied the pulpit every Sunday through the summer months. After election day he returned to Bryn Mawr and continues his work there until May 1, 1969. On that date he has notified the Session, it will be the end and he and his wife will then make Vero Beach, Fla., their permanent home. They planned on seeing the '68 Lafayette-Lehigh football game with the Martins.

Bob McManigal spent the summer in Maine, but is now back in Summit, N.J.

Ed Marx refused my offer to take him to Pete Truscott's clam bake in September, as he is one of those individuals whose nose at certain seasons of the year has no fondness for ragweed. Those of us who did attend, namely, Bob Ellis, Lovey Carr and myself, enjoyed the ride in Bob's Impala and the hospitality of our host, Pete Truscott, on a sunshiny day.

Heiks Paul is most thankful to be able to navigate about on his own steam so far, because the good Lord has been most helpful in giving him and his wife Te, health and strength to be a part of this civilization; but the great question is, "Are we doing our best to help carry on His great work?" Many times Heiks thinks we should all do more and more.

I have never been much of an advocate of tithing when it comes to giving to Lafayette or any other worthy cause. My philosophy has been, if you love Lafayette, you will serve Lafayette, and if you are not serving Lafayette, it proves you don't love Lafayette. You may give something to Lafayette but only with reservations. This may be a strange place to inject a little humor, but I believe a little story illustrates how we sometimes say we "love", but yet we have a bit of reservations or reveal that our motives are not entirely pure. A young Lafayette alumnus I once knew had a sweetheart, and he said to her, "Honey, I don't have a yacht, only a canoe, I don't have a convertible and all the nice things John Brown has, but I LOVE you." To which she answered, "I LOVE you too, but tell me more about John Brown." This somewhat human story may make my point stick in your mind, so when Bob Ellis contacts you either personally or by letter to SERVE Lafayette, try to do the best that you can.

Bob has been given the privilege of being the agent for our 1915 class for the Lafayette College Annual Fund Campaign this year, and you should be hearing from him regarding it in the near future.

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

James Hance Neighbour born September 16, 1892 at Dover, N.J., died September 28, 1968 at West Hudson Hospital, Kearny, N.J. He lived in Arlington, N.J.

Surviving are his wife Marion Maloney Neighbour and three daughters Mrs. Grace Johnson of Salisbury, Md., Mrs. Marion Lawler of Point Pleasant, N.J., and Mrs. Patricia Hinson of Westfield, N.J. There are also 9 grandchildren.

Jim's career was spent in varying engineering activities of increased importance, with the Public Service & Gas Company of New Jersey, which he joined in 1916 and from which he retired in 1958. The Neighbour family runs through four generations of Lafayette men. Jim's grandfather was James Hance Neighbour, class of 1848; his father was Edward D. Neighbour, class of 1886 and his son was James Hurd Neighbour, class of 1940, who died in 1952.

The funeral services, held on October 1, were attended by Lloyd Felnly and Bing Gaynor. The minister who officiated was Rev. Robert L. Blackwell of the First Presbyterian Church, Kearny, N.J., Lafayette class of 1951. Those of us who have made it a habit to "come back" in June, and many others who do not, I am sure will miss Jim very much. He was a most loyal member of the class of 1916, a steady supporter of the College and a good friend. The sympathy of our class goes out to Mrs. Neighbour and her family.

Lee Hinman Lucas born January 4, 1894 at Huntington, Ind., died September 15, 1968 at Norco, Calif. Word of this death was received at the College from Mrs. Katherine Lucas, his widow. Lee attended Lafayette for one semester of the freshman year. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

For those who wish to keep up-to-date on the addresses of class members, perhaps by noting the changes in your 50-Year Club Book, here are new and changed ones: Cecil H. Couch, 200 Memorial Parkway, Phillipsburg, N.J. 08865; Frederick Scheeren, 923 Fourth Ave., P.O. Box 332, Ford City, Pa. 16226; Dr. Adolph S. Gabor, 1306 West Market St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

Helen and Fred Drexel and I met for lunch at New Brunswick on September 21 and then witnessed the "debacle" at Rutgers stadium. Pete Truscott's clam-bake on September 12 was well attended but 1916 representation was limited to Wink Bausman, Dick Logan and the writer. The party was up to its usual high standard.

I have been holding the following note from Dr. Russ Storr, which is timely to the holiday season.

"Thank you for your Christmas card. It was nice to receive holiday greetings from you. My season was spotted with a few dinners and parties. The night before Christmas Eve, a young clergyman had dinner with me. He met me at my apartment and we jingled a little bourbon from bottle to gullet to warm us. I wanted to go down to Palumbo's, an Italian restaurant, to hear Bob Eberly (former Jimmy Dorsey vocalist) a former patient of mine, who was appearing on stage that week. A half hour later we were waiting for a table. I became weary and asked my guest to remind the captain we had been waiting a long time. When the captain saw the "cloth," we had a table immediately.

"While Eberly did his show we had dinner. I went back-stage to see Bob and tell him where I was sitting. Shortly after returning, a young waiter approached with two cognacs, compliments of Mr. Palumbo. We sipped the fluid and along came two more—still compliments of Mr. P. I told my cleric friend—the power of the cloth could get you stoned every nite for nothing—just turn the collar around. We had a most enjoyable evening reminiscing about the big band era.

"Christmas Eve about 3:00 in the A.M., I heard a knock at my window pane. I jumped out of bed, snapped on the light and there was Old Santa, his two Chief Elves and his team of reindeer, suspended in air nine stories above street level. I opened the window to admit him. He was tired after a full night of bag toting. He had a couple of bourbons to revive. I enjoyed our chat and as he was leaving he wished me a most joyous happy New Year and that is what I am wishing you and our SIX-TEENERS."

Some of you have led me to believe that you like this column. If that is true, I must again remind you that I rely on you to provide the "filler"—the supply of which at this moment is very low. Please note that the reunion dates are June 6 and 7, 1969, so make your plans accordingly (Shorty Morgan please note). Someone will have to make up for Jimmie's absence. It is later than you think. Don't delay; let's make '69 a big one.

My best wishes for the holidays and the New Year.

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

I have received word that our classmate, Don Mummert, passed away on November 11, 1967. I have been trying to secure additional information concerning him. Can anyone aid me?

Jack Diamond sent me an interesting resume of Frank Truscott's 19th clam-bake, Thursday, September 12 at his Fox Trail Farms, Newtown Square, Pa. There were 475 present including 30 members of the Kelly Street Singers. The '17ers present were: Lehecka, Sid Smith, Merring, Houck, Girard, Biltz, Lowden, Doheny, Beideman, Lichtenwalner, Brownmiller, Graves, Rahn, Towers, Diamond and Truscott. Pete has generously continued this most enjoyable event which has become an outstanding occasion for the alumni in the general Philadelphia area and for our own class.

Illness has visited several members of our class family. Joe and Mary Quig were vacationing at Penobscot Bay, Maine, but the stay was not a pleasant one owing to the illness of Mary. She is now making a satisfactory recovery. Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Floyd and Ida Hoffman, has been seriously ill as also is the sister of Dolly Diamond. Our prayerful wishes are for their good recovery.

Warren and Marjorie Sherman have vacated their estate on Rehoboth Beach for California. Their new address is: 2535 Neptune Place, Port Hueneme. At this

writing they are on a four week cruise on the S.S. Statendam visiting 14 ports in the West Indies and the Caribbean. The Tau Beta Phi chapter of Howard University, where Warren taught electronics and communications for 15 years, has elected him to honorary membership. He will be inducted on November in Washington, D.C.

'18 Harry J. Frey
Deerfield Lake Apt. 205
777 S.E. Second Ave.
Deerfield Beach, Fla. 33441

They say it is a sign of old age when one thinks more about the past than the future. If so, I plead guilty. I know I am no spring chicken; had my 74th birthday last September, but to get down to facts, I have been thinking about our days on the Hill when we were young and full of pep. Do you remember when we were freshmen, the pajama parade? The sophomores rounded us up and marched us downtown, casting taunts and jibes along the way. We stopped in front of the Fourth Street movie theater. We frosh were made to get down on our hands and knees and pray for rain. There was a balcony above the entrance. And what do you suppose those mean sophs did? You are right. They were on the balcony pouring water down on us. And, how about the banner fight? On a Saturday afternoon we frosh were made to put on old clothes and defend our 1918 banner. First the sophs pelted us with ripe tomatoes, paper bags of flour and paper bags of water. Then they rushed in and tried to get our banner. We had some huskie classmates, like Pete Maxfield and Bodie Weldon. As I recall, the sophs did not capture the '18 banner. Am I right?

Had a nice letter from Rayburn Smith in Tonowanda, N.Y. He spoke of our work together when we were both reporters on The Lafayette, and later editors. Do you remember the old College weekly newspaper?

I also heard from Dr. William J. Walker in Jenkintown, Pa. He wished me and all '18ers the best of everything. Chick Siebert wrote and told me all about our 50-year reunion last June. He said we won the Dumont cup for the largest attendance — percentage-wise — 39 percent.

Holmes Shoemaker wrote and gave me more information about the reunion. He said that when Okie Reeves said the class of 1918 now belongs to the ages, he should have said to the "aged". Right? When we think of all our classmates who have passed away, we survivors are lucky to have become members of the 50-Year club.

Holmes continued: "Thirty-four of our members (24 wives) were present. About 28 were in the class picture. Of those missing the writer was looking for a wife assumed lost. (Turned out she was thoroughly enjoying herself with several other wives.) Marshall Metzgar had to be in Stroudsburg attending to his medical practice, and Harry Nicholas, due to his poor health, could not get down until just in time for the banquet.

It was encouraging to see the enthusiasm shown by our old friend, Judge Barney Forrest. He had a strong friend from the police department help his good

Lost, Lost, Lost

The addresses of thousands of your fellow alumni are unknown to the Alumni Association. Below are a few of these lost souls. Perhaps you know the whereabouts of one or two of them. If so, let us know.

Roy F. Snyder '04	Thomas S. Narus '34	Arthur E. Auerbach '54
Richard C. Cain '16	Henry O. DeQuintero '35	L. Michael Winship '57
Harold F. Alexander '20	John E. Crans '41	Charles S. Rose '58
Arthur M. Wood, Jr. '23	Hugh W. Frank '42	Kent H. Wilcoxson '60
Harry O. Wagner '27	Reynold H. Greenberg, Jr. '43	John F. French, Jr. '61
John L. Kemple '28	Eric G. Lassen '46	S. Donald Williams '62
William O. Lindbeck '29	Benjamin M. Kraynick '48	Kenneth L. White '63
John P. Martin '30	Myron E. Rappaport '49	Peter N. Harrison '64
Frank S. Twigg '31	Luis Villamizar '52	Neil R. Vance '66
Sanford R. Lerner '33	Ronald N. Grove '53	Rudolph W. Lucek '67

wife take him around. He did not miss a single event and must have enjoyed himself to the limit. He couldn't talk much and his speech was limited, but he was there every time. He came at the last minute, helped by his cane and lovely wife. He was still able to be heard, as the occasion demanded. George Townsend came all the way from Pebble Beach, Calif. Guess I was next, coming up from Bradenton, Fla. After leaving the reunion, Irene and I drove up through New England and stopped for a short visit with Royal "Nifty" Gammon at the hospital in Portland Maine. I found him feeling well but "held down." He was scheduled to go home in a few days, apparently having gotten over his heart attack satisfactorily. I gave him the various items of his reunion uniform and his 50-year certificate "with due ceremony." At present I am trying to identify all the faces in the class picture, but it is a bit difficult to remember faces after 50 years, with the ravages of time showing.

Many thanks, Holmes and all the others who have written me. Please keep it up, so this column does not fall apart at the seams.

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

With our 50th reunion getting closer, the following message was received from our class president, Orme Hiltabidle: "I want to appeal personally to every member of our class to plan now to attend our 50th Reunion on June 6-7, 1969. Our headquarters will be located in the fine Kirby dormitory, with good accommodations for members of the class and their wives, including meal service.

"To assure best possible attendance and program, our reunion committee with Tom Zulick as its chairman, Herm Grollman, Henry Lehr, Julius Naab and George Woodring will soon meet again to continue with their planning and plan to meet with the General Reunion Committee in early December as scheduled.

"We hope to set a 'new high' in reunion attendance percentage as we have already done for the 1968 Annual Alumni Fund (64 percent participation, the highest by far, of any class).

"Those who may not have visited the campus in recent years have a delightful experience ahead by reason of major improvements, especially the reconstruction of South College, Easton Hall and Pardee; the new David Skillman Library (Dave once told me he acted as admissions officer of our class), the new freshman dormitory and Dana Hall of Engineering, the new Life Science building adjoining Olin Hall and the new athletic fields now located three miles north of Easton for all sports except varsity football, which will continue to be played at Fisher Field.

"There can be no better way for us to express our appreciation and pay tribute to individual members of our reunion committee, than to return for our 50th (last formal reunion). Through these many years, there has been a great service on our behalf. Tom has already engaged a private dining room for our class dinner on Saturday, June 7th at the Northampton Country Club.

"Meanwhile, make sure to mark your calendars now for this big 'Must Event.' I urge you to look forward to having a grand 50th reunion—1919—ALL OUT!"

From Larry Smith, "I have been retired over four years, but visit my office nearly every day do some scientific writing, and find various vocational activities to engage in. Mixed in is some golf, bird watching, rose growing, trips to the beach and to the mountains, etc. I spent a month in Florida last spring, saw some "Grapefruit" ball games at Sarasota and Fort Myers and had a good visit with Jack Spratt. Am already thinking about our 50th and expect it to be one of my biggest events of 1969. Best regards to all the men of 1919."

Ted Gerlock writes: "Probably the happiest days of my younger life were spent at Lafayette with the members of our class. I well remember my association with you in our sophomore year as 'assistant manager' of track, with emphasis upon 'assistance' and none on 'managing.' Remember the track that daily needed raking? The hammer that had to be lugged downtown for repair? The hurdles that needed painting? The muscles that cried for Bruce's muscle-rub? The stench thereof that lasted on the hands all spring?

"I retired in 1961. My wife and I long ago discovered how to be happy

though married, and now, in retirement, have highly developed that discovery. We do together many things that we both enjoy, including a little loafing and traveling. We have a daughter living in Gettysburg, and a son in Costa Mesa, Calif., and three grandchildren. I have several civic activities and business interests that keep me responsible. My health is generally good, and I am happy and enjoying life. Who should ask for more?" So true, Ted, and we'll look forward to seeing you at our 50th.

From Dick Jones: "Having been up and down the ladder several times in my happy life, I still find it necessary to be employed to keep bread on the table. At present am with U.S. Steel Corp. at Fairless Works, Industrial Relations. Gave up trying to be a father sometime ago but am enjoying good health and you can't put a dollar sign on that. Am looking forward to being among those present at our 50th."

Hilty's grandson, Lt. William O. Hagerty '61, has just gone on duty with the U.S.N. staff in London, following a year assignment in Vietnam. His son-in-law, Comdr. E. E. Sheeley, U.S.N.A. 1953 is scheduled to fleet-up to Commander Attack Squadron 152 on the U.S.S. Forrestal now in the Mediterranean. He left Norfolk on the carrier in August as ex-officer of that squadron.

Frank Weston is still one of the busiest men of '19. He just finished a 60,000 word history for a company's 100th anniversary. He is also busy with the new edition of the Rhode Island year book. Besides this, he has taken on a job of doing a monthly column for the Cumberland Episcopalian, a church publication. Frank sent me a copy of Yankee magazine in which there was a very interesting story he had written. He informs me Cumberland has sent a freshman to Lafayette this year, the first to come from this town. His name is Frederick S. Blackall IV, the preceding three having been Yale graduates. Frank, we all look forward to seeing you in June for our 50th.

Interesting excerpts from a letter of Tom Zulick's: "During our meeting you asked about the recent grouse-shooting trip that I took to Scotland. It took me nearly two years to gather the eight guns (men) necessary to hire 11,000 acres of a moor in Scotland for the opening of the grouse season on the "glorious 12th" of August. We all enjoyed a wonderful week of grouse shooting in the region near Aberfeldy, Scotland, while the distaff members were quartered at Gleneagles so they could enjoy golfing and shopping in that area. It was a revelation to see how the Scots shoot grouse, and we all saw more birds than we ever had in our lives. Personally, I would love to go back and do it all over again, even though they told us that it was a rather poor season. Prior to and subsequent to the shooting period, Emilie and I enjoyed golf on about eight or ten of the more famous courses of Scotland and then spent a week in London and returned home on the Queen Elizabeth. Every bit of the trip was most enjoyable except the fact that my own two shotguns were stolen from the airways freight office in Philadelphia on a day when Mr. Humphrey spoke there, and the FBI be-

came greatly concerned and questioned me most thoroughly about my ownership of the guns. In spite of this, I heartily recommend the trip to Scotland to all of you."

During October a few members of the reunion committee met at Tom's home in order to talk over our preliminary plans. At this time we made those arrangements which can be made at this early date. Later every member of the class will be contacted several times and urged to return for this very important event. We expect an excellent attendance.

In September a testimonial dinner was given for Judge Philip R. Gebhardt honoring him for the 18 years which he has spent on the bench and his lifetime career in the legal profession. Headed by Floyd Hoffman of Califon and other New Jersey dignitaries he was lauded for his marvelous work. A large oil portrait of the Judge was presented to him by the County Bar Association. We have not seen Phil for a number of years and we hope that with his retirement he will become more active in Lafayette affairs. O.K. boys! See you at the 50th.

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

Dr. George A. Chalfant has been a practicing physician at 6210 York Rd., Baltimore, Md., since his return from China as a medical missionary in 1930. "Archie" was a protege of Doc Kunkel at Lafayette. He was elected Phi Beta Kappa and received his M.D. degree from Johns Hopkins University. His father was William Parker Chalfant, Lafayette '81, also a missionary in China. Dr. Chalfant now qualifies as a grandfather, and although he has returned for only one reunion, God willing, he will attend our 50th.

Amos C. Smith is living in Greenville, S.C. which seems to be the gateway to the Southwest. He sees more old friends there than when he lived at Charleston. He has four large rose beds (some 125 bushes) and invites us to stop by if and when we are in the vicinity. His wife, Elizabeth, finds it hard to travel, so they stay close to home.

Our bride and groom, Ev and Si Rusiackas had their trip to the West Coast interrupted. They were visiting Si's daughter, Janet, in Scottsdale, Ariz., when Si was stricken. He flew back to Hershey for a major operation. Since July 18th he's been back to his old form and is busy whittling down the pile of work which accumulated.

Lily and "Bean" Leininger spent September off the beaten track at Big Moose Lake, central Adirondack mountains in New York. This was the scene of Dreiser's "American Tragedy." They planned to attend the Lafayette-Lehigh game.

Cy Fleck and Jim Hay represented our class at the Founder's Convocation September 4 and the reception in honor of the class of 1972 in the garden of President and Mrs. K. Roald Bergethon. Cy also was the only attendee of '20 at Frank F. Truscott's clambake at his Fox Trail Farms in Newtown Square on September 12.

In the fall issue of the Alumnus my

notes contained a paragraph of news on Milton Vreeland. There were two printing errors which escaped the sharp eyes of the proofreaders . . . i.e. "Cebe" Vreeland which as we all know should read "Abe" Vreeland—and in the same sentence it reads "has several old ties with the consulting firm of Sanderson & Porter, Inc." when it should read "severed" old ties . . . our apologies Abe.

"Coeducation—Is it for Lafayette?" Send your opinion to our president, Ralph A. Moyer, 1578 Scenic Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94708.

"Demon Dan" Farrington, 141 W. Main St., Waterbury, Conn., reports that his granddaughter Ellen Ryan was graduated cum laude from Bryn Mawr in June. She is now the wife of Elkins Wetherill, Jr. who is a doctoral candidate at the University of Pennsylvania graduate school of anthropology.

"Tod" (Robert H.) Miller is serving his third term as mayor of Delevan, Wis. Tod and Helen have resided in Delevan since his retirement in 1959.

William J. Hampton has been nominated to receive the 33rd degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction of the United States. It will be conferred at the annual meeting of the Supreme Council in September, 1969, in Boston, Mass.

Charles F. Crossley and wife Violet have been living in retirement at St. Petersburg, Fla. since 1963. He was in the Chemical Laboratory Test Department of Pennsylvania Railroad (now Penn Central) at Altoona, Pa. They enjoy fishing, playing shuffleboard, and swimming in the Gulf.

Edwin Donald White, 2761 Ewing Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., died September 1, 1968. He was a sales executive with Russell-Miller Milling Co. Robert F. White, president of Shedd-Brown Inc. reported his death.

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

Elmer E. Deemer, a teacher in the Williams Township schools for 37 years, died last May 29 after a short illness. The former '22er had retired in 1960. He was most active in Masonic circles and had lived in Raubsville. His wife died in 1958. Survivors include two sons and seven grandchildren.

Allen Wiley, professor at Bowling Green University writes: "I regret that I have never been able to attend any of our class reunions, but they have always come at the time when I have been busy . . . If I contrive to keep out of the obituary columns for a couple of years more, I hope to be able to attend." In another letter he says: "Being a very active Republican has lost me a lot in campaign contributions this crucial year. What with growing inflation, the new surtax, and other mounting claims on my income, my disposal income didn't go up noticeably this fall. Hope that the surviving members of our class manage to keep their heads above the rising flood."

John Bennett reported that 42 members of '22 have subscribed a total of \$21,425 in the 50th reunion Memorial Fund Campaign.

Harold Gibb, although retired since 1965, keeps very busy. He is the organist in his church, active in lodge work and does substitute teaching. He and Bernice had a grand time at our 45th, it being their first time back on the Hill. He particularly enjoyed seeing his Honor, Otto "Moch" Robinson with whom he used to pound out improvised duets on the piano in Brainard Hall where "Hildy" was wont to shine also. What singing we used to do! College sure was fun!

"Hildy" and Bea visited us in Wilmington at Truscott time. That again was a grand affair. Joe Lehecka looked as if he could step right into the Maroon backfield and go for a long gain. Ain't that so Chappie? Joe asked Art Deibel, our great '24 All America tackle, who is back in great shape and confesses to 294 pounds "on the hoof". I phoned him last night. He and Jo were delighted to hear my voice. For a dollar one can talk to anyone in the country. Try it sometime. My phone number is 1-302-475-4593. Don't all call at once! When Jo was in the hospital, Art fixed his own meals. He'd get a bowl, crack six eggs, pour on a pint of his own dairy cream, mix it up and guzzle it down. No wonder he is so frail and delicate. And . . . only one bowl and spoon to wash!

Joe Kidd reports the death of Bob Cleveland July 6 from a second stroke. Bob was associate medical director of The Equitable Life Assurance Society. Charles Davis, a Lafayette classmate of two years attended the funeral. Davis lives at Old Pine Hill Farm in Somerset, N.J. Thanks, Joe, you are the most faithful correspondent I have. How would you like to take over the column again?

Paul Gardner was sorry to miss our 45th but aims at our 50th. He is still selling hearing aids in St. Petersburg, Fla., and says he is never going to retire. Paul has been down there 16 years. Write to him at 235 62nd Avenue, St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705.

Bob Radcliffe was the Lafayette delegate to the inauguration of Very Rev. Terrence Toland as president of St. Joseph's College on November 14, 1968. Bob is also the current president of our Philly Alumni Association.

Jason Gray who printed "Our 40 years Later" book free of charge, took his wife for a nice trip to Florida last winter and also went on a Caribbean cruise. This winter they expect to fly to Hawaii for a six weeks vacation.

Bill Stacy '25 and I spent a month in Great Britain visiting England, Wales and Ireland. We spent a week in Oxford staying in a small family hotel, the proprietor of which was an enthusiastic gardener but because of the weather his tomatoes were very small. When I bragged about the size of my tomatoes, he stopped me cold by saying with a sly grin, "Well, we English have very small mouths."

Elizabeth and I visited Jack and Thelma Daniels '25 in Franklin, Mass., where Jack is minister of the Universalist Church. They entertained us royally and treated us to dinner at a posh res-

taurant, yclept "The Lafayette". So we felt right at home. Jack's congregation is building a beautiful modern church. He is doing a great job there.

Judge Otto Robinson in July was honored by the Pennsylvania V.F.W. receiving their highest award, the Silver Medal, for his distinguished work in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

Kim Marvin, the sage of Mansfield, has been suffering from a skin allergy but is in otherwise good shape. Kim and I used to play pinochle once a month with Adrian "Liz" Ford and meanwhile imbibed his brothers' applejack.

Al McDonnell is retired and lives at 324 Holly Ave., Fort Pierce, Fla. 33450. After our last reunion, he and Mrs. Mc. visited in New Jersey. Al is busy as a director, trying to establish a lighting system in Fort Pierce. You will remember him as one of our great cross country runners and track star.

And now I salute Dr. Joe Cadden, who swung the meanest paddle in the class of '22. Ouch . . . Joe and Mrs. Cadden were at the Hofstra game and both looked very good. Rah Ree, Rah Ree, Lafayette 2-3!

The seasonal publication of the *Alumnus* may create the illusion that some of the news is not as timely as it should be but, for '24 men, age is not a time of life but a state of mind! Therefore, without alluding to the particular month we are happy to report that a team of nine '24 men attended the Frank F. Truscott '17 19th Annual Clambake at Fox Trail Farms. Noted at various times and in various states of exuberance were the following classmates: Fred Brant, Don Clark, Larry Eldredge, Joe Forrest, Jim Lukens, Howard Morris, Mahlon Saunders and your correspondent. Only 8? (we added a half point each for Ralph Lilly '23, '24, '25 and Doug Krebs '26 temporarily adopted).

A picturesque card posted in Athens, Greece, from Karl Goedecke and wife Katherine stated "Who should appear while Katherine and I were dining in Athens on Saturday but Kitty and Joe Bell '28 with his Lafayette Tour!" The Goedeckes already had visited Portugal, Spain, Majorca and Greece and were on their way to Istanbul. Strange as it seems, the Lafayette Alumni Association "Mediterranean Holiday" group included Mildred and Bill Wilson, who failed to see the Goedeckes. As a fringe service of this column, the information was relayed to the Wilsons who, incidentally, had a wonderful time. Bill returned in time to assume a new college assignment, chairman of the District Clubs project.

George L. Yeakel of Shillington, Pa., has retired as consulting engineer of Gilbert Assocs. Inc. of Reading, Pa., and is enjoying the new life which includes swinging the golf clubs and pushing the lawn mower. Both he and his wife are also enjoying good health.

After 44 years of teaching and as mathematics coordinator, Meyer B. Tope was retired by the Wilkes-Barre City Schools. However, Meyer, who still plays

tennis and skis in the winter, felt too active for retirement, so with the fall opening of Wyoming Seminary he joined the staff as math professor. He also has continued his teaching in connection with the Penn State University Center in Wilkes-Barre. His son Alan '65, is an electrical engineer with the P.P.&L. Meyer is counting on attending our 45th reunion in June.

Karl H. Kostenbader, Sr. has retired as superintendent of foundries at the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa., after 42 years service. Karl joined that firm in 1926 after he received a masters degree in M.E. from Yale University. He is a national director of the American Foundrymen's Society and former president of the Philadelphia chapter of AFS. He also is active in the Boy Scout Troop No. 15 in Bethlehem, Pa.

William J. Mackey, Jr., collector and student of decoys for some 40 years, has published a book "American Bird Decoys," containing 256 pages and over 200 photographs. He tells the story of all American decoys, from the common duck to that "rara avis", the decoy of the extinct passenger pigeon. The book is described as the last word (and picture) on one fascinating facet of Americana. His personal collection of decoys is the finest in the U.S. For years, he has been active in the Plainfield Humane Society, Anglers Club of N.Y. and N.J. State Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs. Bill, who resides at 497 East Road, Belford, N.J., says his effort to further conservation is an uphill battle, but some results are gratifying.

Paul E. Eddowes sent a message from W. Palm Beach, Fla., where he leads a pleasantly active retired life. He attends the monthly winter luncheons of the Gold Coast Alumni Club, where he usually meets Tom Allen '25. He also attends the annual Palm Beach Phi Delta supper, meeting fraternity brothers from far and near. He also has seen Mahlon Saunders twice, apparently while in the Philadelphia area. He says he's saving for our 50th; what's wrong with our 45th next June?

Since so many of the '24 men have retired and are traveling, please note when in the Philadelphia area that '24 men always are present at the weekly Wednesday luncheons of the Lafayette Club (12:15 noon) at the Poor Richard Club, Juniper & Locust Sts. This is a real opportunity to exchange campus chatter and renew old friendships!

Another new face enters our column. E. Bruce Wayland of Herrick Rd., Boxford, Mass., finally broke down and admits he may seek retirement from F.A.A. about the time this column appears. He has been associated with aviation for years. Recently, he and wife Helen purchased and converted a cider mill into a comfortable home at the above new address. They are surrounded by big hewn timbers and tread on wide board floors. A 300-year-old Oak, 16 ft. in circumference stands at one corner. His wife is a part-time librarian; a daughter Judy, a '67 high school graduate, works nearby; and their son Jeff, Wasconomet High School '69, is looking at colleges, including Lafayette. Presently, a German high school exchange student is residing with them.

A late fall golf match was hosted by Bill Wilson at his General Washington Country Club, Audubon, Pa., bringing together a foursome, including Dr. Tom Metzgar (and wife Henrietta) of Stroudsburg, Pa., Dr. John Kupp (and wife Mary) of Palmerton, Pa., and Fred Brant (wife Helen unable to be present) of Landisville, Pa. While the doctors narrowly beat Fred and Bill (following lunch), Mildred Wilson and the other wives enjoyed an automobile tour of the area. The difference in the scores involved poor lies and an inaccurate application of the new math.

As we look forward to the spring issue of the *Alumnus* and shortly thereafter to our 45th reunion, all classmates are sincerely urged to start making up their minds NOW to attend our anniversary affair, and to give prompt attention to the reunion committee's communications. Our class president Dr. Herbert R. Brown, venerable professor of Bowdoin College, has designated vice president Ed Powell to crack the whip at the local level, and it is anticipated that Don Riddagh and Grant Parry (40th co-chairmen) will return to assist the rugged Al Lee in formulating plans for a successful occasion. Let's surpass our last reunion's attendance of 52 come June!

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

Had a great time on my first visit to the Truscott clambake and was able to gather some news about a few classmates. Ken Anderson is to retire next year. He looks younger than ever and says he would like to keep on working. I am sure he will keep busy in the law field of public utilities.

Abe Alderfer has retired from teaching at P.M.C. but continues to do some traveling to talk to prospective students for P.M.C. One son is an M.D. and the other son is an M.D. but still doing his internship.

Vic Anckaitis came down from Harrisburg and left early to return—said he is busier than ever building roads so that it will be easier to get to Easton.

When visiting my daughter, who lives in Wellsville, N.Y., I stopped to see Alec Litchard, who lives there, too. Alec has worked independently as a designer of food packaging machinery. His business interests in Wellsville include ownership of the local moving picture theatre. He is active in local politics and other community affairs. He says he is too busy to think of retiring.

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

First of all, let me sadly record the death, since my last column, of Erwin (Bus) Hock. "Bus" was a reporter for the Newark Evening News from 1926 to 1935. He was one of the reporters who covered the Lindbergh kidnapping case. In 1935 he became deputy alcoholic beverage control commissioner for the state

of New Jersey. He was elevated to commissioner in 1947 and served until 1952. At the time of his death he was assistant to the president of the Distilled Spirits Institute. Our class will remember "Bus" best as a key member of the basketball team and as a heck of a nice fellow. His address, in case anyone wished to send a note to his widow, Lillian, is 312 Brooklyn Boulevard, Sea Girt, N.J. 08750.

A recent newspaper clipping from East Stroudsburg tells us that the Metropolitan Edison Co. announces the retirement of Karl J. Miller. Karl had nearly 38 years of service with the electric utility business. After graduating from Lafayette, Karl secured a masters degree from the University of Chicago and taught school until 1930 when he went with the Met-Ed Company at Easton.

Our good friend Dave Phillips has been made acting general manager of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority which recently took over the Philadelphia Transportation Company. The chairman of the SEPTA said, "This is an historic moment for transportation in Philadelphia." Formerly Dave had been vice-president of the PTC, to which post he was elevated in 1963. Incidentally, the news article gave me some information I didn't know—that Dave is younger than I am and that he graduated from Lafayette at the age of 19. Here I thought that I was one of the babies of the class! I was a whole year older than Dave.

A letter from Bill Hargest tells me that he also has retired from state employment after between six and seven years of preparing a new Escheat Code for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He still, however, maintains his private legal practice. Bill often sees "Shorty" Keefer. Their offices are only two blocks apart. Bill's son, Tom '50 is now director of surgical and mechanical research at the South Carolina University Hospital—a recent New York Times contained an article about a clinical bed that he developed. Bill and his wife are in good health and spirits, especially high spirits since they became great grandparents last week. He has a total of seven grandchildren, two of whom are sophomores in college.

I had a letter from Fred Whitehouse in August, attempting to make a date with me in Summit for September 9. I had to very regretfully tell him that I would be on my way to Sutton, Mass., on that day to play golf in the Pro-Am of the Kemper Open. Unfortunately Fred couldn't rearrange his trip to come earlier or later. Also unfortunately, our Pro-Am tournament was rained out, but if any of you happened to see the television coverage of the Kemper Open at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass., I think you will agree it is one of the most beautiful golf courses in the country. After the tournament I did play it just once, carding an 85 with a swell beginning—just two over par after eight holes including two birdies.

Speaking of golf, I had Joe Bell down as my guest at my own club, Canoe Brook, on August 22. One of our opponents was Ed Kelly. We had a wonder-

ful afternoon, followed by dinner at the club. It was a matter of great regret and sadness personally to see Joe retire from his duties at Lafayette. In my humble opinion there never has been nor ever will be a man so devoted to Lafayette and its traditions, nor a better "ad" for Lafayette than was Joe Bell, and in fact, he still is. I think he could be called without fear of contradiction, "Mr. Lafayette" of all time.

I received a card from Joe postmarked Athens, telling me that he was having a delightful trip with the travel group that he had put together except that the meals were taking up a few more notches of his belt.

Again, as has been my usual fate, I was forced to miss the Truscott clambake. It seems that every year I am dogged by ill-fate and prevented from attending this very nice affair.

I don't know whether or not I have reported that our son Fred is presently attending the Air Force Staff and Command College at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., and at the same time taking his masters degree in political science at Auburn. If not, I hereby advise you of that and also of the arrival of Robert Shaw Benson on September 25, 1968—Robert Shaw being the first grandchild to gladden the hearts of Mrs. Benson and myself.

A card from Joe Frank, our greatest traveler, contains the picture of a very beautiful gal overlooking a pool. I do think, in justice to Joe, that it's just one of those resort postcards, but if it wasn't, wahoo!

A very large postcard picture of Monticello in Charlottesville, Va., contains a message from Ben Bigler as well as a copy of his calling card which was taped to the postcard—I reproduce it in toto herewith:

No Phone	No Address
Ben Y. Bigler	
Retired	
No Business	No Money

Ben tells me that last Christmas he had a short visit with Andy Baird '25. About the middle of May he and his wife, Gladys saw All Whittlesey in his Philadelphia office. Ben has run into a few Lafayette men in Charlottesville. When he wrote the card Ben was looking forward to the Lafayette-Washington & Lee game, hoping that some of his classmates would come there and that he would see them. Ben invited me to come, but I had to be in Syracuse that day for a meeting of the Board of Visitors of the Syracuse College of Law to which I have been elected president. Sorry, Ben.

Incidentally, Ben rubs it in by telling in glowing terms how nice retirement is. Ben's new address is: 100 Georgetown Road, Charlottesville, Va.; phone (703) 293-9681. If you get anywhere in the vicinity, he would appreciate your calling him.

Incidentally, on November 13th I am attending a dinner at which Lafayette's future as a coeducational school is to be discussed. I understand there has been a recommendation made that we become coeducational. Have you writ-

ten in and expressed your opinions on this? If not, why don't you?

Also, I am sure that we are all pleased at the success our football team has had after all these years. Why wouldn't it be a good idea to drop a line to Coach Gamble to tell him what a swell job we think he is doing.



ISRALL '27
telephone expert

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

The column deadline and the deadline for taking off to an Alabama reformatory, in the interest of the job rather than for rehabilitation, arrived simultaneously, so this will be short.

Along with the column deadline came a new class list. I didn't check my count, but the list apparently has 177 names. These include three entries for Lorenzo A. Zeugner, 119 South 7th Ave., West Reading, Pa. 19602. This may be the computer's way of saying "that's all there is; there isn't any more." (I assume the College has a computer; the only institution I know for sure hasn't got one is the Yahraes family.) Think I'll call Zeug to see what light he can shed. Last I heard, he was director of special education for the Reading, Pa., schools. This may be a special education project.

No, says Zeug, who sounds wonderfully young, it is not. He is still director of special education, but his main concern is not how to end a list but how to bring more help to mentally retarded, physically handicapped and emotionally disturbed children. The Zeugners have two children, both in college—a boy working for a masters degree in library science, and a girl majoring in psychology.

Al Noble once said: "The Lafayette Alumnus is my favorite reading, but I am appalled by the speed at which the class notes of '27 are moving toward the front of that department." It is sad to report that we continue to dwindle.

Harold F. Kline, 170 East Duval St., Philadelphia 19144, died June 26. His close survivors are his wife Helen, his father, a brother and a sister. A nephew, John R. Howland, is class '69 at Lafayette.

Al Kostenbader died in Buffalo on August 5. Hal Shunk says he has Al listed as having attended all our reunions since the 20th, which is as far back as Hal checked. I know well that he was at the 40th, because he was the first or second man I ran into—tall, quiet, polite, and nice, as usual. He had been with the engineering department of the Worthington Pump Co. in Buffalo 41 years. Among those surviving are his wife Ann (Mrs. Albert E. Kostenbader,

46 Roswell Road, Buffalo), a daughter, two grandchildren, and a brother, Karl H. Kostenbader '24, Bethlehem.

The new class list puts Major Norman S. Baylis at the Plattsburgh, N.Y., AFB Hospital. Tain't so; Norm spent most of the summer there, but is now back at his home, 33 School St., Montpelier, Vt. 05602.

Frank Lockard, who has long been teaching school (and you know I didn't get this from him because I cannot tell you where), has retired to R. D. 2, Bangor, Pa. 18013. A very pleasant countryside, day or night.

John O. Israll of 157 Mitchell St., West Orange, N.J., recently celebrated his 40th service anniversary with Bell Telephone Laboratories. He is an engineer at the company's Holmdel Laboratory. For many years he was concerned with developing filters and networks for carrier telephone systems. During World War II he worked on submarine detection devices, and since 1957 he has engaged in the development of field test equipment for video, data, and carrier systems. He has been granted several patents and is the author of published articles on his work. John and his wife, Gertrude, have two children, John and Susan.

In noting the 45th reunion of EHS '23 last time, (which contributed many members to '27) I neglected to mention that Lloyd Ruch picked a piece of paper out of a hat and saw it turn into an oil painting by Jim Beam, the town's old master. Lloyd, incidentally, was going to send me a news note—but writing comes hard and I know it. All I can say now is that he is teaching at Linden, N.J. Les Eschenbach, who at last reports was a sales specialist with Dixie Cup and living at West Allenhurst, N.J., was also going to send me a card but lost the address. That'll teach me to make notes on the spot. . . .

It occurs to me that the ladies present may have been closer to some of us in some ways than the men. Here is a small sample, listed as we knew them then: Frances Schmid, Harriet Stewart, Olive Arndt, Gwen Reeder, Isabelle Kirkpatrick, Kathryn Rodenbough, Jeanne Beidler, Frances Hawk, Harriet Poore—a sample, I said . . . the whole kit and kaboodle of them looked good!

A prominent member of the class disagrees strongly with the remark of another member last issue; that those who don't contribute to the College think their contributions would be too small to be welcomed. The new speaker says the main trouble is with those who can afford to give well but don't want to be bothered. What do you think? Excuse me for having brought this up, but the column's next deadline is January 31, and if I make it, you won't be reading the stuff till almost reunion time.

Got a good word?

'29 Richard P. Brown
909 Jordan Dr.
Brielle, N.J. 08730

Not every class is so fortunate to have a world-traveling reporter. Art Phillips having been on the very pleasant and successful Lafayette cruise conducted by

Joe Bell, brought back news of Gordie Yates. I quote Arthur's letter: "As you know, Virginia and I enjoyed a delightful luncheon with our old friend and classmate, Thaddeus Gordon Yates in Mayfair, London. Gordon looks in great shape, is handsome and distinguished as befits the chairman and general manager of Elizabeth Arden, Ltd. He has a most youthful air about him, encouraged no doubt by the fact that he has a son Christopher and a daughter Caroline, 15 and 13 years respectively. Christopher attends Eton and Caroline is a student at Heathfield.

"Gordon and his family live on some 15 acres about 45 miles south of London. His place is called 'Covers' and the rest of the address is: Lynchmere, Hazelmere, Surrey. At Covers, the Yates have a large heated swimming pool which helps keep Gordy in top form. However, Caroline is an unusually fine young swimmer and already shows signs of cracking some of the record times Gordon hung up when he was captain of the Lafayette swimming team in 1929.

"Gordon and Mrs. Yates, the former Frances Elizabeth White of Ardmore, Pa., have lived in England since 1935, with the exception of about two years in Berlin, just preceding 1939. The Yates left Germany in a hurry in 1939, departing via Denmark and were "hung up" in Copenhagen for a while, waiting transportation to England. While waiting, Gordon entered the Danish Open Golf Championship and came in second. He would have won but for one of those happenings we all fear—a shank. Needless to say, we encouraged Gordon to bring Frances to Easton for our 40th in June. We also asked him to get his cousin, Dick Bew, to come along."

We all are grateful to Arty for having given us such a fine and complete report on Gordie Yates and are hoping that his example will encourage others of our class to help provide news of our classmates.

We are looking forward to a visit from Lew Conarroe on November 7. He is making an extended trip through the East visiting many of his classmates and friends. We plan to drive him up to Easton on November 8. Lew writes that he had the pleasure of a lengthy visit with Dr. Bergethon at Lew's place, Creek Hollow, Boulder, Colo.

Ronald H. Mayer, 24 Worthington Ave., Bethlehem, Pa. dropped me a line to let us know that he and his wife Mildred are proud grandparents of Mary Elizabeth Beane of Kilmarnock, Va. The young lady was born February 8, 1968, just three days late to be Ron's birthday present. Ron continues successfully at Bethlehem Steel Corp., home office sales department.

Duke Rothrock dropped me a line noting that ex-'29er Lewis C. Berkstresser, who was Duke's roommate, died late this past summer in Tyrone, Pa.

Another piece of bad news, Harry D. Parsons of 2788 Pickwick Drive, Columbus, Ohio, died suddenly on August 10, 1968—a sudden heart attack.

Clyde Teel, our president, announced the appointment of Victor Walthausen as class reunion chairman and Charles E. Snyder as treasurer, Arthur Phillips, Jr. vice chairman.

The heads of the various reunion activities will soon be announced by Vic Walhausen, probably long before this column reaches print. Please note that October 25, 1968 was closing date for this winter issue of the magazine.

Al Zink has been asked to become class fund manager. Al will do a great job. He has completed a remarkably successful task in getting the hospital in his community, Malvern, Pa., on a sound basis with a substantial addition. If we all support Al, he can help the College.

See you June, 1968!

30

George S. Lumbard
441 Argyle Dr.
Alexandria, Va. 22305

Back last February, your scribe in his letter regarding the annual giving campaign, mentioned the passing of our classmate, George Carling. There is reason to believe that this letter did not reach all the class, and I would like now to tell you of the passing of our loyal classmate. He passed away last February 8 at his home in St. Augustine, Fla. Those of us who return for reunions and class meetings know how loyal George was. He attended reunions even while living in Florida. We shall indeed miss him and will continue to think of him whenever there is a class get-together.

Word comes to us that Frederic J. Hamm passed away on September 2, at his home in New York City. Fred was actually in the class of 1929 and perhaps for that reason did not reunite with us. I can remember him as tall, dark and good-looking; believe he was a Phi Gam.

We bumped into Pete Perlman, Vince Montanaro and Mum Montelius at the recent National School Committee meeting in Easton. Among other things, Pete recently lost his prostate. From all that I gather, it is one of those things that is good to have behind one. Pete looks good and has as much bounce as ever. While on campus, we walked over with Pete and Vince to the Theta Delt house to see Vince's son who is a senior. You should see the size of this lad—a good 6'3". Ben Lipetz has a son at the Theta Delt house too, but he wasn't there.

While in Easton I had the privilege of attending the annual golf dinner and dance at the Northampton Country Club with Helen and Bob Stephens. As you probably know, everyone knows what trophies go to those attending, but this time there was a presentation that was a surprise. Low and behold a prize was given to Bob Stephens for being the most improved golfer! Incidentally, Bob tells me that his handicap is down to a round figure of 12. We'll all be asking for strokes now.

We were just informed that Hal Hutchison's wife Jane died unexpectedly on January 12 at her home. Jane had been recuperating from a recent operation. She was born in Easton and was active in civic affairs and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Easton. I am sure all the members of our class join in extending our sincere sympathy to Hal and his family.

Did I mention the election of Hal Hutchison to serve eight years on the

board of trustees? It is a nice honor, Hal, and a most deserving one.

Now that I've told you about Pete's loss, I can hardly refrain from telling you that Harvey Bloom recently lost his gall bladder. Harv feels fine and he tells me that he and his wife drove down to Lexington in October to watch Lafayette beat Washington and Lee 27-7. Harv bumped into Ed Game who had come over from Lynchburg.

Thanks, Ben Lipetz for sending me word of the marriage of your daughter, Sonia. Am I out of order if I mention that the last time I saw Sonia, she was small enough to race through our dining room unnoticed? This was at the Statler Hotel in Washington, longer ago than I realized. Now that this one is behind you, Ben, the next one will be a cinch. P.S. The next one would be his son.

A news clipping from the Springfield Leader (N.J.) tells us that our classmate who has completed two, three-year terms on Fanwood's Borough Council, is running for county office. The article goes on to say that Don is a Republican. His campaign this year was based in large part on the national platform and issues. Good luck, Don, and although you'll be reading this long after the election takes place, believe me, we all wished you well.

Another news clipping from the Reading Eagle (Pa.) tells us that ole Ted Weeks out Lancaster way, was scheduled to speak at a meeting of the Schuylkill Valley Chapter of the American Production and Inventory Control Society. That sure is a mouthful. Ted is manager of research and training in the central production planning department of the Armstrong Cork Co. of Lancaster. It's always nice to hear of our boys doing top work. See you in June of '70 and be sure you bring your classmate from Lancaster (Chas. Doland) with you.

Every time I get to Easton, which is about five times a year, I always find time to visit the administration building and in particular, the placement office. There you will find a most interesting plaque hanging on the wall to the right as you enter. On this plaque is the following inscription: "The Initial Gift For the Endowment of the Placement Service Bureau of Lafayette College was given by the Class of 1930—in appreciation of the gift, this tablet has been placed by the board of trustees." They have not forgotten and neither have we. Be sure to see this tablet or plaque the next time you get to Easton.

There is much to say about the Placement Guidance Service that is offered to the graduate as well as the undergraduate at Lafayette. Mr. Cummings, the director of this service, has sent me a copy of his annual report so that I would be able to pass along to our class some of the highlights. In short, of the total number of seniors (392) who were expected to graduate, 118 were placed through this service; 142 were scheduled to go to full-time graduate school, 83 were going directly into the service or were scheduled to go within a year. This leaves but 49 graduates unaccounted for and can be construed to mean that they were placed through their own efforts. This is a terrific record and one to which we can point with pride.

In addition, 226 companies sent their recruiting teams to our campus and that 3,234 employment interviews were arranged through this service. Maybe these figures sound nebulous, but just poke your nose into this placement or counseling service on the ground floor of the administration building and you'll be amazed to see the facilities which makes possible the magnitude of this work. Stop in and say hello to Mr. Cummings and his girl Friday.

Almost forgot to tell you of a very pleasant evening I spent with Harry Konn. After an interesting trip through Harry's bakery, we adjourned to the country club for dinner. We talked of many things relative to our reunion in '70 but in many cases we were guessing what might and what might not be appropriate. This is where you come in—to think about what might be an improvement over our reunion in '65. Just sit down and scribble off your thoughts to Harry Konn who can be reached at Schaub's Bakery, Easton, Pa. 18042.

That's it for now, but I hope you'll keep in touch with me and pass along some news. Sure would like to hear from Scotty Conner down in North Ft. Myer, Fla., Cliff Cox in Cranford, N.J.; Charlie Doland in Lancaster, Pa.; and Vince Cramer in Somerville, N.J. Should any of you have news of these classmates—please pass it along to your hungry scribe.

Deaths

1903	Albert L. Hill	4-7-68
1904	Leroy D. Swingle	10-17-68
1905	John H. Cooper	9-4-68
1909	J. Harry Ytkin	10-16-68
1910	John B. Cline	9-7-68
	Joseph O. Parker	?
1911	Robert Woodcock	?
	Harvey T. Harrison	11-20-68
1915	William E. Schmertz	1-17-68
1916	Lee E. Lucas	9-15-68
	James H. Neighbour	9-28-68
	Russell B. Stone	10-21-68
1919	Howell M. Van Cleve	10-29-68
1920	Norman B. Hardy	10-30-68
1921	Sheldon A. Coudray	9-13-68
1922	Harlow A. Cox	10-25-67
1923	Michael J. McLaughlin	6-3-68
1924	William L. Gill	?
	Peter Hubiak	5-68
	C. Herbert Skinner	7-1-68
1927	Harold F. Kline	6-26-68
1928	Ralph W. Hemminger	11-8-68
	Morris L. Shafer	10-11-68
	William P. Van Eps	1-23-68
1929	Harry D. Parsons	8-10-68
1930	Lewis C. Berkstresser	?
	Harold K. Lee	10-4-68
1932	Joe McC. Whitely	2-25-68
1933	William H. Kennedy	9-22-68
1943	Robert G. Constant	9-11-68
1947	Stanley H. Erbacher	11-8-68
1950	Ralph K. Durstein, Jr.	8-24-68
1952	Donald B. Mahler	10-25-68
1965	Arthur D. Moscrip	9-13-68

'31

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

At long last the William Mather Lewis Class of 1931 Scholarship Fund has been established! Briefly, annual income from this endowed fund is to be used to provide financial assistance to worthy students—preference is to be given to sons of alumni; the fund is to remain open so that members of the class of 1931 and others may make additional gifts. So, fellow '31ers, remember to designate your future gifts to the College "William Mather Lewis Class of 1931 Scholarship Fund." Gary Evans, director of D & AA, has written to George Weitzman, our prexy, that "you and your classmates will be pleased to know that the gifts you have made will be used to provide educational opportunities for young men for many years to come."

Carmine DiPronio has been appointed executive director of the Monroe County (Pa.) Board of Assistance. Prior to this appointment DiPronio had been a supervisory employee of the Luzerne County Board of Assistance for 32 years. He has served for eight years on the Governor's Hire the Handicapped Committee. Carmine is married and the father of one daughter.

Paul Wenzel sends a card from his home in Livonia, Mich. He is still with the Kresge Co., the company for which he went to work upon graduation. He expects to retire in the not too distant future and savor the delights of living in Wildwood Crest, N.J. Wenzel writes that he has two grandchildren: daughter Sally has a little girl and son Paul '62, has a son.

Card from Joe DeVita: "Still practicing medicine in good old Brooklyn, as chief of obstetrics and gynecology in municipal hospital. Last of my three boys now a sophomore at Lafayette, on the football squad. Also have two daughters and two granddaughters so I'm well blessed. Occasionally see Jack Thompson who still wears that big grin on his handsome puss. I try to keep in shape playing golf—but oh, that slice!

'32

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

We were indeed sorry to learn of the death of Dr. J. Leland Fox, Sr., last June 25 in Seaford, Del., where Lee had been a practicing physician since 1940. He was a former president of the Medical Society of Delaware which last year bestowed upon him its distinguished service award. He was instrumental in establishing the Nanticoke Hospital in 1952 and headed its staff then and served as its secretary and treasurer since 1954. Recently, a new wing was added to the Nanticoke Memorial Hospital and the community, to show its esteem for Lee, named it "Fox Wing." Lee is survived by his widow, Marie Steinbach Fox; a son, Jackson Leland Fox, Jr., of Minneapolis; and a daughter, Mrs. Robert M. Brown of Miami. To them we extend our deepest sympathy.

Edward C. Brinker is now manager of

Mellon National Bank and Trust Company's Barclay Office in Greensburg. Ed is a member of the advisory board, University of Pittsburgh, Greensburg Campus; board of trustees of Seton Hill College; of the city of Greensburg Planning Commission; a vice-president of the Greater Greensburg Industrial Development Corporation. Ed is extremely active in numerous civic and community activities.

Lamont Moore has been associated with Yale University for the past 20 years. At present, he is special assistant in charge of foreign visitors. Prior to that, he was director of the Yale University Art Gallery and later was administrator of Yale's School of Drama. Despite the New Haven activity, he gives as his home address, 9 Tohopeka Street in Philadelphia.

Bill Mileham, a former dean of Hagerstown Junior College, recently donated several books to the college library dealing with local lore. Bill is professor of education and coordination of secondary education at Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus. His wife, Dee, operates a kindergarten in Columbus.

Earl A. Neeb, who was in our class but who graduated in the class of 1934, was recently appointed vice-president in charge of the Titanium Manufacturing Division of Alloys Unlimited, Inc. Before joining Alloys he was manager of the Toronto Ohio Plant of Titanium Metals Corp. of America. He joined Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp. in 1949 and served as general superintendent of hot mills and conditioning before transferring to Titanium Metals, which is jointly owned by Allegheny Ludlum and National Lead Company. Earl is member of the board of directors of the Union Savings Bank and Trust Company and president of the board of advisors of the College of Steubenville and president of the board of the Ohio Valley Hospital. He is married to the former Dorothy E. Henry of Wilson Boro and they have one daughter, Joyce. Their address at present is Gateway Towers at Gateway Center, Apartment 11F, Pittsburgh.

Herb Toff and his active Easton gang are planning a class gathering after the Lehigh Game. When you read this the game and the gathering will have become history, but we shall report to you the various choice morsels gleaned by our planted bugging devices for which we will probably be on the black list of the Civil Liberties Union.

'33

Shel Schmolze
261 Briarcliff Rd.
Ridgewood, N.J. 07450

I regret having to report that our good friend Hugh Kennedy died in Easton on September 22. Both George Laub and Herm Beam sent along this information, and I want to quote one paragraph from George's letter: "In spite of what must have been harsh pain for many periods during recent years and the increasingly greater physical frustration, Hugh fought hard to stay in the mainstream of life, and he succeeded. I have seen many examples of a high degree of courage in my life, and believe me, Hugh belongs in the first rank. He was nobly and selflessly

supported by his wife Huldah and his daughters, Huldah Lucy and Ann." All of us are so glad that Hugh was able to join us in our 35th reunion.

We have also heard of the death on June 10, 1968 of Dr. Rom J. Krajewski in San Francisco where he was a psychiatrist. Our sympathy goes to his wife, Kathy, and their two sons, and of course to his brother, our classmate, Dr. D. S. Krajewski in Wilkes-Barre.

Congratulations to Gardiner Layng for being named a member of the Mountainside (N.J.) Hospital Capital Fund Campaign Policy Committee. Gardy is a trustee at Mountainside and is a senior vice-president of Young & Rubicam in New York City.

Happy to report that Dr. Donald M. Berwick is the editor of the Hofstra Review of Hofstra College. The magazine was named one of the top ten alumni magazines in the country by the American Alumni Council.

Sherril Willis of Branchville, N.J., a member of the board of governors of Newton Memorial Hospital since 1966, has been appointed chairman of the board's financial development committee. Willis is executive vice-president of Limestone Products Corporation of America, and is the founder of Willis and Paul Engineering and Construction Company.

I received some wonderful snaps of our reunion weekend from Frank Welsh. He sent them out to some 32 of us, so if you haven't received yours yet, get in touch with him at 21 Clifton Blvd., Binghamton, N.Y. 13903.

Rev. A. Allison Childs has been appointed minister of the United Methodist Church in Canandaigua, N.Y. This must seem like going "home" because his first pastorate after graduating from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School was the Middlesex and Vine Valley Methodist Church, also in Ontario County.

Henry Cohen was in the Easton area not too long ago. Left Herm Beam a note saying that Mike Supnik and he had lunch together in San Diego. His San Diego address is 3737 Fifth Avenue—with California Investors.

Arch Towers wrote a wonderful letter detailing ways for us to attract more members of our class to our next reunion. I'll try to quote the whole letter in the next column, because it's too good to leave out even a small part.

It's been nice talking to you all again. See you in the next issue.

'34

Daniel L. Golden
29 Wilcox Ave.
South River, N.J. 08882

Kindly forgive this correspondent for "not showing" during the fall issue of The Alumnus. The basic excuse was simply insufficient copy at the time the same was required to be submitted for publication. I am not discouraged. In these exciting times the cauldron of news about presidential elections, Vietnam, Greek island oddseys, student unrest, and topless fashions, brews with excitement even if the flavor is wanting.

Received saddening news of the passing of Don Meyers on September 3. We recall Don as a quiet, studious and dedicated classmate who played 150-pound

football and rugby. His life was devoted to 33 years of teaching at Wilson High during which time he received an M.A. from Lehigh and was also the recipient of numerous grants for summer study sponsored by the National Science Foundation. A long list of honors and of extracurricular activities in education constitute ample proof of the dedication so rarely found in the classrooms of secondary schools today. We extend to his wife, Helena, and to his family this genuine expression of regret.

Tom Bishop, 1490 Merrill Avenue, Kent, Ohio, is now sales engineering manager of Euclid, Inc., a subsidiary of White Motor Corp. He travels widely and enjoyably throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe, North Africa, Pakistan, India, South Africa, and South America, but keeps the home fires glowing with wife and daughter, the latter a recent graduate of Michigan State. His note sounded as youthful as his spirit.

Great to hear from "Red" Ambrose who fishes in the North, golfs in the South, and runs a resort emporium at Harveys Lake for an honest livelihood. Daughter Sandy (U. of Va.) is doing graduate work in Arabic languages at Beirut, Lebanon; daughter, Annabelle, (Penn State) is married to an architect in New Haven. Ruth (Mrs. A.) gets reports from Red by traveling between New Haven and Beirut.

Am pleased to report additional honors to Walt Boquist, whose handsome picture appeared in The Easton Express following his designation as "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" by the Phillipsburg Chamber of Commerce. I am sure that his early days as a frustrated jazz saxophonist contributed to the overall enlightenment. Walt is one of the area's eminent surgeons as previously reported.

Ed Bachman advises that three of his four children are now married. Tom, his oldest son, was recently wed to a charming English girl. This will give Ed and Evelyn an excuse to tour on the continent regularly, though not necessarily for tax purposes. They are, at the last count, grandparents of two.

Ed also reports that he saw Elliott Bond in St. Petersburg "selling securities like mad to the retired rich." I would hope that in reading this Elliott will find the time to refute or enlarge upon the accusation.

Recently received a telephone call from Iz Shrager, one of Philadelphia's distinguished lawyers. He and I intermittently refer matters in our respective areas. Iz's daughter is a senior at Temple and his son, a sophomore at Brandeis. I also noted in the program at the annual conference of the Third Federal Judicial District that Iz was a delegate designated by the judiciary in Philadelphia. I represented the N.J. State Bar Association at the same function which apparently Iz could not make. Did chat briefly with Mike Sheridan '35, chief federal judge sitting in Scranton.

Dr. Channing Liem, to my best knowledge, information, and belief, is still doing fine work in the division of history and political economy at State University College at New Paltz, New York. I have a feeling that he has served as a consultant from time to time in matters relating to Korea and can hardly think

of a more qualified person. He would welcome visits and advises that the college can be reached at Exit 18 on the New York Thruway. He lives at Dayo House.

I had a call from Al Schwacke, who is practically a neighbor living in North Plainfield, N.J. Al has been with Johns Mansville for many years and called to tell me that the unidentified letter writer referred to in a previous issue was Ed Briggs. Regrettably Al's wife Ethel passed away a short time ago. We extend to him and to his family a sincere expression of sympathy.

Ed Briggs did write a delightful letter in response to my request for the unidentified classmate. He and Jean expect to attend the big 35th. Their son, Duncan, is a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force and daughter Debbie is at Marietta College. He too has been with Johns Mansville for 28 years and "faces retirement in nine more." Ed holds the auspicious title of vice-president and general sales manager for Special Industries at 22 East 40th Street, New York City. He extends a warm invitation to lunch to anyone in town. The Briggs live in Massapequa, Long Island, and his legitimate extracurricular activities appear to be boating and fishing.

Gus Bacharach, ever loyal in communication, advises that 54 members of our class (27%) made contributions to the '67-'68 Annual Fund Drive. We seem to be doing better than in the past and perhaps have at long last overcome the depression complex.

John Cooper, in a note to Gus, indicates that he is living at 11 Beacon Hill Drive, West Hartford, Conn. John modestly calls himself a "manufacturers representative" who has been associated as a 50% owner of a "rather large job shop servicing the air craft management trade, the electronic field, etc."

Jim Lofstrom has been with Standard Oil of New Jersey for 33 years. His stationery has the prestigious address of 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. I assume that his position is commensurate with the rarefied atmosphere at that setting. Jim's son Don transferred from Clemson to Lafayette, showing excellent judgment, of course!

Dick Keyser was recently appointed the director of the Santa Ana, California Insuring Office of the FHA, which agency he has served since 1947. Dick, a brother lawyer, has also served in legal positions with the Federal National Mortgage Association and a New York title company. He is the father of four children, ages 24, 20, 16 and 12. Having seen the Olympics, I did recall that you were a middle distance runner and could hardly forget that you are a D.U.!

Aside from the very active practice of law your correspondent recently became chairman of the board of the Madison State Bank, a new bank in fast growing Central New Jersey. With the great help of Ned Jessor '39, president of Peoples Trust of Bergen County, I am beginning to see through the maze.

Charlie Johnson and his wife traveled to Europe this past summer for a vacation. Strolling along the streets of Rome they met George McKean '30 and Joe Bell '28 for a small reunion. Charlie is an M.D. with his home and office in

Emmaus, (just outside of Allentown) Pa.

Copy for the Lafayette Alumnus, now a quarterly, must be completed at least two months prior to publication. I would hope that many of you will find the time to drop me a note and if need be, toss aside modesty to tell about yourself, family, accomplishments, etc. We do have a big reunion, the 35th, for which plans are now being made. We shall have our own section of one of the new dormitories, a band, several cocktail parties, and hopefully a class dinner as enjoyable as those held on the 25th and 30th. Details will follow but do mark your calendars accordingly. As unofficial historian with no change in pay status for the past 34½ years, I shall again draft a questionnaire, the answers to which shall constitute the formal (?) program for the 35th dinner meeting! Nearly all of the fellows who wrote recently are planning to be present.

'36 Robert G. Asch
RD #2
Altamont, N.Y. 12009

Ned Johnson has long been absent from this column. He will be remembered as our cross country captain. Ned went with Dupont in Philadelphia after graduation as a research chemist. He later switched to Pennsylvania Power and Light as a tester of paints. The war came along,

Alumni Calendar

Coeducation Panels

Faculty-administration teams will present panel discussions at various district clubs on the subject, "Coeducation: Is it for Lafayette?" You will be mailed detailed information if a meeting is to be held in your area. The tentative schedule of upcoming meetings:

Jan. 21—Allentown
Jan. 30—Wilmington
Feb. 5—Bux-Mont
Feb. 5—Tri-County (N.J.)
Feb. 19—Gold Coast, Florida
Feb. 21—West Coast, Florida
Mar. 25—Binghamton
Mar. 26—Syracuse
Mar. 27—Rochester
Mar. 28—Buffalo
Apr. 11—Philadelphia
Apr. 24—Hartford
Apr. 25—Boston

Important Dates

Feb. 15—Boston Dinner Dance
Apr. 11—Philadelphia
Annual Dinner
Apr. 18—Morris-Essex
Annual Dinner
Apr. 19—Easton Area
Concert Dance
Apr. 25—Boston Area
Annual Dinner
May 9—New York Annual Dinner

Ned went in as a private and ended up as a captain in chemical warfare in charge of a "smoke" company in Africa and Italy. After discharge, Ned returned to P.P. and L. in the Hazleton Research Lab. He is still with the company as second in command at the Lab.

The work is demanding. Ned unwinds by raising prize flowers in his garden at Conyngham. He serves as president of the Drums Garden Club and concentrates on day lilies, iris, chrysanthemums and delphinium. Ned also had his share of trout fishing.

Married to Martha Johnson (no relative) in 1946, they have two lovely twin daughters Louise and Elinore, 21 years old. Elinore is with the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia as a nursing assistant. Louise is doing secretarial work in Philadelphia.

The years haven't changed Ned's appearance. He is still tall and lean and only some greying hair shows the passage of time. He has never been back to the campus. He serves as deacon of the First Presbyterian Church in Hazleton. Martha is a water safety trainer in the local pool.

Jim Reinhart has also been long absent. After graduation Jim joined the family furniture business in Hazleton. He attended school in Philadelphia and became a funeral director with the Reinhart Funeral Service. In 1943 he and Florence Dunn were married. Jim entered the Air Force and served as an officer in Europe. After the war, Jim returned to the furniture and funeral businesses.

Two daughters came along—Susan, 21, is a senior at Hood College majoring in art and Katrina, 16, is a senior in high school. She was chosen Junior Miss of Hazleton and was to appear in the state finals.

Four years ago Jim went with Magnavox Corp. He is now regional manager for 19 counties in northwestern Pa. and represents the company with franchised dealers. Jim is proud of the quality of Magnavox products, especially in regards to stereo and television. He spends a fair amount of time on the road. He used to bowl and was a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church, but lately his activities have been confined to playing golf. Jim hasn't been back to the campus since 1946. He has put on a few pounds but his hair is still brown.

Sam Stone has been the proprietor of Stones Department Store in Phillipsburg for many years. The busy weekends have kept Sam away from reunions. Once in a while he gets away to Canada for some fishing and relaxation. He has lost a little weight.

His oldest daughter Leslie secured her masters at Temple University and is teaching in Philadelphia. Son Richard graduated from Lafayette, is married and attends law school at the University of Pennsylvania. Second son Evan is a junior at Lafayette where he is a Baker scholar.

Ed Eichlin is an optometrist in Easton. He is active in local affairs and has served as president of the Pomfret Club for several years. Carl Veit is on the board of governors. Ed's children have grown up and moved away. Ed Junior went to Baldwin-Wallace and is with Avis Corporation in Long Island. Jo Anne also attended Baldwin-Wallace, is

married, living in Moorestown, N.J., and has made Ed a grandfather.



RE '38
world traveler

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

From Bill Anderson we learn "as far as the Andersons are concerned both our daughters are married; our elder, Mrs. Richard Ubersax, just about a year, and our younger, Mrs. Stanley Krashinski, is now in San Diego. Her husband is a Navy flier and they have a little daughter, Karen 18 months whom the grandparents cared for until Barbara was settled out there."

Ed Case is still in Harvard, Mass. His oldest child, Jeff, is now a civil engineer in Pittsburgh, graduate of University of Maine. He is married and has two children, Leanne and Timmy. Daughter Thayer is a junior at Wheelock College and Martha a sophomore in high school. Ed lives in a lovely restored genuine colonial house in a charming country town.

Dr. Henry Dantzig does everything in a big way. He, his wife Lyn, and their three children, Carla, Tim and Terry live in a large stone house in Lambertville, N.J. They have a great dane and six German shepherds plus three cars (two sports cars and one antique, '32 Pierce Arrow). Hank was in the Air Force in World War II, in Europe and amassed six battle stars. His list of publications runs two pages including a book "How to Put More Life in Your Living" and seven magazine articles. He also has appeared regularly on radio and television. In between he practices medicine.

The one head-shrinker in our class, Les Freeman, is chief-of-staff at the Veterans Hospital, Somerville. Son Ed is a junior at Lafayette and daughter Deborah a senior in high school. Les has been to Europe ten times, is a confirmed opera buff, and dabbles in a 20 x 9 greenhouse while his Siamese cat, Mei-Ling looks on. He maintains an apartment in N.Y. both as an escape from his usual ex-urbanite existence, but also because he teaches at New York University and went on to become a board registered psychiatrist.

Hank Holste's son, Henry M., is a student at the University of Buffalo. Hank is still a furniture salesman for Henredon and lives in a French country house of ten rooms in Lake Forest, Ill. His wife Jean keeps busy with garden club, art institute and Red Cross activities. Hank is actually a lawyer with an LL.B. from University of Newark.

Presently commander of Flotilla 12-4 (Power Squadron) out of Seaford, Del. is George Hutton. He's the education officer for the Indian River Power Squadron, holding an instructor's certificate from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Married to the former Virginia Shore he has two daughters, Betty Jane Powell and Nancy and a granddaughter, Tina Renee Powell.

Jacque Kline is still principal in the Bristol (Pa.) Twp. School District and has two sons, John and Eric. His wife Marie is secretary of the Lower Bucks Hospital Auxiliary. Actually Jacque is principal at Ben Franklin Jr. High in Levittown.

Dave Leetch says, "since college have gone from Los Angeles to Houston, Hagerstown, Wheeling, Long Island, N.Y.C. and back to Baltimore. It has been a continuous activity in the business area relating to marketing, advance sales and distribution." Dave is married to the former Estelle Campbell and has two daughters, Beverly and Shirley.

Elnathan Mitchell is still in the dairy business (Borden Co.) up Bridgeport, Conn. way. His wife Esther is active on the women's board of the Bridgeport Hospital. Older son Richard (Milford Academy and University of Connecticut) is in the dairy business with him. His daughter Patricia is a physical education teacher in Greenwich and his younger son, Peter is in the U.S. Navy. Elnathan runs all of Borden's milk operations in Connecticut.

Sam Re is back home again in Scotch Plains, N.J., with wife Alice, daughter Rosemary (Tufts), Janet (Pitt.), Sam, Jr. (St. Bonaventure) and John (high school). No grandchildren at last notice. Bill Robinson after many years at the Otterbein Home, Lebanon, Ohio, is now manager of the Middletown, Ohio, Bureau of Employment Services. He has two sons, Stephen (Williams and Stanford), and Bruce (high school). His wife, Miriam sings in the local church choir.

Ad Shipman, still assistant treasurer at Corn Products, is married to the former Katrina Dreckmeier and has two sons Ad, Jr. (MacMurray), married and living in Newton, Mass., and Frederick (University of Vermont). Ad is chairman of the board of deacons of the First Congregational Church of Upper Montclair, N.J.

Joe Strohmman, an engineer at G.E. and his Easton-born wife Mary live in a large white colonial house in Braintree, Mass., along with son Richard, 19, Joe, Jr. is married, lives in Hanover, Mass., and has made Joe a grandpappy three times with Kristina, Kimberly and Joseph Y. Strohmman III. Two other offspring, Patricia and Mark work and live in Sunnyvale, Calif.

My old roommate, Del Wade, is still superintendent of mines, St. Joseph Lead, Balmat, N.Y. His two daughters Margot and Catherine are currently students at Russell Sage and Casenovia. His wife Mary Elizabeth (Binkley) is active in 4H, Girl Scouts, hospital and politics. Their favorite vacation spot is Mexico.

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

Jean and I hope you had a very merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Received a note from Joe and Kitty Bell via Bill Greenip concerning a class-

mate of ours whom they met while leading a tour of Lafayette people through Europe. They met Peggy and Bob Corby while in Lisbon, Portugal. Bob is top man with General Motors there. He has been abroad for a good many years, spending some time in Brazil before going to Portugal. While there the Bells had dinner with Peggy and Bob.

Just heard that George Falconer has recently changed jobs. He has taken a position as director of personnel and facilities for Education Development Center. This company is engaged in educational research and development. George formerly worked for General Electric at their Erie plant as supervisor of employment. He has been in Erie since 1946 and has held a variety of positions at General Electric since then. During this time he also attended Edinboro College and earned his masters degree, receiving it after a year and a half of hard work in 1965. He is now living in Lexington, Mass., and his office is located in the midst of Harvard, M.I.T. and Brandeis University. By this time his wife Pat and five daughters, Pattie, Diane, Martha, Meg and Connie are true New Englanders.

Dave Henderson of Chatham, N.J., is now general manager of the metropolitan area for Bell Telephone. He joined Bell in 1941 as a student engineer. He served with the U.S. Army Signal Corps in Africa and Italy during the second World War. The new general manager held various positions with the company before being named manager.

Dick Grifo served as chairman of the Northampton County Citizens for Schweiker Committee.

During the fall I saw Jack Scott at two Lafayette football games and also shared a motel room at P'burg with him when we attended a meeting of the National Schools Committee.

Jean and I met Herb Rednor and his son Neil one Saturday afternoon at a party at the Zete house. Neil is a student at Lafayette as was his older brother.

Jim Bellis, son of Harold Bellis, played offensive center while Tom Triolo, son of Joe Triolo, played fullback on the Lafayette football team this fall. Both are juniors and have one more year of football. As you already know, Harold is now a part-time assistant on the Lafayette freshman football staff.



SAWYER '42
new vice-president

'42 *Harley S. Anders*
194 Shunpike Rd.
Madison, N.J. 07940

Our winning football team brought back many classmates to our Lehigh weekend reunion.

Gil Sawyer has been appointed second vice-president in the administrative underwriting division of the group de-

partment at The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn. Gil started with Travelers in 1949 and since 1966 has been regional director in Dallas, Texas. He has one child.

My fraternity brother Bill Martindale has just been elected president of the American Dietary Retailers Association at their Los Angeles convention. Bill is president of Martindale Health Foods with stores in Philadelphia and King of Prussia (a new one). Bill, his wife and two daughters live in Strafford, Pa.

Bill Bryan has been with Squibb 21 years. He and his wife Tommie have been married 20 years. They see Ben Marshall at least once a year.

Red Morgan and his wife Marian have three children, Charles, Jr., Barbara, and Betsy. Barbara was married in November, 1967.

Our Air Force Colonel Bud Ellis and wife Arlene have two children. Penny is a senior at Longwood College in Virginia while son Chuck is a sophomore in high school.

Ed Van Hook says he is still happily single and district sales manager of Paulest/Newman Press.

Ogden Sherwood writes that he is an account executive with E. F. MacDonald Co. and has four children.

Rancher Bob Oakley is district manager of Crucible Steel in Houston, Texas. In addition to four boys, Bob has 15 horses and is a part-time stage coach driver.

Bill Baxter is with RCA.

Steele Sellers writes that he has two sons and hopes that one at least will make Lafayette.

Scudder Mackey has two sons and his wife teaches chemistry at Harpur College (State University of New York). Scudder himself works for General Aniline and Film in Binghamton, N.Y., and has 14 chemical patents.

Joe Laird and wife Angelica have three boys. Joe Jr. is a graduate of Franklin & Marshall. Jeffrey just graduated from Rutgers. John is at Duke. Joe himself is in the asphalt paving business in Bel Air, Md.

Bill and Betsey Tinsman have son Jeff in the class of '69 at Lafayette. Daughter Marty is in Abington Hospital School of Nursing.

Walt Zirinsky's son Bob is a senior at Lafayette.

Dan and Vi Early have one daughter. Dan is with the TRW System.

Nick Durgom is currently in public relations for Allied Chemical in Morristown, N.J., and in New York. Nick and wife Jean have four children. Nick Jr. is at Lafayette, class of 1970. His other children are Pam, age 18, Lynn, age 12 and Peter, age 10.

Don Cook and wife Jeanne have a daughter 17 and son 14. Don is a partner in the Cook Specialty Company in Telford, Pa.

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

I am writing this column in early November and by the time you read it in early January, your class reunion committee will already have met twice. At this writing the following men have

agreed to meet for a preliminary get-together concerning our reunion after the Lehigh game: John Bustraan, Mike Bourger, Art Dicker, Dick Kuhn, Bill Nickel, Jess Warren, and myself. I expect that a number of others will be on hand with their ladies, but this is an excellent start for our planning for the Big 25th. The general reunion committee will have met on December 7, and '44 will be well represented. By the time you receive this issue of the *Alumnus* you will have received the second letter from your reunion chairman providing additional information concerning our June plans.

The response to my first letter concerning the reunion has been encouraging. In addition to those named above who plan to attend the Lehigh game and who have indicated they will return for the reunion, we know that the following men will be on hand for the 25th: Hal Boddorff, Bob Britton, Dick Davimos, Tom Haire, George Hemmeyer, Budd Kahler, Stan Kaplan, Jack LaMond, Dave McNutt, Jim Mahon, Dick Mooradian, Bob Sandercock, Glen Seifert, John Thomas, Jim Washington and Fred Wilhelms. Roger Mortimore, Fred Reagle, and Bob Williams have indicated that they "might" be on hand for the reunion. Dr. Joe Cohen, Bob Ihling, and Pres Sebring have been kind enough to send along word that they will be unable to attend. Your reunion chairman genuinely appreciates receiving answers to his inquiries so please "keep those cards and letters coming in."

I have checked our class roster of 201 men and I am certain that at least 75 men could be on hand for our big 25th. I can assure you that your committee is going to plan for one of the finest weekends of your life if you will agree to be with us.

Two address changes reflect that Dave Gerard has moved from Alexandria to Charlottesville, Va. Lew Winkler, who lived in Mountainside, N.J., has a new address on our alumni files, Slotersvaten 3, Viggbyholm, Sweden. I hope that this is not too permanent an address change because we want to see "Red" with us in June.

It was a real pleasure to see Don Swan and Walt Sergy at a Pittsburgh alumni club function in October. "Hack" Mooradian and his lovely wife Rhoda in addition to counting Susan, age 10 and Joe, age 4, as their off-spring, also count William O. Mooradian, age 3, as part of the brood. The youngest of the Mooradian children is named after our late classmate and Hack's South College roommate, Bill Ziemer.

From time to time you will be receiving communications from me and your reunion committee in an effort to urge you to return to Easton, June 6-7. Please set these dates aside and plan to return to Easton alone or with your lady for what we know is going to be a great gathering. Rumor has it that the "war classes" are not as strong as those on either side of the conflagration. I do not accept this because I am convinced that there is a special spirit and kinship, both for the College and for our classmates among the men of '44. Set June 6-7 aside and be with your classmates; set June 6-7 aside to revisit your campus; set June 6-7 aside so that others who

would enjoy seeing you will not be denied that pleasure. Your reunion committee extends its most sincere "Happy New Year" greetings to all men of '44.

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

Remember Bob Poyer? He was with us back in 1941 studying chemistry, probably under Prof. Crosin. Boy, does that bring back memories to many of us, I'll bet. Bob was born and raised in Phillipsburg, N.J., but has lived in Mt. Olive, N.J., where he is incumbent committeeman, serving as mayor. The Poyer address is 12 Church St., Budd Lake, N.J. Like most of us, Bob entered the service during his college career. He served 18 months as a fighter pilot in the India-Burma-China theatre and was discharged as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force. Re-established as a civilian, he formed the Hackettstown Auto Parts Store which he still operates. Bob married the former Arlene Hagg of Easton and their two children, Lucinda and Bob, Jr., are 20 and 18 respectively.

Speaking of theatres, Jerry O'Loughlin is in a new play at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre, 256 West 47th St., New York. The show, "Lovers and Other Strangers," lists our Jerry as one of the stars. It opened September 18, 1968 for, I hope, a long run. Anyone in the New York area might well find this a good evening's entertainment. Good luck, Jer.

My oldest boy, Steve, is a high school senior and is looking forward to college. Just recently he has begun to talk seriously about a coed school. Can't we hurry along our coed status?

Chet Hindenach and I chatted at "Pete" Truscott's clambake about reunion in 1970. We are bound and deter-

mined to get a good turnout by the class of 1945 for our 25th.

Please keep me posted on any news you pick up.



BOAS '49
geography professor

'49 *W. Melvin Teets*
2364 Cambridge S.E.
Grand Rapids, Mich.
49506

This month we have news from many of our classmates. Donald H. Apgar of Binghamton, N.Y., has received a master of science degree in electrical engineering from Syracuse University. Don is a senior engineer with I.B.M. in Endicott, N.Y. Don and his wife have four children.

We have another Hawkins in the news. This time William O. Hawkins. Bill has been appointed second vice president in the Administration, Service and Training Division of the Group Department at The Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, Conn. Bill has served in New York City, Reading, Pa., Erie, Pa., and in 1961 he returned to the home office as assistant secretary, and in 1966 he was promoted to secretary. Bill and Shirley Hawkins have four children and live at 12 Cadwell Rd., Bloomfield, Conn.

Jay W. Hackett has been appointed to the position of engineer of technical services at Bethlehem Steel's Lebanon, Pa.

plant. Jay has been with Bethlehem since graduation and he has done post graduate work in metallurgy and combustion engineering, electronics, and industrial instrumentation. Jay has been active in many civic, professional societies, scouts and church work. He sounds like a mighty valuable and active man to have around any community. Jay and Charlotte have 2 daughters and live at 1003 S. Fourth Avenue, Lebanon, Pa.

Charles J. McIntyre of the University of Illinois is a professor of educational psychology and has been director of the office of instructional resources since 1959. He has a B.A. in economics from Lafayette College and holds a M.S. and Ph.D. in psychology from Pennsylvania State University. "Mac" has been so active in so many things, it would take the rest of this page to list them all. In 1970 McIntyre will study under the Leverhulme Fellowship at The University of Surrey, England.

John W. Coe of Ambler, Pa., has been appointed manager, National Hotel Sales at Captain International, Inc. They are manufacturers of a new line of products for the hotel and motel industry.

Cosimo D. Daiello, P.E., has been promoted to assistant vice-president at Sanders & Thomas, Inc., consulting engineers. "Cuz" is systems engineering manager in the Philadelphia Office. He is a registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania. He is married to the former Anna Victor. They have two children and live in Springfield, Pa.

Recently I received two articles and at first I didn't think they were talking about the same man. One was about Dr. Charles W. Boas and that he was joining the staff of York College to teach geography. Charlie has a masters degree from the University of Virginia and a Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He has taught at the University of Michigan, Michigan State and at the

Class of 1944

25th Reunion

June 6-8

Can you help us locate any of these classmates?

John Ackerman
John Aldrich
John Appleby
Reuben Benner
Ralph Beyer
Ross Boas
Donald Bush
John Busman
Henry Caplin
Charles Darneille
Frank deFreyre
Wm. Diffenderfer
Sylvester Drey
Henry Edwards
Stephen Farris
Robert Flaherty
Harry Fonseca

Louis Gersten
William Gilland
George Godown
Jeremiah Harmon
Charles Hensler
Charles Hoffmann, Jr.
Jasper Jacobus
Isaac Lippincott
Murray Marsh
George Mensch
Warren Moscowitz
Stanley Opler
William Parish
Winfield Patt
Richard Patterson
Oliver Pepper
David W. Phillips

Charles Pinto
Frederick Race
Ian Rice
George Schurz
James Schwartz
John Seip
Albert Simanas
James Smith
Elmer Smitley
Robert Snellenburg
John Speer
Albert Sterner
Nelson Taylor
Willford Taylor
Robert Textor
Rufus Tucker
John Wolfe

Write: Class of 1944, 307 Markle Hall, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. 18042

Easton High School, as well as the Harrisburg Area Community College. This past summer the one and only Charles W. Boas led the Boas Brothers Circus in a successful two weeks of circus shows in central Pennsylvania. Three of the Boas children work in the show. Laura, 11, performs on the aerial ladder; Mary, 9, flies on the Spanish Web, and Charles L., 13, works a popcorn concession. Mrs. Boas and another daughter, Elizabeth, give plenty of moral support. It sounds like an interesting and exciting experience.

Congratulations to all of our '49ers in their many accomplishments. It is a pleasure to pass this information on to you. Remember this June will be our 20th reunion. I don't know who is handling affairs for this, but I'm sure we will be hearing from someone about June 6-7, 1969.

Until next time, plan on our 20th reunion on June 6-7.



MacDONALD '50
Sylvania
vice-president

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

A. Robert Buchert drops us an interesting note. He says, "About 15 years ago I visited the grave of Stonewall Jackson in Lexington, Va. While in the cemetery I saw the tombstone of the founder of our College, The Reverend George Junkin.

In the fall, while on a trip through this part of Virginia with my family, I stopped again at this cemetery and showed my wife and children the grave of the founder of Lafayette College, (also the grave of Stonewall Jackson). From his tombstone I read that Junkin also founded Miami University and was president of Washington College, now known as Washington & Lee. I see we played football with them at Lexington this past season."

Edward E. Howard, national advertising and promotion manager of the Express, will become the newspaper's director of advertising and promotion. Howard will maintain his former responsibilities while directing all advertising sales activity for the Express. He joined the newspaper in '53 as a national advertising salesman and was named assistant manager of the department in July '62. He was named national advertising manager in July '64 and became promotion manager in June '66. A native of Phillipsburg, now living in Bethlehem Township, he served two years as a paratrooper in the Korean War.

From Damariscotta, Maine comes the news that at the Bremen Grade School, Jack Bremer, principal, will also teach grades 6, 7 and 8. He is married and has three children.

The appointment of Robert MacDonald as vice-president of marketing for the Wilbur B. Driver Co., a subsidiary of Sylvania Electric Products was announced by the parent company. He will be responsible for the direction and control of the market-oriented aspects of personnel and product development, finance and advertising. Prior to his new appointment, MacDonald was president for five years of Philadelphia Insulated Wire Co. (Driver subsidiary). He joined Driver Co. in '50 as a process engineer and has held a number of important positions in engineering, marketing and manufacturing. MacDonald is a past chairman of the High Temperature Wire Section, National Electrical Manufacturing Association. He holds a B.S. degree in metallurgical engineering. He, his wife and three children will move to the Newark area in the near future.

More news of Stanley Arasim, Jr. who has been named venture-analyst in the corporate planning and appraisal department of Atlas Chemical Industries. He will be located at headquarters in Wilmington, Del. In his new position, Arasim will participate in exploration of new business and acquisition opportunities, development of long-range corporate planning. He received his M.B.A. in marketing from Cornell in '52. He was with Atlantic Richfield before joining Atlas as a market research analyst in '57. He has held managerial positions in the Atlas international division, including managing director of Atlas Taiwan Corp. Most recently he was glass-to-metal seal product manager in the Atlas aerospace components division in Valley Forge, Pa.

Richard Dunney ran for a three-year term on the Jefferson Twp. Committee, Morris County, N.J. in November. Dunney is a member of the local Republican Club, Jefferson High School Athletic Booster Club, Jefferson Sports League, Fraternal Order of Police and Lakeforest Yacht Club. His prime concern is with setting up a township utilities commission in its quest for commercial tax rates to reduce the burden on the homeowner.

Ralph K. Gottshall, chairman of our trustees, sent a clipping to Bill Greenip '44, alumni secretary, telling of the death of Ralph K. Durstein, Jr. Ralph died in August in Buffalo, N.Y. He was 43. Durstein had been a partner for 12 years in the Durstein Cigarette Vendors Co., Wilmington. Our alumni secretary remembers Ralph's great competitive spirit on the '46 football team. The class of '50 is indeed saddened by this news.

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

Plenty of news this time thanks to a large degree to your cards and letters. Please send more. Among those reporting in are Bud Feder, who is with Psychological Associates, a consulting group located in Paterson. Last summer Bud toured Sweden to study sex education and write on same. Very interesting!

Bill Bigony writes that he's now in business for himself, trading as Omnitech Sales Co., industrial manufacturing rep-

resentative in Southampton, Pa. He and his three sons took in the Gettysburg game. Other fall football watchers who travelled a considerable distance included Francis, Conklin, Brandstatter, Rush and Barbero, Hinterleiter, Sheeleigh, H. Smith, J. Stelwagon, Heil and Walthour. From less far away were Davidson, Coffin, Riddle, Closs and Bill Seaman.

From way out West and Northwest comes word of Warren Lee, John Grosvenor and Lud Kaeser. Lee is assistant professor of history at the University of Albuquerque, N.M. He is continuing his formal education in history at the University of New Mexico. He served as Lafayette academic delegate at the inauguration of the 10th president of the University of New Mexico. Warren's wife Catherine has acquired two degrees there also which is somewhat remarkable in view of Lee's having eight, count 'em, eight, offspring.

Grosvenor who lives in El Segundo, Calif., with wife Doris and three sons was recently appointed Product Assurance Manager of the Electronic Systems Division of the Systems Group of the TRW, Inc.

Kaeser works in Vancouver, B.C., as manufacturing agent representing nine firms. His territory includes B.C., Alberta, Washington, Oregon and some of Idaho. He makes good use of his pilot's license to cover much of this beat by air. At home there are six young Kaesers, the oldest of whom is 19.

Financial journals report the following promotion: Arthur Brueningsen to manager of financial analysis services for Eastman Kodak, for whom he has worked since 1953. With Art in Rochester, N.Y. are his wife Anne and five children. Elsewhere in the East, Thomas Painter has been appointed supervisor of management services in the systems department of New Holland, Pa., division of Sperry Rand, with whom he has been associated since graduation.

David Roth of Chester, Va., has been appointed chief engineer of Allied Chemical's Fibers division. This position carries responsibility for direction of engineering and construction activities.

Jack Morgan of Maple Glen, Pa., is vice-president of operations for Captain International Industries, Inc. which is operating a new plant in Montgomeryville. He is directing the development and manufacture of a new line of products for the hotel and motel industry.

Dick Wachenfeld of Fair Haven, N.J., is vice-president and general counsel of the Central Railroad Co. of New Jersey.

Dr. Robert Hemlen, manager of the High Energy Density Battery Project at the G.E. Research and Development Center, Schenectady, N.Y., recently presented a paper at the Tripartite Chemical Engineering conference in Montreal.

A fall Sparrows Point, Md. business trip brought about a surprise meeting between yours truly and Alex Schofield. He is manager of Electrolytic Manganese and Flux Sales, Foote Mineral Co., Exton, Pa. Scof, who resides in Paoli, had just struggled through a rugged ulcer bout. Another metallurgical engineer, George Guogas, is working in the R & D department of Colorado Fuel & Iron Steel Corporation in Trenton. Harry Handwerk of Inco R&D, who

lives at 230 Jay Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201, has been on the sick list and would doubtless appreciate hearing from classmates.

Here in the Lehigh Valley, Sal Maiorana is president of the Easton Optimist Club. Bill Pfister who left P'burg for work in Allentown is the latter school district's teacher of gifted children. He is active in the civic Little Theater where he recently played male lead in "The Impossible Years."

William E. Seaman, Jr. has been promoted to vice-president of sales of the Sheridan Co., Palmer Twp. A '51 graduate, Seaman joined Sheridan in '55. He was named West Coast representative one year later. After serving as export sales manager and domestic sales manager, he was promoted to general sales manager in '66. He moved to the Easton area last year. An active member of national trade associations, Seaman is also a charter member of Harris-Intertype Corp.'s Senior Executive Development Program. Sheridan is a division of Harris-Intertype. Seaman and his wife, Connie, have three children.

In closing, a note of thanks to Pete Truscott for his fine early fall hospitality at Fox Trail Farms. Enjoying this wonderful annual clambake in addition to some of the above mentioned were Boscia, Diamond, Eisenhard, Hufnal, LaBarre, McClay, Neves, Richardson, Ward, and Whiteley. Nearly all of these men reside in the greater Philadelphia area.

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

As many of you know, Norman Abell was a legendary figure at Lafayette and will be remembered as the founder of the Lafayette Flying Club whose charter members included classmates Paul Dopp, now the president of Butler Aviation Company and Barry Durand, a native Eastonian, who has been associated with Pan American throughout the world. Barry is married to the former Cathy Lauder, a Greenwich, Conn., debutante, who is a niece of Gene Tunney, the erstwhile heavyweight boxing champion.

The historic Lafayette Flying Club provoked considerable campus controversy and mystery still surrounds a memorable one-way flight from Braden's International to Chambersburg and the location of one Piper Cub. Norm's career has been noteworthy and his scientific accomplishments are certainly unique and a tribute to his strong zeal for adventure.

In April 1966, Norm had the distinction of participating as a flight crewman in the 14-day manned test of the three-man Project Apollo simulated 14-day moon flight which was directed by the North American Aviation Space and Information Systems Divisions for NASA. The purpose of the mission was to test the environmental control system for the Apollo command module that will take three men to orbit. Although Norm did not have the rendezvous with destiny by reaching the moon, he can take great pride in his contribution to the successful voyage and the development of an environmental control system which ac-

cording to the company officials will likely lead to an eventually better system for future astronauts. According to the published report, Norm underwent preparation almost identical with that accorded the flight crews orbited from Cape Kennedy.

During the past year Norm was associated in bio-electronic medical research for the Life Science Division, Anaheim, Calif., Autonetics, North American Rockwell Corporation. He participated on a team effort which resulted in the establishment of design criteria for an improved implantable electronic pacemaker.

Norm's career since 1952 includes also a four year stint in the Coast Guard, a year at M.I.T., where he worked in the Laboratory for Electronics, Communications Biophysics Department, Reliability Analysis work for Hughes Aircraft, Biological Research for UCLA and the development of electronic circuit descriptions for the Electronics Division of Northrop Aircraft Corporation.

Between 1961 and 1965 Norm published three technical papers and he was co-chairman of the Educational Advisory Committee for the Establishment of Technical Communications Curriculum, California State College at Fullerton. Norm's career accomplishments are particularly outstanding and unusual and who knows—Norm Abell may yet achieve a voyage to the moon.

The Walt Jacoby's continue to help the Beirut, Lebanon YMCA to gain in stature and become more effective in its work. This past summer Walt was instrumental in the first life saving and water safety program in Lebanon and a six-week work camp for a coed student group from Indiana University in Tyre, the ancient city of South Lebanon where two large Palestinian Refugee Camps are located. The Beirut YMCA has begun seriously to look for property for a permanent YMCA center.

The Jacoby family remained quite busy with a variety of activities: Susan and Gail attended the American Community School summer session, Nancy and Russell attended camp while mother Jean has the never-ending job of chief dressmaker and cook for her growing family.

Two recent promotions include the appointment of Eli Passin as national sales manager of Gotham Audio Corporation. Eli formerly served with Audio/Video Division of Harvey Radio Co., Inc. and has been associated with professional audio since 1950 when he was the program director of radio station WJRH at Lafayette.

In August, Bert Schwartz was appointed as special assistant to the chairman of Con Edison. Bert was the former assistant to the president and marketing manager of the Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corporation. Bert earned his M.S. degree in industrial management from Columbia in 1953 after which he joined the Atomic Energy Commission at its New York Operations Office. He was the recipient of the Atomic Energy Commissions Superior Performance Award and in 1963 he was selected by the agency as outstanding young engineer in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

It is my deep personal regret to report the death of Donald R. Mahler, who

was stricken suddenly in New York on October 28 shortly after returning from a trip to the Far East where he represented Chase Manhattan Bank as an international vice-president. In college, Don was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and will be remembered for his interest in the Little Theatre. Don and I served jointly on the staff of The Lafayette during the summer of 1949 journalism course in conjunction with Sam Shirko.

Don served his country in both World War II and the Korean conflict where he was awarded two battle stars, Purple Heart and Bronze Star and was discharged with rank of captain. From 1954 on Don spent his entire career in international banking first with the First National City Bank from 1954-62 and then with Chase Manhattan Bank. Don's service with Chase included an assignment in Bangkok as assistant manager. In the February 1965 Deke Quarterly, Don and his wife were pictured with Richard Nixon at the Royal Guest House in Bangkok. Don was committed to the economic development of Thailand as reflected by his civic activities which included membership chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce in Thailand.

My personal acquaintance with Don goes back to my summer camping days at Camp Dudley, Westport, N.Y., where he was the first saxophone player in a talented orchestral group known as the "Rhythm Ramblers". Your scribe extended to his widow the sympathies of the entire class. I also plan to recommend a memorial gift be added to the class scholarship fund from our class treasury.

By this time many classmates will have received my request for opinion regarding coeducation at Lafayette College. I urge you to reply so that I may report on this subject in the next issue of the Alumnus.

To you and your families a most

Trustee Notes

Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., has donated two shipments of pharmaceuticals worth more than \$46,000 to war-torn Biafra. Trustee President Ralph K. Gottshall '27 is chairman of the board of directors and chairman of the executive committee of Atlas. The products are to combat vitamin and iron deficiencies.

Board Vice-President Joseph A. Grazier '25, was recently named chairman of the executive and finance committee of the board of directors, American Standard, Inc. He retired from his positions as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of American Standard.

Trustee Willis B. Boyer '39, president of Republic Steel Corp., has been elected a director of the Proctor and Gamble Company.

joyous holiday season and may you look forward to a peaceful 1969.



STIER '53
given promotion

'53 Joseph L. Jones, 4th
70 Washington St.
Salem, Mass. 01970

George McDonnell writes from his New York office with Aetna Life, Group Department that, "as you may be aware, our class has not been outstanding either in amounts donated to the Annual Fund Drive or in numbers of donors. We hope to improve the results for the class during the forthcoming Annual Fund Drive and have set a goal of \$5,000 and 40 percent of our classmates donating."

Frankly, it seems hard to believe that every classmate couldn't afford a penny a day.

George reports that the Neil McKinnons and Axt Axelbergs visited his acreage in Ridgewood, N.J., and then nearly collapsed under the strain of a tough football game, but otherwise everyone is doing great.

Al Peterman was recently appointed a drafting group leader at The Babcock & Wilcox Company, Scranton, Pa. Bob has been an "out-of-town man" in Paris and other areas but in spite of this, Claire and he have accumulated six children and live at 1508 Wyoming Ave., Scranton.

Bob Stier recently became the new vice-president of Paper-Mate Manufacturing Co. in Santa Monica, Calif. He had served as director of manufacturing operations and director of quality control. Bob and Joyce have four children, Elizabeth, 11, Anne, 8, Robert III, 5, and Ellyn 2. They live at 532 17th Street in Santa Monica.

Joe Colao has recently been named market manager for Thermoset Plastic Molding Compounds, a division of Allied Chemical Corporation. In Joe's new job, he is responsible for marketing urea and melamine molding compounds, alkyd, DAP, epoxy, and phenolic molding compounds, for use in the electronic, automotive, packaging and dinnerware industries.

Jules Halm lives with his wife Gale and his son Joseph, 5, and daughter Suzanne, 3, at 95 Eagle Rock Avenue, Roseland, N.J. Apparently he is management consultant for J & G Associates.

Recently Dick West sent me some material that I will try and include in this issue as well as some other material I have accumulated. Dick is at the New Jersey Bell Phone Company in their Newark Office at 540 Broad Street.

Bill Harkness of 115 Anderson Parkway, Cedar Grove, N.J., with the Public Service Electric and Gas Co., was promoted to division distribution engineer. Bill also has a masters degree from Rutgers University.

Bill Jacob recently hit the headlines for his activities in the Pompton Plains, N.J. school district where he has been active for the last ten years. Bill is New York district sales manager for Conrac Corporation. He has three children, ages 13, 11, and 8.

A bit of sad news is the death of Bill Wagstaff, 36, San Juan, Puerto Rico, during this past year. As you may remember, Bill lived on Burke Street in Easton and was an engineer for General Electric. He is survived by his widow, the former Patricia Hanson and their three children.

Bob Robertson was recently elected to treasurer of General Battery and Ceramic Corp. in Reading, Pa. Bob has had a varied background and associations with Wheeling Steel Corp. and Armour Research Foundation. He lives with his wife and four daughters at 2800 Merritt Parkway, Whitfield, Pa.

Bill Simon, manager of the trading department at Salomon's of New York City (big bond dealers) apparently had some pretty hectic times about a year ago when the English pound was devaluated. He was quoted in the Wall Street Journal, "Anything you do is in the realm of guesswork today." We hope that Bob's guesswork has proved rewarding during this year.

Al Kirby and Shelby have been busy producing children in Madison, N.J., with Jessie, 14, Alan, 12, Slater, 9, Coray, 6, and Milau, 4. At the reunion Al seemed busy with his many varied enterprises and beset with no less problems with his children than the rest of us.

Steve Evans still keeps his home out in Pittsburgh with his wife Nancy and four children, Steven, 11, Paul, 8, Tom, 7, and Eliza, 1, where he is pretty active in the Allegheny Plastics. Bill Downing is associated with Steve in business in a sales capacity. Bobbie and Bill seem to be producing children like they are going out of style with six now available for care.

'54 James R. O'Neil
40 Fairview Dr.
East Hanover, N.J.

The weekend of November 9th, prior to the game with Kings Point, your 15th reunion committee (yes, it has been that long—I look exactly the same, how about you?) will meet to further our plans for this amusing spectacle. President Lou Brayman will be there, of course, and reunion chairmen, Gene Harrison, Ray Howe, Bob Atchison, Ron Exley and Andy Duckworth. We have some good ideas and a classmate will personally contact you soon concerning them.

Bob Renfrew, head mining engineer for Bethlehem Mines Corporation has again been named chairman of the county division in the Lebanon County Community Chest Campaign. Bob has also been very active as an officer of several engineering societies in Pennsylvania, and rounds out his activities as president of the board of trustees of his church.

Dr. Allan M. Levanthal, former director of the Counseling Center and associate professor of psychology at the University of Maryland, has been appointed

director of the counseling center at the American University, Washington, D.C. Following his graduation from Lafayette, Allan received a degree from Kent State University and received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.

Bruce Carroll has recently been promoted to manager of manufacturing controls for the nuclear fuel division of Westinghouse Electric. Bruce received his M.B.A. degree in industrial management from Long Island University in 1964 and presently resides in Murrysville, Pa., with his wife Marie Therese, and their five children.

Major Edgar Egeland has entered the U. S. Army Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. Edgar is one of 1,344 U.S. and Allied officers selected to attend.

One of the things I remember about The Lafayette student newspaper in the 1954 spring I.F. issue is Ralph "Doc" Aungst pictured on page one wearing a pith helmet. Ray Howe, or somebody, "engineered" an article about class president Aungst absconding with the class funds to Brazil or someplace. He's back now though, and was recently promoted to product engineer at Alcoa's Pittsburgh headquarters. Mr. and Mrs. Aungst and their four children moved from Tennessee where Ralph formerly held a supervisory position at Alcoa's Tennessee Operations.

The Life Underwriters Association of Westchester has moved Stephen G. Gibbons to head the county groups' New Political Action Committee. This group will be largely concerned with recruiting and training insurance men and women for participation in public affairs. Steve maintains his insurance offices in Larchmont, N.Y. and has achieved the status of Chartered Life Underwriter. In 1966, Steve was named an "Outstanding Young Man of America" as well as a Republican committeemen, and a founder and past president of the Mamaroneck Jaycees. In his leisure time Steve serves as judicial district chairman for the state Young Republican Club.

Alice and Antony Antonopoulos were dinner guests of Joe Bell '28, when the Lafayette group was in Athens this past September. Joe reports that Tony, who earned a B.S. in M.E. at Lafayette and then went on to Columbia for graduate work, is currently self-employed in that field. Alice, to Joe's anguish, took Kitty for a day of shopping. Tony has high hopes of getting back for the 15th in June.

A recent conversation with C. Farquard "Moose" Zipf finds him busily putting the final touches on the giant bedpan for our 15th reunion class parade. I suggested a chrome exterior. And Romano is reportedly taking modern dance lessons at the YMCA in an effort to recreate his memorable footwork at our last major class fracas. You have to see it to believe it men, so set that June, 1969 date aside.

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

My last appeal for news about us all was very worthwhile. Why don't more

of you reading this column right now sit down and send something about yourselves, or others that you know?

John Schildwachter, Springfield, Ill., wrote a very interesting letter. He terminated, as product manager of pumps and compressors with Allis Chalmers, to go back to studying at Concordia Theological Seminary to become a Lutheran minister with his wife and four children. Bravo! That takes guts.

John writes that Hans Zuern, the last man alphabetically on the '55 roster, is still plugging away at Allied Chemical in Morristown, N.J. Also, that Art Tetzlaff is climbing fast in the Chromaloy Company.

Judith Miller reported on her husband Bob S. Miller while she was temporarily filling in for his vacationing secretary at his law office in E. Brunswick, N.J. For doing this, he promises to take her to Bermuda for a vacation. She no doubt deserves it, too. They have a daughter Vivian and a son Joel, "who was their Halloween treat" of last year. Bob is very busy with his law practice and the family has seen him in action, recently in criminal court where he defended an alleged murderer. He is also municipal prosecutor of his township.

Malcolm Daykin sent an announcement that he was married on August 10, 1968, to Joanne Deardorff in Gettysburg, Pa. That can't leave too many bachelors remaining in the class.

Dick Somers Jr. has been elected vice president of sales and director of Moody's Advisors & Distributors, Inc., in the Atlantic City, N.J. area.

At the Pete Truscott clam bake in the Philadelphia area this year I spoke with Dave Little, Pete Meadowcroft, Jim Carrigan, Joe Hayden and Bob Hess. They told me that Alan Good and J. Newton Pew, Jr. among others, were also present.

I joined Cochrane Division of Crane Co. King of Prussia, Pa., as purchasing agent this summer, helping to make water treatment equipment and look forward to a long and happy tenure.

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

Once, a few years ago, I advertised Dieu Khuong-huu's address in this magazine and urged classmates to write to him. Some did so without ever receiving a reply, and I got a bad time as a result. That little tiger has his problems and not answering personal correspondence it turns out is not the least of them, nor the worst. Random VC rockets have destroyed half of the block in which his home is located, so I guess we can forgive him a lack of the urge to correspond. I managed a short visit with him last fall whilst he represented his nation at the annual World Bank meeting in D.C. Dieu has survived numerous political upheavals and continues as vice-minister of economics for his worn-torn homeland. While greater powers struggle politically and bring chaos to his country, he is living a dedicated life of devoted labor toward the hope that something will be left to live in when all the turmoil is ended. He deserves our admiration. Con-

sidering the fact that he was one of the principals in the Honolulu talks with President Johnson last summer, I think he probably represents the pinnacle of achievement for our class this far.

Some mysterious bird is dropping me a series of postcards from such unlikely locations as: San Salvador, Honduras, Boston and Miami. I have a promise of identity to be given if LC wins the Lehigh game. In the meantime, I'm MISTYfied.

Shark Alexander emerges from the foliage in Philly, where he's building a life insurance and mutual fund business, to advise that he's still a bachelor. Larry Dillon is not, John Freney is a wealthy industrialist, and Seed Watts has four sons. Neil's phone is 687-2527 in St. David's, Pa., for the information of those with unmarried sisters and/or secretaries.

I had dinner with the parents of Gus Voyagis who told me their son is an Air Force doctor with the rank of major, now stationed in London with his lovely Parisian wife.

Beetle Bowman and wife toured Spain and Majorca last summer with a group of friends from Cincinnati. Bill Anderson is working over there in Madrid for First National City Bank of N.Y. He and wife Nancy have five children.

I also bumped into Ed Geosits and had a brief chat. He is working for Collins & Maxwell, the Easton contractors.

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

This month's column is devoted to the professions. At least, that's the way it seems at the outset.

A couple of the physicians in our class have made the news. The Lahey Clinic Foundation has announced the appointment of Dr. Marvin S. Wool to the professional staff. After finishing with the great class of 1957, Marvin attended New York University School of Medicine and the Medical College of Virginia. He and his wife have two children and they reside at 2004 Beacon Street in Waban, Mass.

Another of the doctors of our class has decided to get to work. Dr. Charles J. Lusch has finally settled in West Reading, Pa., where he has announced the opening of his private practice. After graduating from Lafayette, Charlie went to Temple Medical School where he compiled quite a record. In addition to the academic honors he received, Charlie has five publications to his credit in Cancer and American Medical Journal. He and his wife Carol have four children. I was interested to learn that his wife is also a registered nurse. I suppose that's the secret to Charlie's success.

I received a very interesting letter from Dr. James Vorasmarti, 139 Sylvester Road, San Diego, Calif. Much attention has been given to our astronauts. However, Jim is going the other way. He is with the Sea Lab. III program and is on one of the five teams of divers which expects to spend 12 days under the water at 620 feet. I never thought I would say, "congratulations" to anyone who has sunk lower than the rest of

his classmates. However, such is the case. Jim is an official Navy aquanaut. Dave Paul wrote me a letter from the bottom of the world. Perhaps Jim will write one from the bottom of the ocean.

Speaking of professions, one of the professional bachelors of our class has given up that enviable status. Jack Salada has taken a bride. She is the former Alice Jane Hartzell from Dallas, Pa. Alice is a Bucknell graduate and a school teacher. Jack is associated with Garelick Farms, Inc. in Franklin, Mass.

Ray Jacoby has returned from Libya and is now working for the YMCA in Wilmington. He and his family are living at 117 Wentworth Drive in Radnor Woods. I know there are others of the class in the Wilmington area so I hope they will give Ray a call and welcome him home.

Ray spent two years in Libya helping to organize and run a program for the 1700 children and teenagers of Americans living in that country. In many ways Ray's work had political implications. Teenagers abroad, like teenagers at home, can be disruptive. The success of Ray's program helped to improve American-Libyan relations. We welcome him home and wish him success in his new assignment in Wilmington.

Once again I conclude with my regular plea for mail. As they say on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, "Let's keep those cards and letters coming."



KRESS '58
fraternity chairman



GUTTENBERG '58
fund raiser

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

By the looks of the mail I have been getting lately it appears that our reunion renewed a lot of class interest. Even so, there are many whom we have not heard about in quite some time. So get your hands out of your pockets and drop me a line.

Tom Morgan has asked me to convey to the class, on behalf of him and his wife, their thanks for the many cards, letters and phone calls during her illness. She is now home and recuperating nicely.

This correspondent attended an orthodontic meeting in Cherry Hill, N.J. last October where I met Dr. Bill Rothschild. Bill is presently finishing his last year of graduate orthodontic training at Fairleigh Dickinson University and expects to open his office sometime this January. Bill and his wife, Lois, have three children: Andy, 5; Gary, 3; and Phillis 1.

Having been with Dun and Bradstreet since leaving the Navy, Rick Jillard and his wife have become very acquisition-minded in 1968: a baby boy named

Andrew; a house in Park Ridge, N.J.; and a beagle puppy named Timothy. He claims that per share earnings should be better next year with great expectations for the addition of a little girl. Dividends were good also with a promotion to divisional sales manager.

Spence Manthorpe met several of our classmates at Frank Truscott's annual clambake for the Philadelphia area alumni. He reports Eddie Brunswick has left McGregor for Robert Bruce Sports-wear where he expects to be designing and merchandizing swimwear and knits. Sounds like Eddie is the East Coast's answer to Rudi Gernreich. Bob Beane is still peddling insurance with Johnson and Higgins, as is Dave Detwiler with I.N.A. It's April in June, says Don Harvey, who reports the birth of a baby girl, April Lyn on June 2, 1968. Bob McCarron and his wife also had a girl in March, Tracy Lynne. Others at the clambake were Ray Pearson, Bob Smiley and George Watson.

The latest news from Rochester, N.Y., is that John Guttenberg, manager of communications services for Xerox, is also a public relations officer and chairman of fund raising for the Urban League of Rochester. The league's objectives are the retraining of the unemployed and their subsequent placement in industry. Best of luck, John.

Frederick L. Baier of High Bridge, N.J., was recently named project scientist at the research and development center of Union Carbide Co. in Bound Brook, N.J. According to the information I received, Fred has authored and co-authored several patents and technical publications in the past few years and is currently chairman of the subcommittee on plated plastics of the American Society for Testing and Materials, just in case any of you chemists in the class are interested.

The most recent brain drain fugitive is Bob Harris who in February completed his masters in business administration at Temple University.

Don Freimark notified me of his new position on Wall Street with G. A. Saxton and Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. I wonder if the reason for his new position isn't that it affords a better view of the Wall Street subway exit!

Don Kress, president of the Eastern division of Delta Tau Delta, was the general chairman for the 69th conference of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel last August, where approximately 1,000 members attended. Don's primary field of endeavor is a partnership association with the firm of Putnam, Coffin and Burr-Doolittle, Inc. I haven't heard whether or not John Fulmer attended the conference.

'59 Bernard Stiefel
147 Columbia Hgts.
Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201

At Ramstein air base in Germany, Captain Robert Giedlin received his second award of the Distinguished Flying Cross. Bob was decorated for meritorious service as an F-4C Phantom navigator over North Vietnam in August 1967 and was cited for his outstanding aerial

competence and courageous professionalism.

Also on the military side, Fred Benson, U.S. Army major, is down in Montgomery, Ala., attending U.S.A.F. Air Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base. At Ft. Sam Houston, Army Dr. (captain) V. Richard Back completed the medical service officer basic course at Brooke Army Medical Center in August, while Major Cleve Pratt successfully finished the Army Ordnance Officers Advanced Course at Aberdeen Proving Ground in September.

In civilian news, Frank Murphy announced in August the opening of his own general law practice in Norwalk, Conn. Frank and Janet have been residing for sometime in the area where Frank has been quite active in politics and community affairs. In Patterson, N.J., The Morning Call announced the appointment of Bruce Locklin as news editor. The former editor of The Lafayette had been the suburban editor for the Call. The last time we reported on Bruce he had taken the position of district coordinator for Representative Richard L. Ottinger back in May of 1966. Since then he has been city editor of the Yonkers Herald Statesman before joining the Morning Call.

Perry Rahn is now on the faculty at South Dakota School of Mines and Technology in Rapid City, S.D. Perry had been with the California Department of Water Resources after receiving his Ph.D. from Penn State in 1965.

A name that appears in this column quite often is that of Rev. George Werner, and rightfully so. George's accomplishments since graduation are inspiring, especially in anti-poverty efforts in the Bridgeport, Conn., area. Since December 1964 George has been rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Bridgeport. In May it was announced that he would become rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Manchester, N.H. During his stay in Bridgeport, George left his imprint on the community. There is no doubt that the same will occur in Manchester.



GOTTHEINER '60
data processing
supervisor

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

This issue, I will make no introductory comments! Here is the news. It is all good.

Bob Gottheiner has been named supervisor of data processing systems at Rohm and Haas Co. of Philadelphia. Bob lives with his wife and daughter in Churchville, Pa. Bob has his M.B.A. from the Wharton School and also has done some work at Butler University before joining R&H in 1964.

Collegiately, Dr. Tom English, a specialist on molecular beams, has been named an assistant professor of physics and astrophysics at Colorado University. Tom has taught at Lafayette and Michigan University and also received a research fellow in physics at Harvard. Dr. Donald Keat received his Ph.D. in psychology at commencement exercises at Temple University on June 14. Don's thesis title was "A Cluster and Factor Analysis of the Occupational Interest of 500 Male College Students."

Back in September, Rev. Bill Cameron keynoted the third annual workshop on human relations in Allentown. Bill has been the executive director of the Philadelphia Community Advancement Council—work which has meant dealing with industry to establish new housing opportunities.

Duncan O'Dwyer has become an associate of the law firm of Forsyth, Forsyth & Neilon in Rochester, N.Y. Duncan also is a town attorney for the town of Riga and is serving as an Army reserve captain. He is married, has two children and lives in Chili, N.Y.

George Standbridge is our latest newlywed. He recently married the former Marianne Stagliano of Norristown. George is a registered surveyor with Donald H. Schurr Civil Engineers and surveyors of Norristown. Al and Cathy Readinger now have two children and Al will be entering into full partnership with three other lawyers this fall.

Keep the good news coming!

'61 John A. Harobin
444 East 84th St.
New York, N.Y. 10028

Wayne Troncelliti was in Broomall, Pa., for the summer helping with his father's practice. Wayne returned to Italy in October to prepare for his medical exams. He hopes to be back in the U.S. the latter part of 1969. Dick and Carol Herbster had another little girl, Jill, in December '67.

Dr. John Hiller has joined Calgon Corporation's research department in Pittsburgh. John received a Ph.D. in chemistry from Case in 1965. He and his wife, the former Mary Jane Lyons live in Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Cameron Warner has recently qualified for the designation CLU. Cameron works for an agency in Allentown and lives in Easton. Bill Pasch married Beverly Jordan of Valley Stream, N.Y., last July. Bill graduated from Valparaiso University School of Law. The Pasch's are living in Williston, Vt.

Capt. (Dr.) Victor Lamberto, U.S. Army, recently completed the Medical Service Officer Base Course at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. Dr. Lamberto was previously a pediatric resident at New York Hospital.

A fellow KDR, Al Bradford, recently joined Manufacturers Bank as an assistant trust officer in the trust investment division. The Bradfords are living in Mount Clemens, Mich. Another fraternity brother, Bob Fox, recently associated with Ted Bates, advertising, as an account executive.

Periodically, I completely run out of material for this column . . . HELP!

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

Advancements in the business and professional world continue for our classmates. Lee **Huston** has been appointed to the International Nickel Company's research laboratory in Sterling Forest, N.Y. Lee, who received his Ph.D. degree from Northwestern this year, will be a research metallurgist in the magnetic alloys section.

Carl **Siegel** has opened his offices for the practice of general dentistry in Reading, Mass. After graduating from the Harvard School of Dental Medicine, Carl served as a dental officer with the U.S. Army in Korea and at Fort Devens.

My old roommate, Ed **Curtis**, formerly with Aetna in Hartford, has been recently named comptroller of three companies; J.P. Kelly and Sons, Inc., and Kelly and Huber of Hartford and New York.

Tom **Burns** is a new account executive for the security firm, Walston & Co., Inc. Tom, who will be in the Santa Ana, Calif. office, had formerly been with Mobil Oil.

Correspondence left over from the summer includes an announcement of Charlie **Tyler's** marriage to the former Janice Anne Wiesbrock in Chicago. Charlie is presently employed as assistant plant superintendent of Abex Corporation in Chicago.

Walt **Doleschal**, who had been listed as "lost" in a recent alumni issue, is with Bethlehem Steel at Sparrows Point, Md., where he is assistant general foreman, mechanical engineering at one of the pipe mill departments. He and Jeanette have two children, Lisa Renee and Paul David.

Joe **Cornell**, on a recent business trip to the Orient, ran into Dick **Rubenstein** in a Tokyo bar—believe it or not! Dr. Rubenstein, who was on a break from Vietnam, asked to be remembered to the class.

In this political year, Hiram **Fong, Jr.** is launching a career in political life in Hawaii. When this column comes out, the results will be in—but, as of now, Hiram is seeking a seat in the state House of Representatives. Before entering the political arena, he served as an Army captain in Vietnam.

Larry **Schwartz**, who is assistant prosecutor for Essex County, is spending part of his spare time teaching an adult education course on "law for the layman" in Belleville, N.J. Some of my spare time is also spent in the area of adult education—I'm teaching a course in American foreign policy at the local high school. It is a topic in which many people are obviously interested.

Keep in touch and have a good winter season.

'63 **James M. Anderson**
420 River Rd., Apt. J5
Chatham, N. J. 07928

When Don **Owen** wrote the column for the summer edition he remarked that he had seen me at reunion and I was still

single. I had some defending to do after my wife saw that so I decided to say something about myself in this issue.

My wife of a year and some months is the former Diana J. Bergeron of Spokane, Wash., whom I met in Germany while she was working for the government and I was in the Army. Until the beginning of September, I was an account executive with Ted Bates & Company in New York. Having experienced the advertising side of marketing management I then switched to the other side and am now an assistant product manager with the Leeming/Pacquin Division of Charles Pfizer, also in New York.

Diana and I were at the beautiful Lafayette-Columbia game, which was truly heart-warming, and saw Marty **Greenwald**, who has recently moved to Valley Stream, Long Island. Another mover has been Jim **Marlatt**, now living in Dover, N.J. Ed **Mampe** has also moved, to Arlington, Va. and has evidently gained a further degree, although I don't have complete information.

The alumni office did tell me of Bob **Reed** and Leonard **Andrew** continuing their education. Bob, living in Pen Argyl, Pa., received a Ph.D. in physics from Penn State. Leonard, living in Brooklyn, was named to the dean's list for the spring, 1968, semester at St. Johns University School of Law.

Bob **Douglass** has opened a law office in Indiana, Pa. He graduated from Harvard with his L.L.B. in 1966 and spent the next two years associated with another attorney. In his own office he will be practicing general law with an emphasis on estate and business planning and taxation. He is living in Indiana with his wife, Judy.

Jay **Stern** was discharged from the Army in early September as a social work captain in the medical service corps at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. He'll be staying in that area as he has been named supervisor of the six anti-poverty neighborhood information and referral centers in Travis County. Before the Army, Jay received his masters degree in social work from Rutgers.

Lawrence **Jacknick** has completed the medical services officer basic course at Brooke Army Hospital. When not in Texas, Larry lives with his wife, Susan, in Cherry Hill, N.J. Also with the Army is Dick **Alkire**, who reports that he will soon be returning from duty in Germany to take a faculty position in the department of chemical engineering at the University of Illinois in Urbana. Finally, in regard to the Army, Capt. Ernest R. **Jackson** has completed an ordnance officers advance course at Aberdeen, Md.

Atlas Chemical Industries has appointed Don **Mayant** sales development manager for the aerospace components division at Valley Forge, Pa.

Alan **Feldman** was married September 12 to the former Judith **Nowak**, in Cedarhurst, Long Island. Alan is a partner in the firm of Sandin Originals, New York. Alfred **Douglass** and his wife, Jill have had their second child and first daughter, Heather, on July 10.

Will the mother of the classmate who sent me a letter please send me another. I'm afraid I lost the original.

'64 **Samuel Thomas**
500 Arden Park
Detroit, Michigan 48202

Fort Benning, Georgia is the home of Peter **Harrison**, Mike **Campbell**, Barry **York** (who has a job in the Staff Judge Advocate office along with Pete Harrison and Thomas **Greenbaum**. Also Don **West** was at Fort Benning for two weeks during the summer. Other news: Alan **Griffith** and wife Penny now have a year and one-half-old son named Tim, who is the spitting image of Al... Watch out Centenary Class of 1990. Ken **Scheffels** is finishing up medical school at Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital and is planning to intern somewhere in New York City. Paul **Lazarus** is now in the Army as a captain in the Judge Advocate General Corps, stationed out in California at Fort Ord.



MORRISON '65
studying
computer science

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

I plead guilty for the long absence of this column, but I promise it shall not happen again. Several of you have written with news, but in the course of moving this past summer, many articles were lost including some of your correspondence. Please write again if you don't find your news below.

In March 1968, Pat and I became the proud parents of a baby girl, Christine **MacGrath**. Also becoming parents were Jack and Joey **Laddin** with the birth of a girl, Kirsten, in May 1968. In August '68, Pat and I moved to the Philadelphia area where I am now employed as a systems analyst by Scott Paper Company.

For those of you who haven't already heard, Dave **Moscip** became the first fatality of our class in Vietnam. Dave died on September 13, 1968 when his jeep hit a land mine. Speaking for myself and the class, I extend our sympathies to his family.

On the brighter side, several more classmates have become married. Gary **Layton**, who received a masters degree in business and finance from Bucknell, married Sandra **Azzolina** in June. Also in June, George **Scott** and Sally **Jo Sepic** exchanged vows. Mike **Roberts**, who is in his last year at George Washington School of Medicine and Janet **Ruth Lapidus** were wed in April. Art **Morecraft** and Susan **Jean Madison**, Ray **Spiecker** and Diane **Louise Burger**, and Ronald **Levitt** and Jill **Parke** all exchanged vows in July. In August, Ann **Impartico** became the bride of Ronald **Hazelton**. Congratulations and the best of luck to all the newlyweds.

The armed services also have some

news for us. Larry Comanor has been promoted to a first lieutenant in the Air Force and is presently stationed at Minot Air Force Base, North Dakota. Jim Morrisson and Jim Coates have both completed their active duty stint with the Army. Jim Morrisson is enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania where he is studying for a masters degree in computer science. Likewise, Jim Coates is a full-time student at Lehigh where he is studying for a masters in business administration.

Many of our classmates have already received advanced degrees. Preston Denby received a master of education degree from Springfield College. Robert Singer and Charles Farber both graduated cum laude from Harvard Law School. Joe Steinhardt received his law degree from Rutgers. Dick Wexler and Joe Epstein both received a Juris Doctor Degree. The University of Minnesota presented Dick with his while Joe received his from the University of Cincinnati. Richard Berls graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute with a masters degree in chemical engineering.

Two other members of our class are about to take the trip to the altar. Anthony Cuvo has become engaged to Marlene Mercurio and Donald Hazelton is engaged to Carol Anne Weir.

Ken Eckelmeyer is the recipient of a graduate fellowship from Lehigh where he is presently pursuing a doctoral program. Bryn Mawr College has awarded John Hunt a tuition scholarship for graduate study in Latin.

Bob Arthur wrote from Berlin a year ago that his tour there was about up and that his next stop would be Vietnam. Enrique Darer wrote this past summer relating his experience since graduation. After receiving his M.B.A. from Columbia, Enrique worked for W. R. Grace and Company in their New York office. In April '68, deciding to return to Venezuela, he made an around-the-world trip out of it, running into Lafayette men in Chicago and Tokyo. He is presently employed by Carton de Venezuela, a subsidiary of Container Corporation of America.

It would help your correspondent if, in the future, more of you would write with personal news, as newspaper clippings can become quite dull.

'66

Earl Peace
606 W. Ohio St.
Urbana, Ill. 61801

The class of '66 is really making it big! Now, our influence is even being felt back at the old alma mater: Gerald Colver has recently been named as the new manager of the College Book Store. Gerald and his wife, the former Rita Isaac, are both natives of Easton, where they now reside with their young son David.

The parade to the altar continues unabated: Charles Daly recently wed the former Patrice Greene, and John Vaccaro and Barbara Leonard were married shortly thereafter.

From Vietnam comes word that Stanley Purcell has just been promoted to Army first lieutenant and that First Lieu-

tenant Barry Meltzer has recently been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for heroism. Barry was cited for his "valiant efforts" to save the lives of several men trapped in a burning vehicle near Tam Ky, Vietnam, despite the heat and the explosion of small-arms rounds from within the wreckage.

Donald Shaneberger, employed by the Esso Research Foundation was recently awarded a master of science degree from Ohio State. He and his wife, the former Janice Brewster of Washington, N. J. are residing in Chester.

Congratulations are certainly in order for Sal Jesuele, who is now setting up his law practice in the Palisade, N. J. area. Sal, who captained the Lafayette lacrosse team, recently graduated from the Marshall-Wythe School of Law, College of William and Mary after compiling a rather remarkable record. While at W. & M., Sal managed to finish the three year program in two years and three summers, coached the W. & M. Lacrosse Club, served as clerk of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity, umpired high school baseball games as an official of the Virginia High School League, and most impressive, managed to remain undefeated in moot court competition. In addition to his J. D. degree, Sal won another prize during his stay at W. & M., his fiancée, Lydia Bulynko, who was Miss Alexandria and a finalist in the most recent Miss Virginia pageant. Sounds as though the residents of northern New Jersey are in for quite a treat!

'67

Philip B. Eppard
40 Washington Park
Newtonville, Mass. 02160

Unfortunately, I must begin this column on a sad note by reporting the death of Jon Holley on August 4, 1968 in Mannheim, Germany. A corporal in the Army, he died of injuries received from a fall. A geology major from Ridgewood, N. J., Holley had enlisted in the Army the month of our graduation. I am sure all in our glass join me in extending our sympathies to his family.

Marriages and military service are the likely bedfellows providing most of the news for this column. Jim Hartman was married in August to Linda Mae Hilliard, a graduate of Trenton State College. Joel Rubin was married in September to another Trenton State graduate, Susan Silvergate. Rick Stone was married to Judith Freeman, a graduate of Western Reserve. Tom Halbedl married Nancy Albert last July. He is a master's candidate at Lehigh and is currently teaching at Monmouth Regional High School in New Shrewsbury, N.J.

Jay Farrell was married to Mary Bennett, a graduate of Marywood College. He is working on his Ph.D. in parasitology at Rutgers. Pete Hughes was recently married to Alice Silkworth. Hughes was slated to enter the Army Officer's Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla. Dick Newberry's engagement to Joan Landon, a Wheaton College alumna, has also been announced.

In the military, Second Lt. Bruce Cox has completed a mechanical maintenance officer course at Aberdeen Proving

Ground, Md. This will give him the knowledge needed to supervise personnel engaged in the repair of conventional Army materiel. Second Lt. Max Derby completed an officer basic course at the Army Armor School at Fort Knox, Ky. and is now stationed in Korea. Mike Burow has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He is assigned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio for training as a base civil engineer.

Second Lt. Dave Crosby has completed a transportation officer course at the Army Transportation School at Fort Eustis, Va. Second Lt. Ron Angevine has graduated from the U. S. Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., completing a finance officer basic course.

In other news, Bill Hoover is manager of personnel and office services of Blue Cross in the Lehigh Valley's Allentown office. He also served recently as manager of administration and communication of the Northampton County Republican Campaign Committee. Ken Rich, an M.B.A. candidate at the University of Chicago, spent last summer as an intern gaining dealer sales experience with the Humble Oil Co. Ted Boswell is continuing his studies at the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Arlington, Va., while Don Young is studying at Harvard Divinity School.

'68

Donald Edson
358 Garfield, Apt. 5
Valparaiso, Ind. 46383

Time seems to have flown since graduation, and with it, undoubtedly, so have many post-graduation plans — either through one's own doing, or through that of Uncle Sam. Hopefully, we can keep track of one another through this column. In my capacity of class correspondent, I am presently gathering news on class members for printing in the following alumni issue. I have received information on some, heard personally from others, seen a few, but know little of the majority of the members of our class. Cards and/or letters, with pictures if applicable, sent to me or the Lafayette Alumni Association will be greatly appreciated.

I joined the Bethlehem Steel Loop Course in July (along with Jim Bramick, Joe Doble, Pete Jones, Mike Spodiak, and Chris Yaniger) and am working in Bethlehem's new, multi-million dollar Burns Harbor Plant in northern Indiana. I live on a corner of the Valparaiso University campus and welcome anyone in the area to stop by or call (219 462-7049).

I have seen two members of the class of '68 since moving into this part of the country, Steve Georgeou and Al Piergallini, both working on their M.B.A. at the University of Chicago. I've also had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with some "older" Lafayette grads also working at the Burns Harbor Plant, Dan Davis and Bob Harkel '49 to name two. One might expect the small number of Lafayetteers in this area to band together against the overwhelming number of Lehigh graduates but it is hardly necessary. The Lehigh men once again deftly prove that what they may have in quantity, they greatly lack in quality!

letters

(continued from page 2)

fund-raiser for two institutions I can make the statement without fear of contradiction that fraternity men as a class contribute more through alumni funds to the institutions than do non-fraternity men. That is why perhaps the colleges and universities are not too eager to destroy the fraternity system.

I know of one college where the president has been forced to resign because the alumni stopped contributing when the administration closed a fraternity house because it would not yield to an arbitrary demand that it pledge Negro students just because they were Negroes.

In a speech before an alumni group not so long ago I made this point which I think is very valid. Students, white or black have certain rights, but not as many as they apparently would like to have accorded to them in this modern age. The faculty also has rights but certainly not as many rights as they would like to impose on the administration. I made the point that along with these rights of free speech, freedom of assembly, and academic freedom also goes the inalienable right of every alumnus *not* to contribute and *not* to send his sons or his friends' sons to an institution where the faculty is going far beyond its "freedom," or where the student body is likewise "taking over." Then there is also the right of wealthy men who have earned their money in the scorned area of business and commerce (scorned that is by some of our faculty members) not to make large contributions for buildings, etc., to such colleges—and again, we can think of the freedom of the dying, not to leave such institutions bequests in their wills.

If you set your mind to it and solicit some articles from alumni

who are just as knowledgeable but who would present a different philosophy, I am sure you could fill up your winter issue.

I will be interested to see whether there is any interest on your part in doing this.

Frederick S. Benson '26

John Guttenberg's prescription for urban decay, "What Business Can Do—And Ought To," will, I suspect, be the article that Lafayette men most readily identify with. Quite frankly, and granting Mr. Guttenberg the best of his good intentions, I find his response arrogant and racist.

The public sector of the economy is where the big money is and any businessman worth his salt is going to go after the pie. And, if he can cloak his money grab in moral terms, so much the better.

Mr. Guttenberg is dealing with the wrong problem. The money, the resources, and the manpower is available, in the United States at

least, to provide every citizen with a decent income, to rebuild the cities and modernize necessities like our outdated transportation system, and to feed ourselves and half the world.

The only way to change is change, and you can't manage other peoples' change; you've got to change yourself. We have got to stop exploiting peoples of the third world for their labor and their resources. We must accept the possibility that for much of our history what we've been doing has been wrong. That's social change and unless we accept those kind of basic premises we are dealing in empty rhetoric that becomes increasingly dangerous as the nation rapidly tears itself apart.

The people don't need your help and they don't want it. All they want from you is some of your power. Power! Power over their economy, power over their schools, power over their police, power to control their own communities, and their own lives.

Martin Jezer '61

EXCELLENCE

How overused and little understood is the word! We still define "excellence" as a quality that only few of us possess—the quality of extending our natural gifts to their fullest and being satisfied with nothing but our best. We may not always attain such lofty goals, but we've never ceased to try.

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I have just read the fall issue of the *Alumnus* and wish to congratulate you upon its contents. The weight you have given to the pressing problems which face college graduates is admirable.

Personally I am delighted to see the part which Lafayette men are playing in the solution of the racial problems of our cities.

Few alumni can live in the ghetto like George Werner '59, but all can support the many local agencies which are concerned with education, neighborhood improvement, and the equalizing of economic advantages of the inhabitants of the ghetto.

You have done a fine piece of work in the adult education of Lafayette graduates.

B. W. Kunkel

Sons Of Lafayette

Since he was about 11 my son has had eyes only for Lafayette. Fortunately, he made it. Imagine our disappointment when we noted that Ed Fenning '72 was omitted from the "Sons of Alumni" list in the October *Alumnus*.

Howard R. Fenning '42

In the October issue of the *Alumnus* there appeared on page 51 a two-column box entitled "Class of 1972 Alumni Sons." I thought I might bring to your attention an omission in regard to that list, and that is the name of William U. Meier III, son of William U. Meier, Jr., class of 1940.

William U. Meier III '72

'How, Now, Dow?'

I was deeply concerned over the article "How, Now, Dow?" occurring in the October issue of the *Lafayette Alumnus* in which it was stated that one third of the Lafayette faculty signed a full-page ad telling the students to "be aware of Dow's participation in the indiscriminate killing in Vietnam . . . Dow . . . is the sole manufacturer of napalm."

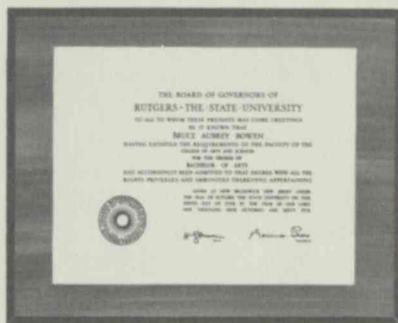
Should we not, instead, be profoundly thankful that we have

such companies as Dow Chemical to help keep us militarily strong in order to maintain our own liberty, and to attempt to foster it throughout the world—or would you prefer a Czechoslovakia!

The insertion of the word "indiscriminate" seems to me to imply a parallel to the thinking of those who add the word "brutality" when speaking of our police in their efforts to maintain law and order in our land.

Laurence L. Smith '19

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