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THE HONORABLE CLARE BOOTHE LUCE

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## Clare Boothe Luce Addresses Grads

The Honorable Clare Boothe Luce, former United States ambassador to Italy and member of the Institute's national board of trustees, was the commencement speaker for the January graduating class. Ranging over the general problem of morality and American diplomacy, Mrs. Luce alighted upon the controversial export problem as the most arresting subject of her address. Saying that the biggest single step the U. S. could take in the next few years toward strengthening itself in its battle for survival against the Communist economic offensive would be to join the European Common Market. She said that during her years as U. S. Ambassador to Italy, she was "witness to the fact that U. S. diplomacy steadily encouraged the formation of the Market."

With its inception, she emphasized the U. S. struck Communism in Europe a greater blow than any other act of ours (including the formation of NATO) since the Marshall Plan. She described the EEC as a young economic colossus that has sent the European Communist parties into a heartening decline.

The former congresswoman from Connecticut credited U. S. businessmen with having the common sense to join the EEC on their own initiative. More than 800 U. S. firms participated in some form in the economic activities of the six nations of the Market, she said.

Mrs. Luce stressed her conviction that the decline of Communism in most of the EEC nations has not been achieved by American handouts or American aid programs.

Hailing the EEC as the cornerstone of the foundation of a "united states of Europe," she pointed out that European democracy has strongly asserted itself with the spectacular success of the free enterprise operation of its Common Market.

Referring to the bewilderment of man in today's nuclear-powered political world, Mrs. Luce admitted that "we live in a hideously complicated age where nine-tenths of the time, about nine-tenths of the great and passionate controversies of our day, too few of us, through no fault of our own, know what to think and, consequently, must often fall back on feeling--a not always very reliable guide to action." She told her audience that the so-called apathy of the peoples in the democracies to many burning questions is not apathy or indifference at all. "It is," she said, "a sound refusal to take decisions where the facts on which they must be based are so very difficult to come by."

"The morality of a free man in the nuclear age lies in his working as though everything depended on himself, and who prayed, knowing everything depends on God." In this morality, Mrs. Luce said, lies our greatest hope of stopping Communism--short of war. Our hope must be "in man himself, and in the facts about him."

## DULLES GUEST SPEAKER

ALLEN W. DULLES, recently retired director of the U. S. Central Intelligence Agency, spoke to the students and faculty of the Institute in January. He said that AIFT symbolizes the kind of special-

ized training vitally needed by Americans "if we are to play our part in giving leadership in world affairs." He commented that he would be glad if Thunderbird graduates "would look not only to the business world but also to government, and the CIA in particular, for their future careers." He emphasized that the U. S. must serve as a showcase for democracy and that programs like the one offered at AIFT could help greatly in the proper orientation of young Americans planning to go abroad with the government or with international firms. Dulles pointed out that democracy has failed in most nations because of the twin ailment of a lack of strong, moral political leadership and a superfluity of political parties.

Among other remarks in his "off-the-record" talk, the former CIA head said that land reform is one of the most important problems plaguing Latin America. But he stressed the necessity for training the people to whom the land is given to put it to practical, productive use -- "a long-term task."

Communist leaders in Latin America were secretly instructed by Moscow some years ago to soft-pedal doctrinaire propaganda and to concentrate their efforts on demeaning the stature of the U. S., preaching the evils of economic colonialism, and promoting extremist nationalism.

Dulles denied reports that the CIA was caught napping by revolts, revolutions, or governmental crises elsewhere in the world with the explanation that the necessarily secret nature of CIA's operations normally precludes its divulging knowledge of such events before their happening. It is sometimes the newspapers, not the CIA, he added, that are "caught by surprise."

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PRESIDENT CARL A. SAUER has returned from a two-week trip to New York, Chicago and Berkeley, Calif.

In New York, where he spent a week on AIFT business, his primary mission was to attend a luncheon for the nation's industrial leaders given for the purpose of disseminating knowledge about Arizona as the ideal state in which to locate industrial enterprises. Both U. S. Senator Goldwater and Arizona Governor Paul Fannin were speakers at the affair.

President Sauer spent two days in Chicago at the Chicago World Trade Conference, which he reports was ably organized and run by AIFT's Bob Bean and Burt McKee. He had conversations with a surprising number of Thunderbirds in addition to the two impresarios: Eugene S. Anderson (Cleaver-Brooks, Milwaukee, who is about to take off on a South American trip); Robert L. Bean (Chicago Association of Commerce & Industry); Steve Cole (Nissen Trampoline, Cedar Rapids, Iowa); Robert Koehler (Arthur D. Little Company); Frank Krescanko; Alfred F. Miossi (Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company, Chicago); Burt McKee III (Chicago Association of Commerce & Industry); John Peters (U. S. Department of Commerce, Minneapolis); Roland Rayment (Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company, Chicago) and Robert N. Manatt (Soiltest, Inc., Chicago). He reports that they were all interested in news from AIFT and all looked very prosperous.

In Berkeley, President Sauer participated in an

open forum on overseas career opportunities, on the campus of the University of California.

He returned to the campus just in time to help host the annual conference of the Arizona College Association, which was held on the AIFT campus on Saturday, March 3.

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RICHARD S. ROBERTS (June 1948) has resigned from the staff of the Institute, to return to the world of international business. When he joined the organization a year ago, it was with the understanding that the association would be temporary and that he hoped during his incumbency to make some contributions to the welfare and progress of the school. This he has done and his efforts are appreciated. He leaves with good wishes for success in his continuing career in international work.

### ALUMNI CHAPTER NEWS

The FAR EAST ALUMNI CHAPTER is still in the planning stage and Jim Sweeney reports that the following Thunderbirds got together for lunch at the Press Club in Tokyo: Ray Woodside, Jingo De Mente, Chuck Neustadt, Tom Sheehan, Steve Uchida, Terry Ross, Les Podgorny and Jim. They report - "Busy as we are, something will eventually evolve."

The annual HOMECOMING DANCE and RECEPTION in December brought out a fair-sized crowd of local and visiting Thunderbirds. Judging from reports from those who attended the affair was one to be long-remembered.

A last minute note from Toby Madison, President of the NEW YORK ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, reports that the February 16th "Welcoming Reception" for the January '62 graduates brought out a crowd of approximately 50, of which 20 were from the January class. Out of a class of 50 that is a pretty good percentage. Joe Piligian, Chairman of the New York AIFT Placement Office reports: "Strangely enough, we have at least 5 openings in the New York area at present. I have called several graduates to inquire about ex-AIFTers interested in relocating, but to no avail." If you are interested in finding employment, please keep in close touch with Joe. The AIFT Placement Office also forwards leads to New York. (You can contact Joe at 25-41 34th Street, Long Island City 3, New York.)

John Lambert reports that a group of BRAZILIAN THUNDERBIRDS got together at the Lambert home in RIO for a "big churrasco supper," cooked on their new outdoor fireplace. There was a great deal of reminiscing about the "good ole days," and John showed a film of the Lambert's trip down the Parana River. Those in attendance were: Chuck Gist, Bob Drouillard, Clark Kuebler (KM), Elliott and Amparo Eaves, John and Joan Macy, Art Nunley, Sherm and Edith Olson, Jim and Jennie Phillips, Stewart Hume, the Lamberts, and Earl Nissen, who just happened to be passing through.

Lea Noronha took a swing around Venezuela, Panama and Costa Rica during the Christmas holidays and came back with enthusiastic reports on the royal treatment accorded her by the scores of Thunderbirds she encountered along the way. In CARACAS, she saw Don and Ann Schroeder, Bob and Joan

Schroeder, Gene and Nancy Norman, Dick and Phyllis Allenbach, Bill and May Alice Marks, Dave Reider, Glenn Beck, Jo Siegle and Norma Jean Marsh. In VALENCIA she was wine and dined by various T'birds, bunked with Maaz and Claudette Aras (KM), and partied with the Lance Smiths, Harry and Ann Davis, Salty and Corky Gaines (KM), Lou Phillips and wife, the Connie Malavendas, and Art and Paulie Ortiz. In PANAMA, where she stopped off for a day and night, she saw Fred Sill, Gil del Real, Dave Bravender and Al Brenteson.

Like many others, Jean Myers decided to see the Virgin Islands during the Christmas vacation. She left Phoenix in the city's only downpour in 1961 - lasted all day - all night. She stopped overnight in SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, with the Ernst Schuckmanns, but had no time to contact other Thunderbirds in the area. In ST. THOMAS, she was the guest of Jim Bridgeman, owner of the Sebastians on the Waterfront, and Dave Deen, ditto of the Harbor View, who showed off the island and its many charming resort spots. While there she almost arranged a loan with Jerry Schneiderman, manager of the St. Thomas branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and almost succeeded in meeting the Bill Keens who were guests at the Harbor View. Jean flew on to St. Maartens in the Dutch Antilles, and commented that people go to St. Thomas to get away from the New York rat race, and then go to St. Maartens to get away from the St. Thomas rat race. All in all, Jean reports a wonderful time and only regrets that she did not have the time to see more Thunderbirds.

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### AIFT FILM

DEAR FELLOW ALUMNI:

We are actually making progress - really we are - on the upcoming film. At this writing, we have \$10,000 in the alumni fund.

Clint Kriminger and I have called for proposals from three different firms. One proposal has come in to us and the other two are due in within the next two and one-half weeks. According to the one proposal we have received, and judging from personal conversations with the other two firms, it looks as though we will get a fine job done for from \$11,500 to \$12,500.

This, of course, means that we still need around \$1500 to \$2500 more in our fund if we are to do the job right. SO - if you haven't joined with us in our project, please climb aboard and help us complete our present plan. Remember, your contribution is tax deductible.

Also, if you have 35 mm color slides of scenes (landscape and people) which in your judgment will help to tell the AIFT story, send them along. We will have prints made and return your copy to you.

All of us here hope this letter finds all of you in the best of health. We do appreciate your support and we will keep you posted on the progress being made on the film.

Very Cordially,

LARRY FINNEY

## National and Local Publicity

Our efforts to tell the "AIFT story" through increased national and local publicity are finally paying off, as shown by the following significant items appearing in recent publications:

(Excerpt from the March 3, 1962, issue of The Arizona Republic): "Arizona has good reason to be proud of its institutions of higher learning. For a state which, almost overnight, was thrust from the days of covered wagons into the space age, it has made enormous strides. And it is safe to venture that one day, when today's generation is sitting around with its grandchildren, reminiscing about the old days when a Marine Corps colonel became the first American to conquer outer space, Arizona's colleges and universities will still be busy with their workaday task of preparing students for the challenges ahead."

One Arizona institution which has contributed a great deal during its existence, and which holds enormous promise for the future, is the private, postgraduate school providing training for overseas business and government careers, The American Institute for Foreign Trade at Glendale. In a glowing article in the current Newsweek, AIFT is referred to as a world-famous " (as indeed it is) "training ground for a business-style Peace Corps." And its 3,000 graduates scattered throughout the world attest to the accuracy of that description.

The success of the 16-year-old AIFT is a triumph not only for its students, faculty, and president, Carl Sauer; it is a success equally for the free enterprise principle. With the help of some of the 500 major U. S. international business and banking firms which look to the school for junior executives, AIFT has continued to grow both in size and stature. Today the Thunderbird Campus is turning out what Senator Goldwater called "America's best-trained and most highly respected corps of goodwill ambassadors," men who in the future will be a credit to themselves, the school and the nation."

"World's Training Center for Foreign Trade," World Media and Markets, September, 1961.

"Practical Courses Prepare Students at World Trade School," Port of Houston, July, 1961.

"Political Threats Seen Peril to U. S. Aid," by AIFT Professor Per Hoel, New York daily Journal of Commerce (special edition for annual meeting of the National Foreign Trade Council). This article was reprinted in Industrial News-Review, Portland, Oregon.

"The Export Problem--A Solution," by Professor Hoel, The Commercial and Financial Chronicle, February 26, 1962, and Export Trade, February 26, 1962.

Several articles have appeared in Arizona papers dealing with interviews of distinguished AIFT visitors, speakers and alumni. We had excellent local, state and Chicago publicity on interview with John Gallagher, vice president for foreign administration, Sears, Roebuck and Company, and new AIFT board member; two features articles in the education section of the Sunday edition of The New York Times, and a three-fourths-page article in World, new conservative publication edited by Ralph de Toledano, Washington, D.C. We were also mentioned in "How to Keep from Getting Obsolete," in Esquire, March, 1962.

## JOINS AIFT STAFF

LAURENS L. HENDERSON, JR., AIFT 1958, has joined the AIFT staff as a career counsellor.

LARRY returned recently from Brazil, where he had been district sales manager for Esso Brasileira de Petroleo, S.A., in Campinas. Before joining Esso Standard Oil Company in 1958, he served as assistant attorney general of Arizona and later, as a member of the Phoenix law firm of Henderson, Trew & Clark. He has two degrees from the University of Arizona: B.A., 1950; LL.B., 1952.



HENDERSON

In addition to the work of career counselling, Larry will serve as travelling liaison representative for AIFT. Spending most of his time on visits to colleges and universities, he will visit key officials and will counsel those students who indicate an interest in a career in international business or government.

His first recruiting trip took him to the campuses of the University of California at Riverside, Claremont Men's College, UCLA, USC, San Jose State College, Stanford University and California State Polytechnic College.

Larry's current trip will cover a number of colleges and universities in Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas.

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Before reporting to his position with the First National City Bank in New York, ORLIN JACOBSON, F '62, concluded a 2-week career-counselling visit at 6 Colorado colleges and universities, and stopped in Iowa for a week-long visit at the State University of Iowa, Iowa State University of Science and Technology (Ames), and Drake University.

GARY BRIGGS, also a February graduate, stopped for a 2-day career-counselling visit at his alma mater, the University of Nebraska, on his way to New York.

## In Memoriam

JAMES E. COATS, June 1950, passed away on the 3rd of January, in Portland, Oregon. He had been suffering from an incurable disease for several months, but had been quite active up until the holiday season. Jim had been employed by Jantzen, Inc., for the past ten years. He is survived by his wife, Beverly, of 11372 N.E. Davis, Portland, Oregon, and three children.

JOHN S. TOMASSENE, June 1951, was killed on January 11th, when his small foreign-made auto was struck by a tractor-trailer near Wheeling, West Virginia. John was on a business trip for the Pittsburgh brokerage firm of Singer, Deane and Scribner, by whom he was employed. He was the son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Tomassene, of Hazlett Court, Wheeling, West Virginia.

## Around the World in a Bus

The day the city fathers of Santa Barbara decided that one of their old buses couldn't make it around the block one more time, was the day that Vernon and Ann Johnson decided on the gamble of their lives. That bus made it around the world, minus 100 miles. And if there had been another '47 Ford bus transmission left in the world, those last ignominiously towed miles wouldn't have been subtracted from its noble record.

Vernon and Anne weren't kids when they bought that knocked-down bus. They'd already been graduated from The American Institute for Foreign Trade (class of '49, three kids); and had studied at the University of Guadalajara (class of '50, four kids). They were really on their way to South America then, but babies increased and money dwindled, so they went back to Santa Barbara and the real estate business to take up the slack.

They added up their children (now eight, from 19 years scattered to two years), and their money, and had the crazy illusion that they had enough to take bus, kids, and all around the world. They fussed around Ol' Bus a bit, putting in a simple bathroom, a sink, a camp stove, and lounges instead of seats, gassed it up, took off.

Phoenix, Texas, Florida, New York, went Ol' Bus with only one defector - the transmission. Next was Venice, France, Belgium, Sweden - "One extended picnic," says Anne, when we asked her about the feeding problem. "Narrow roads," groans Vernon.

When winter smacked them cold in Sweden, they put the children in schools, taught English in the tiny town of Torsby, made friends. Then when the ice thawed, the whole town bid them goodbye. And they trundled on to Finland, Leningrad, Moscow. In Moscow, Vernon met Mr. Khrushchev at the American ambassador's home. "He thought I looked like a Cossack," says the bearded Mr. Johnson. "He also thought I was crazy, but he let Izvestia interview us."

The big American flag in the back of the bus always drew crowds. Usually there was someone who could speak English, but if not, the Johnsons had learned enough to answer questions; make friends.

"We might have been a little frightened at first," they admit. "But children are an open sesame to friendship."

In Russia, they stood in endless lines, for food, until they worked out a system. One line withered slowly to the counters, where the exact price, to the kopek was announced. Then another line, to the cashier, where you exchanged your kopeks for a chit. And then the third line to pick up the merchandise, if it was still there. They simply drafted their children, one to a line, shouted across the lines. "Food was expensive - an egg cost 20 cents and with 8 children, this is rough. We finally discovered the worker's cafeterias, where an entire meal might be 30 cents."

Ol' Bus got a pain in its transmission again, and Vernon was afraid to take it through India (Where the roads are so rough you put sand in your tires), so he wheeled the first flat car ever issued, got



VERNON and ANNE

on the Trans-Siberia railroad and coasted to Japan. There the little matter of a visa caused a ruckus. "Go back to Moscow," frowned the officials. Somehow Vernon got his crew off the boat, telephoned again from town. "God help you - get lost," advised the official. A month later they appeared for their visas, and everybody "saved face."

Today Ol' Bus is covered with autographs and good wishes in dozens of languages. . . . They found the Japanese people gentle, full of toned-down enthusiasm, and delighted with them because they were traveling as a family (Japanese men, it seems, have the habit of taking their vacation alone).

They found language isn't the communication block it seems. Somehow they were always able to talk with people. Anne says the nice little trite phrase that people are the same all over the world doesn't quite sum it up. "There are many differences. But a handshake and a friendly smile wipes out most of them."

They found the idea of "America" is big, everywhere. "The American dream is truly a great dream; everyone is curious. What is America?" Even in the Russian embassy, an official told us, "America has pointed the way; the world would not have been the same without America." Everyone wants peace. "We were amazed over and over again to hear the question. 'Does America want war?' and then to see old women and young men break out in tears when we assured them we did not."

As for right now, the retired Air Force amputee and his pretty wife are spinning their wheels, looking for another transmission, and selling off more bits of their Santa Barbara property to raise more money. Meantime, Anne is writing a book, "TEN OF US and A BUS."

They're eyeing Brazil. "Once your feet begin to itch, you just can't scratch enough," says Vernon.

(Excerpt from March 4, 1962, issue of The Arizona Republic. Story by Maggie Savoy.)

## Keeping In Touch

**1947** After several years' silence JACK ABRAHAMS recently called from Phoenix to report that he is still among the living, that he has been employed by Majestic Records for a number of years and that he has legally changed his name to AMES. . . . JACK ROKAHR brings us up to date with: "I haven't written to you for some time. In 1960 I returned to the USA, after several years in Lima. Took a lengthy sabbatical leave and toured Russia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia, etc., to get an idea of what's on the other side of the Iron Curtain. Have touched the ground in 66 different countries since leaving AIFT. Am now living in Los Angeles as an associate of Whitehill Taxkeeping Service of New York. My present thinking is to go after a Masters in Education, and hope to go into teaching." . . . CID NOVOA is back in Mexico as one of the owners of Industrias Modernas de Puebla, S.A., makers of "Pikino" bread. . . . AL JANKUS writes: "After approximately 12,000 miles of touring the United States, I'm back in Florida from whence I began this most recent trip. I met BRUCE FAGAN and GERRY MIRKIN in Los Angeles and SAM CAMHI in San Francisco. I met more graduates overseas." . . . The BOB ZAPFS are back in San Francisco, where BOB has been transferred to the international division of California Spray Chemical Company. He has been general manager of Cal Spray's Costa Rican operations for the past five years.

**1948** A few months ago JOHN WARNER advised that Pepsi-Cola had assigned him to Hong Kong to cover the entire Far East area - so imagine our surprise when we received the following story from JIM SANDIFER '47, who had just returned from an extended Far Eastern business trip for S. C. Johnson & Son: ". . . Stepping on an elevator at the Chevron Hilton Hotel one day, the only occupant of the car was a petite young girl wrestling with a portable typewriter, rather bulky briefcase, and an armful of mail. Thinking she was a public stenographer and I might be able to get her to do some work for me, I asked the question. She said no - she was a private secretary. Jokingly I commented, 'How lucky can one be to have an office in the Chevron Hilton,' and she explained that this was only temporary as she worked for a new vice president out of America who had just been sent to Australia. I spotted the Pepsi-Cola symbol on a letterhead and almost jokingly said 'It couldn't be a man by the name of JOHN WARNER by chance?'. She was not only amazed, but dumbfounded, as this is exactly who her new boss was. . . . Anyway, JOHN and I got together for an hour or so and had a genuine gabfest about all kind of activities in general. . . . JOHN, incidentally, was in transit from Peru to Hong Kong when Pepsi-Cola decided to make him head of the Australian company instead." . . . We are happy to welcome BOB MOYER back to our mailing list - BOB dropped by campus during the holidays to report that he is a field representative for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company and resides in Albuquerque, N. M. . . . BILL ELLETT advises that he is back in the States and pursuing a Ph.D., at the University of Illinois. . . . On one of his recent trips, DR. SCHURZ ran into PETER MAYOR at the Santa Barbara, California, airport. At the time PETE was recovering from an automobile accident and was wearing a neck cast. . . . The New York Times Magazine (Sunday section) recently featured PASCHALL CAMPBELL (complete with photos). PASCHALL, it seems, is chief exponent of the art of washboiler and land-locked clambakes. This is just one of his hobbies - in the professional field he is a landscape architect. The CAMPBELLS, with their three children, live just

outside New Canaan, Connecticut. . . . MAJOR FRED THATCHER and CORRIE HOLT were recent campus visitors. . . . PAUL REED, who a number of years ago explored the Barranca del Cobre, often called the Grand Canyon of Mexico, was honored by being a part of the presidential convoy at the inauguration of the Chihuahua el Pacifico Railroad. By the new railroad, the northern states of Mexico adjoining the United States are tied together. By rail, New York City and the American Midwest are 500 miles closer to the Pacific Ocean. . . . BOB BEAN writes from Mexico at Christmastime: "Here (Acapulco) for an all-too-brief three and half days on vacation, after five days in Mexico City and one in Monterrey. Had a good visit with SHER HELMS, who will be in Phoenix at Christmastime. Will get back into harness gradually by attending a two-day meeting of the U. S. Inter-American Council in San Juan next week, to which I was invited by DICK TURNER (former AIFT faculty member) before returning to Chicago and winter."

**1949** Recently, The Dope Sheet (a service publication) described LT. CMDR. DONALD GROVES as "A man who can pitch baseball practice and write on undersea technology in the same breath." DON reported for two weeks' active training in September. His article "Needs in Review" discusses the deficiencies of anti-submarine warfare and other facts of marine engineering, and was made a part of the Congressional Record. After work as a systems specialist in advanced undersea engineering at General Electric's plant in Syracuse, New York, you can find DON as batting practice pitcher for the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League. His career in baseball includes 14 professional teams, 13 semi-pro and winter leagues, 6 service teams, including the 1946 all-Navy Champions Pensacola, and two college teams. . . . MARK ENCK is Tulsa, Oklahoma, district manager for Standard Register Company. . . . JIM MAGUIRE has recently become associated with the law firm of Tinning & Delap in Richmond, California. JIM and NANCY, and their six children, reside in Pleasant Hill, California. . . . The VERN JOHNSONS have returned to their home in Santa Barbara, California, following a trip around the world - via bus, boat, train, etc. They spent last winter in Sweden, then proceeded across Russia (saw Khrushchev in Moscow), loaded their bus on a flatcar and crossed Siberia. (A more complete story on the JOHNSONS appears on page five). . . . CONNIE ECKROTH has been named director of industrial relations-personnel of Weston Hydraulics in Los Angeles. CONNIE spent several weeks in Hawaii recently, but claims he was unable to locate any Thunderbirds.

From HELEN DEMAN comes: "Just saw Dr. Schurz" **1950** new book on Brazil - and it is the thorough and interesting study one would expect from him. Visited the Caribbean in November and in Puerto Rico. Had a wonderful reunion with JIM CLARK, HANK RALICKI and GEORGE MALCOLM. Everybody looks great and are busy and happy. Talked with MILT GUSS by telephone at Miami while going through there by plane from P.R. All the exiles from Cuba seem to have made a good adjustment to their forced changes. . . ." . . . We were very sorry to learn of the death of ROSEMARY BUPP and offer DICK our sincere sympathy. The BUPPS resided in Chicago.

**1951** Congratulations to TOM and EVELYNE BIRCH, whose marriage took place on November 7, 1961 in Balboa, California. . . . CARLOS BORJA received his LL.B., from the University of Southern California and has been admitted to the State Bar. He is currently a Deputy Attorney General for the California Department of Justice, but says he is in the market for a position which will take him south of the

border. . . . HOWIE BORRETT is with Socony Mobil International, with headquarters in New York City. . . . A son, Richard Kenneth, arrived at the home of the SANDY WEINERS on November 2, 1961. The WEINERS reside in Los Angeles, California. . . . BOB KNORR was on campus in January, interviewing for the Kirsch Company. . . . FRANK WATKINS stopped by a few weeks ago to report that he is now a practicing dentist in Santa Clara, California.

**1952** CLINT KRIMMINGER is a busy man these days - in addition to being a partner in the law firm of McFarland, Rittman & Krimminger in Kansas City, he also serves on the board of directors of AIFT, the Arizona Agrochemical Corporation and the Southern Arizona Bank, and has just been named vice president, treasurer and director of the newly organized Southwestern Research and General Investment Company in Phoenix. . . . RALPH KELLEY was on campus in January and was a dinner guest of Lea Noronha. . . . TED BALLAM has been appointed manager of General Foods in Puerto Rico. . . . OTTO EICHMAN is serving as a medical interne at St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah. . . . ROGER McPHERSON has accepted a position as corrosion engineer for the Mene Grande Oil Company in Maracaibo, Venezuela.

**1953** DICK BOWEN has been named sales manager, municipal equipment division, of the international division of U. S. Industries, Inc., in New York. . . . EARL NISSEN occasionally stops by to bring us up to date on his peregrinations. . . . LOU BATES writes from Buga Valle, Colombia, where he is manager of Purina Limitada: "NORMA and 4 kids (latest, Joe, 18 months was born in Mexico) are all fine. We live in the heart of the bandit territory. Have just opened new feed mill for Purina. Would like to hear from Thunderbirds in Colombia." . . . BUD WOODWARD is a salesman for the Arizona Sand and Rock Company in Phoenix.

**1954** JERRY SCHNEIDERMAN, manager of the St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, branch of Chase Manhattan Bank, probably has the distinction of being the first Thunderbird to have a theme song written especially for him. Each year a group of theatrical-minded citizens of St. Thomas put on a Fisher Follies-type production, and this year paid a special tribute to their (and our) esteemed friend JERRY. The song went something like this: ". . . There's an international bank, with a friend we would dearly love to thank. He's as near as his phone when you need a little loan. JERRY SCHNEIDERMAN is our friend, we mean our friend. JERRY SCHNEIDERMAN you are our friend. . . . When our balance ain't so good he behaves like Robin Hood - JERRY SCHNEIDERMAN you are our friend." . . . The MARK ANTINUCCIS have moved from Rome to Milano with "5 children, two parakeets and 8 suitcases. All in a 1961 Opel Caravan." MARK, will be sales manager for Goodyear International Corporation in Milano. . . . The White Plains, New York, Reporter Dispatch recently announced the engagement of BILL GOFF and Miss Beverly Boynton of Bronxville, N. Y. BILL is on the faculty of Darrow School for Boys in New Lebanon, and Beverly is a student at Colombia University.

**1955** JIM BETTA has been transferred from Panama to Bogota, Colombia, as area sales manager for Sylvania Electric International. JIM's new area includes Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile. . . . No wonder WALT NEITZ has been on the "address unknown" list for so long - he has just returned from a 19-month trip around the world on a Lambretta motor scooter. . . . A Christmas card disclosed the marriage of WILL DUNCAN and CHARLENE DEVINE '56. . . . WALT BESECKER stopped by campus just before the holidays, while on leave from his position with the Everett Travel Service in

Bangkok, Thailand. . . . POLLY ORTIZ writes from Valencia, Venezuela: ". . . ART is busy with big expansion program for Quaker - building new factory - the works! Started a Centro here last September, have a staff of 12 teachers, with classes in English and Spanish and have 150 students."

**1956** HORST DANIELS has accepted a position with Eli Lily Labs, and after a few weeks' marketing orientation at their Mexican subsidiary he will report to Indianapolis for further training. HORST reports that OSCAR MORALES '58 left Mexico City in January to become assistant comptroller for the Singer Sewing Machine Company in Lima, Peru. . . . Wilson & Company reports that HARRY MILLER and JOHN DAILEY are located in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and that JOHN has just recently been appointed comptroller in Sao Paulo. NORM CAPPES has been assigned to the Wilson and Company plant in England. . . . HERMAN KUZNICKI visited us in November on a flying business trip from Latin America to the home office of the Witteman Company. HERMAN is, more or less, a traveling representative for the company. . . . BOB and GLORIA SHUMAN bring us up to date on a few of the Puerto Rico Thunderbirds: "HUMBERTO ESPINDOLA '51 is agent of the Life Insurance Company of North America, and with his wife and three 'beautiful' children, reside in Hato Rey. NORM KERR '54 now has his own agency in Santurce, and BILL MERRIAM, also with ICNA, has been appointed claims manager for Latin America and will join BOB in the Hato Rey office." As for the SHUMANS, GLORIA reports: "Bob travels a bit through P.R., and the Caribbean. Son John is in nursery school, leaving Mommy free to study at the Conservatory of Music, theory and voice, all in Spanish, of course. I also direct the choir at the Lutheran church - a small group of non-musical non-singers - but the effort seems well worthwhile. . . ." . . . A Christmas note from PETER and MERCEDES ROMAN: "Just returned recently from a seven-months' trip through the Far East, during which we visited Japan, Korea, India, Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam, Hong Kong, Macao, Formosa, Singapore, Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Tahiti and Hawaii. All is well. Saw WAYNE PARKINSON in Bangkok." . . . NARCA CALIVA and wife, DOROTHY, toured the Near East and the Holy Land during the Christmas holidays, visited six countries, covered 10,000 miles by air, bus, car and camel. They attended Christmas Eve services at the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem. The CALIVAS are currently in Germany, but will return to a new Red Cross assignment in the States in July 1962. . . . After several years in Ceylon with Stan-Vac, LYLE DREDRICKSON has returned to the States and writes: "My trip home, in duration 3 1/2 months, was idyllic and was through the Middle East and Europe. Bought a Mercedes Benz in Germany. (I can wholeheartedly recommend Paris as the place to be hospitalized in, if this is going to happen, for I had hepatitis there, and the French nurses and cuisine are the greatest!) Now I realize that there are maladies more appropriate to Paris, but I had to have hepatitis." . . . JOHN REDDAN is a systems analyst with Remington Rand in White Plains, New York, and looks for a Brazil assignment in early 1962. . . . HERB HANSEN has resigned from the Insurance Company of North America to go into the insurance brokerage with a friend. . . . BRUCE MCGAVREN reports that he has been transferred from Washington, D.C., to the New York office of the African-American Institute. . . . BOB and DIANE CONNELLY have welcomed another son into their Sao Paulo home. Edward arrived January 1st.

**1957** DON and MAXINE CASWELL left the States in November for eastern Ecuador, to work for the Interdenominational Gospel Missionary Union. DON will be serving as an agricultural missionary among the Jivaro Indians. . . . GEORGE GRADY has been

appointed as head of the business development and research department of the Bank of Tucson. . . . OSCAR NUNEZ stopped by campus for a few minutes in January. He is with Otis Elevator in Mexico City. . . . GERRY and LUCINDA THOMAS have been transferred to Buenos Aires by Simmons International. . . . GLEE MITCHELL writes from Fresno, California: "I completed a three-month world trip this past year visiting the British Isles, Southern Europe, the Middle East, North and Central Africa and the Orient. On December 28th I married Dale A. Ewell and will be living in Fresno permanently. I would be most eager to welcome any passing Thunderbirds." . . . JOHN ARTHUR is back in Southeast Asia - this time to set up the new offices of the American Trading Company in Bangkok. JEAN and the little Arthurs will join him as soon as suitable housing is available. Through JOHN we discovered that the manager of the ATC Kuala Lumpur office is none other than DICK HODGE '58. DICK was formerly with the Columbian Rope Company of the Philippines. . . . DON SCHROEDER writes: "Moving to Caracas. Hate to leave all the AIFTERS in Valencia; however, lots of them in Caracas. AIFT is becoming famous internationally and we hear a lot of good reports." . . . The DOUG BUCKMASTERS announce the birth of a son, Matthew Phillip, on December 22nd in Fullerton, California. . . . If Lady Luck is with us, AIFT might share in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes - first prize \$40,000. The ticket was compliments of ANN and BILL HUTCHINSON in Lima, Peru. . . . DON ROBERT's career as managing editor of Export Trade came to a temporary halt when he was recalled to Army Reserve training. DON is stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina.

**1958** JOE ROSA and ARNIE ANDERSON share a beach apartment in San Diego, California. JOE is assistant manager of the Sentinel Savings and Loan Association there, and mentioned in his letter that they got together with the JIM TRAHERNS and enjoyed "refreshments" exported direct from the Philippines by CLIFF HARKNESS, who is in the Islands on a temporary assignment for the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company. . . . BURNELL MONROE writes from Santiago, Chile: "Since I visited you in October, on my way home to California from Lansing, Michigan, I have not only received a South American assignment from John Bean division of FMC, but I also married a very lovely girl from Lansing. Life has a habit of changing quite rapidly. I will be travelling a great deal over the next eight months, all over the West Coast countries of South America." . . . LTJG. FRED SILL, USNR, returned recently from a five-month cruise to the Africa/Indian Oceans area, full of tales of adventure. He reports: "The Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington had contacted me early last Spring, and within weeks I was on my way as special aide to Admiral E.B. Fluckey, Deputy Commander of the South Atlantic Fleet. Under direct orders from the Department of State, we visited such areas as Kenya, Zanzibar, Madagascar, Togo, South Africa, Gabon, etc., 'showing the flag' and furthering good will. Sidelights included a trip in the Arabian desert (in the teeth of a sandstorm), a raucous 'safari' which dissolved in panic when four elephants began to pound down the road after us, and a visit to Doctor Schweitzer, in the dense jungles of what was formerly French Equatorial Africa. It was a rare experience." FRED's "tour of duty" expires in March, at which time he hopes to do a little job hunting. . . . JACK and BETSY (KRAUSE) SHERMAN and little daughter Jennifer spent the Christmas holidays with BETSY's parents in Phoenix, and then went on to the East Coast before returning to their Fahnstock assign-

ment in Caracas. . . . "No White Christmas this year" writes the LARS GARRISONS from Panama, where LARS is office manager for the marketing department of Refineria Panama, S.A. "By Christmas we will have been here in Panama three months and enjoyed every minute of it. Every day brings new experiences. Discovering even the simplest things - these we always took for granted at home, becomes a real adventure here. Of course everyone around us speaks Spanish, so we feel very accomplished when we can understand and make ourselves understood." . . . DON ROSELLINI has secured a position with Pfizer International and expected to report to Buenos Aires in February. . . . MIRKO and TERRY YUG have been transferred to Mexico City by Pfaudler-Permutit, Inc. . . . CARMEN and BILL CUNNINGHAM have been assigned to El Salvador, where BILL will head up the Colgate operations. . . . Our congratulations to GRANT SEITLMEIR and Miss Ann Niederhauser on their engagement and approaching marriage. The wedding will take place in Mexico City's All Saints Episcopal Church on April 14, and GRANT and Ann will honeymoon in the Caribbean. . . . "AN IVY LEAGUE COUPLE IN COLOMBIA" - a pictorial feature appeared in the November 12, 1961, issue of Look, telling of the accomplishments of GEORGE and CAROLINE WHEELWRIGHT in their organization of community-development projects in Colombia. GEORGE heads the Colombia chapter of Heifer Project, Inc., an interfaith plan to stock underdeveloped areas of the world with livestock and poultry. In a recent letter to DR. SCHURZ, GEORGE told of his trip to Israel, which he describes as the "most interesting and impressive country I have ever seen." In describing their Colombian ranch he says: "Our ranch is coming along well. . . . We have about 500 acres cleared and being put into pasture and now own about 2500 acres in all. We have cattle on a neighbor's ranch and hope to being stocking our own place soon. . . . I am very much interested and busy working for a new development plan of Dr. Currie (naturalized Colombian, formerly American), a very interesting economist who is planning on a tremendous planned and stimulated growth in the cities, plus industrialization." . . . ROGER RAE spent a few days in Mexico and Acapulco in December, then went on to Los Angeles for a visit with his family. ROG is with the Meredith Publishing Company in New York City. . . . "It's a new shoe on the Voses' doorstep" - John Pieter Vos arrived on November 27, 1961. PETER and HARRIET reside in Omaha, Nebraska. . . . BENNETT COLE writes: ". . . The past two years I have been plagiarizing AIFT methods while teaching in high schools in New York state. Also, since I left AIFT I have acquired a wife, a ready-made family of two daughters, and now a new daughter of our own." . . . DEAN HUELAT spent a three-week vacation in Peru (checking out the Incas and their ruins at Machu Picchu and Cuzco), Ecuador and Colombia. He saw TOM TRAUGER and DON BELL in Ecuador. DON left J.D. Marshall a few months back to make his fortune as a mutual fund salesman with the South American Estate Planning Corporation. . . . TOM and NANCY (MATHIAS) EDWARDS announce the birth of a daughter on January 5th. The EDWARDS live in Riverside, California. . . .

**1959** TED GRAYNO has joined the Drake America Corporation in New York City. . . . JOE GREEN is teaching in the elementary schools in Lancaster, California, and plans to further his education at Stanford University in the near future. . . . BILL SCHAUB is employed by the Mobil Oil Company in San Francisco. . . . DON PIERSON writes: "Our family has grown considerably since we were at AIFT. We now have 2 girls and one boy. I have the head teaching job here at Cochise (Arizona) and am getting valuable experience. We still have hopes of getting overseas

via teaching careers. . . . We lost trace of RAY and LUCY CREDAZZI until BILL BOONE '48 ran across them in Cambodia, where RAY is on assignment for the Schering Corporation. . . . NORM BLANCHARD has accepted a position with Sprout & Waldron in Muncy, Pennsylvania. . . . SAM KELLAR stopped on campus just before the holidays on the way to a Mexico honeymoon. SAM and Miss Flora Canales were married December 8th in Palm Springs, California. . . . BOB MELLEN is Nigerian program director for Catholic Relief Services in Lagos, and reports that DOUG LARLES '61, also with CRS, is stationed in nearby Cameroon. . . . Robert E. Lee Walker II arrived at the Phoenix home of BOB and MARY WALKER in October. . . . GEORGE REEVES was on campus to attend the annual Alumni Homecoming dance. He has been on home leave from his Chase Manhattan assignment in Puerto Rico. . . . GEORGE SCHAEFER has been named director of the Ft. Wayne (Indiana) Fine Arts Foundation. . . . The CAL MOORES announce the December 9th arrival of a son, Dario Dante. . . . PAUL ARNETTE reports that he is now employed by the Cardox division of the Chemetron Corporation in Chicago. . . . By now, DICK and RUTH BISSING should be well settled in Valencia, Venezuela, and DICK will commute to his International Milling assignment in Puerto Cabello. . . . A daughter, Alisa Marie arrived at the Eau Claire, Wisconsin, home of the JIM BRINKMANS on November 29, 1961. . . . GAB YANEZ is district traffic manager of the Lyon Van & Storage Company in Los Angeles. . . . TOM TRACY has been assigned to Hong Kong by the Cummins Engine Company. . . . JIM GOLLEY writes from Germany: "We, the four of us, are comfortably settled in our new home at Leverkusen, Am Neuenhof 7A, which is just a few miles north of Cologne where my office is. We've seen two other AIFTERS since we've been here - JIM and KARIN CARROLL, who are very happy in Switzerland, and MARGE MELLEN (hope to see BOB too before the year's out) who is enjoying the wonders of Africa in Nigeria. . . ." . . . PETE MERRITT has accepted a position with the Pan American Life Insurance Company in New Orleans.

**1960** BOB PESQUEIRA was on campus in February, assisting with the International Milling interviews. BOB has been attending night classes at the University of Minnesota, and recently entered the "1000 Words a Minute Club" - reading 1126 words per minute with 90% comprehension. . . . ROBERTO CASTILLO has been promoted to managing director of the International Milling operations in Ecuador. . . . RON BAKER has accepted a position with CARE, Inc., and has reported to Mexico City. . . . BILL ZIMMERMAN, assistant export manager for Associated Manufacturers International, has returned from a trip to the Near East, North Africa and Southern Europe. . . . JIM STONER has been transferred to the international division of J. Walter Thompson in New York. . . . ADRIAN DEBEVEC is working on a Masters at Akron (Ohio) University. . . . ROGER BARNETT's job with Tennessee Eastman Company keeps him living out of a suitcase 100% of the time, and has enabled him to visit with the following Thunderbirds - the DICK DEAKINS and the BILL HOLTSNIDERS in Peru, CHUCK BRASSARD, ED SHAW, MIKE MANN in Argentina, the STU HUMES, JED TERRY, CHUCK GIST and the BILL JOHNSONS in Sao Paulo and Rio. . . . KEITH DIXON writes: "I was married November 16th to Mary Watson of Dearborn, Mich., old time friend and graduate of Michigan State University. DON BRÜGGE was bestman." KEITH is with the Valeron Corporation in Syracuse, New York. . . . A daughter, Caroline Frances, arrived at the Paris home of the CARSON KOHLES in October, and a son,

Kenneth Charles, was born to CLINT and ANN HOPSON on December 28, 1961. The HOPSONS live in Downey, California. . . . A note from DR. TESSEN in Quito, Ecuador: "In the past three days I've been in the company of three AIFTERS: DON BELL, international representative of the South American Estate Planning Corporation, had dinner with us. . . . Last evening we had dinner with MARK MORIARTY, who is assistant director of the Catholic Relief Services mission in Ecuador and happy as a clam with his work. . . . While seeing Plutarco Herdoiza, a director of the Instituto de Idiomas of the Universidad Central, off for the States on Panagra, someone approached me and it turned out to be GERRITT VANDER ENDE, who is now assistant cashier and travelling representative for the Crocker-Anglo National Bank of San Francisco." . . . We no more than locate DAVE BRAVENDER in Panama with Chase Manhattan when he reports: "As you can see I am in New York and in the process of moving from Panama, after 15 months of sunshine, to Monrovia, Liberia, where the bank has recently opened up a new branch. I am taking seven weeks' vacation in Europe enroute to Africa, and hope to see JOHN WRIGHT in London and BILL WEBER in Paris. AL BARR will be one of my co-workers there." . . . The AL BRENTESONS have been transferred to Panama by Rohm & Haas. . . . JIM SHERMAN and Miss Akiko Sakiyama were married in October, and are living in New York where JIM is a market analyst for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. . . . STAN CARLSON has accepted a position with Pfizer International and will be assigned to Brazil. . . . The ART MISNERS left Manila in December, bound for their new ROHM & Haas assignment in Bombay. They had previously seen MACK HOPKINS and CHUCK WOOD on one of their flying trips to Hong Kong. ART and CHARLOTTE got together with EMILY BROWN for dinner in Delhi just before the Christmas holidays. . . . BOB WALKER writes from San Francisco: ". . . . On a recent coast to coast trip for U. S. Rubber, I was quite fortunate in connecting with several Thunderbirds. Part of the trip consisted of a 4-week management training school in Detroit at which time I met JERRY WOOD and his wife. . . . I moved on to New York where I stayed with HARRY TOKHEIM and CHAD LEIDY in their 'pad' in the Village. Next day I met RON BAKER and was invited to dine with RON and his wife at their apartment in Queens. While eating, MIKE MOKELBUST and his wife dropped in and we all had a time recalling memories and catching up on all the AIFTERS. Recently talked with BOB and GINGER GOOD and plan to see FRED MUELLER in the Sacramento area. Incidentally, I'm working with a former AIFTER by the name of JOHN LUCAS '58." . . . NEIL BAKER was on campus while visiting in-laws in Phoenix. . . . DICK LORDEN has accepted a position with the Quaker Oats Company in New York. . . . BURTT MCKEE has been named director of export services for the Chicago International Trade Fair. . . . New arrivals in Hong Kong are - WARREN McCLELLAND with Everett Steamship Company and BOB CISZEWSKI with Mead Johnson. . . . The CARL DIEDAS announce the arrival of a daughter, Carolyn Joyce, on February 9, 1962 at their Lynwood, California, home. . . . The GENE WICKS have been transferred to Monterrey, Mexico, by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Company. . . . KEN LATTI WRITES from Cincinnati, Ohio: ". . . . Wife Ligia and two sons went to Bogota in August to spend a few months. Gave birth there to Fernando Luis, making a three son total. I flew down in December to spend the holidays and we all came back here to Cincinnati." KEN is with E. I. DuPont. . . . RUDY FIGUEROA is employed by the Hawaii Pan Pacific Company in Honolulu.

1961 AVERY McCARTHY expected to be off for Spain early this year for the Ohio Oil Company. . . . DICK AUTENREITH is in training with ESBIC Corporation, S. A., in New York City. . . . ERNIE VARVOUTIS writes from Medellin, Colombia, where he has been assigned by CARE, Inc.: "A boy, Ernst III born November 28, Staten Island, New York. Wife and child to join me in January." . . . JOE WEATHERBY is completing requirements for a Masters in International Relations at Baylor University. . . . The DELMAR GRANMOS have been assigned to the Philippines by Firestone International. . . . BOB FERGUSON has accepted a position as a teller trainee with the National Bank of Austin in Chicago. . . . NORM BAUM reports from Libreville, Gabon, that he is working for National Scientific Laboratories, Inc., on a private contract with the United States Information Service. . . . Under the auspices of the Greater Phoenix Tuberculosis and Health Association, MIRIAM INGLEHART is teaching English to Spanish-speaking patients in Maricopa County General Hospital. . . . The LARRY PRICES announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra, on October 10th, and the DAVE DECHERDS a son, Michael, on October 12. The PRICES reside in Park Forest, Illinois, where LARRY is with Underwood-Olivetti, and the DECHERDS are living in Freeport, New York, while DAVE is in training with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. . . . KEN MURRAY is a project coordinator for American Machine & Foundry Company, in Ephrata, Washington. . . . FRED SHIELDS accepted a position with the Singer Sewing Machine Company with a tentative assignment to Brazil. In the meantime, Singer sent him to Puerto Rico on a temporary basis. He had just arrived there when Singer decided he could be of more use in Guatemala City. . . . DAVE HUGHES also joined Singer and after an eleven-month training period in San Francisco, will report to the international division in New York. From there he expects to be assigned to Singer's European office. . . . BERT LERNER joined the Underwood-Olivetti Corporation in November, and after a month at the company training center in Hartford, was assigned to the Boston branch as a sales trainee. . . . PAUL and KAREN MURDOCK are claiming a new exemption on their 1961 income tax return. A daughter, Sharon, arrived on December 30th, weighing in at 9 pounds 15 ounces. . . . JIM O'CONNOR and Miss Clemencia Amado were married in December and honeymooned in Mexico City. . . . ERNST von LEITHNER reports that after spending eight months at his home in Sweden (during which time he almost became a farmer) he suddenly decided he might make a banker and returned to New York to join the international division of Chase Manhattan Bank. . . . In April, BOW BOWMAN expects to be off for the Orient on business for Hobart Brothers of Troy, Ohio. . . . A note from VERLYN MILLER in Okinawa: "DANA MARBLE and I are now assistant managers and will complete our training in January. We welcomed JOE GREGORY as a new trainee in the comptroller's division. Had dinner at the United Seamen's Club and met JOHN PARSONS '59, manager. Okinawa is a good place to be - no complaints." VERLYN, DANA and JOE are with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. . . . Congratulations to PAUL and PATRICIA SEARING, whose marriage took place on November 22nd. PAUL is employed as a correspondent for the Vendo Company in Kansas City, Missouri. . . . JOHN RUTTEN, MARTY TAYLOR and TONY DURAN '59 took their CARE indoctrination in the same class. JOHN later reported to Guayaquil, Ecuador. . . . HAL COLEBAUGH is taking his Army Reserve training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. . . . The JOHN GUNNERSONS announce the birth of a son, John Jr., on September 19, in El Paso, Texas.

. . . From TOM SCHEITER comes: "I've finally received the good word. I'm to depart San Francisco on or about the 28th of January for Saigon, Vietnam. I'm going as a field engineer for the Morrison-Knudsen International Company. They are building roads and airfields there. The contract is for 18 months and, unfortunately, is single status for right now, so JOAN and the kids are going to stay here in San Francisco at the same old address." . . . JOHN COOPER reports on a few of the New York Thunderbirds: "BOB TANKERSLEY is with the Army, but thinks that his tour may be reduced four months, so that he could be back in New York sometime in June; JIM PERRY has been assigned to the Brazilian division of FNCB; JOHN TUGGLE will be getting married this May to Miss Denise Robertson, also from Texas; BOB GARRISON leaves for Cali this Wednesday with AFIA and PETE WEAVER will be heading for Mexico City this fall with Johns Manville de Mexico." . . . A son, Robert Victor, arrived at the Dayton, Ohio, home of the BRUNO MODICAS on January 3rd. ERUNO is employed by the Dayco Rubber Company. . . . STEVE DELATORRE is working for The Beloit Corporation and writes: "After a training program ending this Spring, I hope to be sent to South America; however, I may go to Europe first before Brazil. An overseas move this year is certain." . . . DAN MORIARTY is in Quito, Ecuador, with the Catholic Relief Services. . . . It's a boy for HOWARD and SALLY ADAMS - Howard Mark joined their household last September. The ADAMS live in Salem, Ohio, where HOWARD is employed by the Deming Company.

1962 It is a little early to have much news on the February '62 class; however, we will give you what we have to date. In addition to the awards announced at the commencement exercises, we are happy to report that there were three recipients of the Alfred Knight Scholarship Award: JOHN FLORIDA, CARLOS CORTEZ and GEORGE KING. . . . The Placement Office advises that the following have accepted firm offers: JIM ADAMS, will work for U. S. Congressman Wright of Texas; JOHN ALBERS, Vision; AL BLANK, Getz Brothers; BOB EREAU and PETER REITZ, Chase Manhattan Bank; GARY BRIGGS, Pfizer International; CHARLES CARTER, Armstrong Cork Company; JACK CARTER, ORLIN JACOBSON and DON MADLICH, First National City Bank; JAY CASELL, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company; MORRIS COLE and JULIUS MODLINSKI, Catholic Relief Services; TOM CONLEY, Bank of America; JOHN FLORIDA, J. Walter Thompson; MIKE HEIMS and GEORGE KING, Eastman Kodak; BOB McCANN, Kirsch Company; JOHN McCOMISH, Matson Lines; MARK MOSKO, J. D. Marshall International; BROOKS PFISTER, John Deere, and WALLY SANBORN, Caterpillar. . . . CARLOS CORTEZ and NICK SAPLEHA will go on for further education, and AL MURRAY, STU SHIPNESS and LARRY STERLING will complete their military obligations before accepting employment. . . . We will have more news of this class in the next bulletin. In the meantime, we urge you to return your alumni cards just as soon as you have a definite location, and to keep in touch with the Placement Office until you have accepted employment. Good luck!

**KM** HOWARD KEEFE (KM61) has arrived in Santiago, Chile, on assignment for the Arthur Andersen Company, and thus far has met the BILLY MARTINS '55, and MICKEY PULIDO '56. . . . AL SIMON (KM58) has been transferred from Puerto Rico to Italy by the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. . . . The AL DILLARDS (KM61) are enjoying their life in Buenos Aires - spending their leisure hours with golf, painting lessons and gardening. . . . JULIUS MOLNAR, the ROBERT GAINES and the DICK KRITZERS (KM61) got together recently at the KRITZER home in Caracas. They are all well and happy and rapidly adjusting to their new lives.