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TO THE MEMBERS OF IHF:

THIRD QUARTERLY REPORT

Annual Meeting preparations superimposed on existing prodigious workloads are admittedly "burdensome" and only effective programming of the Foundation's capable and loyal Office Manager, Mrs. Ellen C. Diamond (whose experience in holding Foundation meetings dates from 1935), along with the assistance of the staff, keeps them from becoming overwhelming. This year's problems were compounded somewhat as a result of our holding the Annual Meeting away from Mellon Institute for the first time—and in a newly completed facility, Chatham Center in downtown Pittsburgh. Had it not been for a number of stablizing factors, including those described herein, we would have had greater reason to be concerned as to the success of our 31st Annual Meeting.

The continued value of IHF to its members is attested by their continued membership in the face of the 1966 dues increase, the first in 30 years. As a result of this increase, we have returned the budget to balance at the present level of expenditure and can expect more serious consideration on the part of granting agencies in providing matching funds to help stimulate further growth of the Foundation in the national interest as well as that of the members of the Foundation.

The Board of Trustees under the effective leadership of Mr. E.K. Davison, Chairman, has helped the Foundation weather a critical period and I am sure that the membership shares the gratitude of the Board that the Nominating Committee reports Mr. Davison's willingness to serve again as Chairman in 1967.

The Annual Meeting Program, developed with the helpful assistance of the Foundation's Standing Committees, is the most challenging imaginable, covering present environmental and occupational health problems and predicting those a decade or more in the future in order to explore opportunities for voluntary and collective action of industry within IHF to further genuine health conservation of workers and their dependents as well—in essence, the public—and in so doing to help provide much needed leadership of a national environmental and occupational health program costing many millions of dollars a year in control of costs to industry already totaling many billions a year and steadily increasing.

Although our expenditures are now balanced by income from dues and projects, we will be unable to undertake additional programs in accomplishing the Foundation's mission without additional support. Attracting and holding a much needed staff will require, at the minimum, doubling the present dues

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