

*Dartmouth Row; watercolor circa 1840*

# FIFTY - ONE FABLES

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## REUNION

Our sixty-fifth is now imminent.  
It is a sort of equivalent  
    To winning the gold  
    In Olympian mode.  
We surely should be exuberant.

## Message from our Class President

### **'51 Multitude To Set New 65<sup>th</sup> Reunion Turnout Record!!**

Early last winter, the experienced planners in the Alumni Office advised us that the turnout for our 65<sup>th</sup> Reunion in the coming fall almost certainly would total no more than about 75 persons.

Boy are they surprised! As we go to press, the registrations stand at 74 classmates and widows and 63 accompanying guests – a total of **137** ! (That's 42 more than the previous 65<sup>th</sup> record set by the Class of 1942 in 2007).

While extremely pleased, having chaired the 55<sup>th</sup> and 60<sup>th</sup> '51 reunions I am not so astonished. Our 60<sup>th</sup> Reunion turnout also set an attendance record.

*Loye Miller  
Class President*



## BALLOT

According to the '51 class constitution, class officers serve from one major reunion to the next. Al Brout has efficiently organized a nomination process, producing the slate you see on **the enclosed ballot** (postage attached). **Please fill it out** and put it in the mail. (There is no candidate for the treasurer post because the class treasury is now administered by the Alumni Office).

*Loye Miller*

### Greetings from Nominee for Our Next Class President

The last time I addressed the class via the Fables was in the summer of 1983. Pete Henderson, then class president, asked me to fill a new position titled Mini Reunion Chairman which the college asked all classes to introduce. To introduce myself and explain the new project, I was allowed a spot in the Fables. Now 33 years later, I again have been given a spot to address the class and explain a new project which has been voted on and passed by the Executive Committee.

But first, on behalf of the class I want to thank and congratulate our current president Loye Miller for his leadership and his service to the class which started in 1956 when he volunteered to be class secretary. Since then his service to the class has been almost continuous. Loye has been secretary a number of times, vice president, president and chaired this and the last major reunion. In addition, Loye has agreed to serve again as vice president for the term 2016- 2021, Thanks Loye for all you have given and continue to give to the Class of 1951. Also, on behalf of the class, thanks to all those class officers and executive committee members who have agreed to continue their service. Four widows and seven classmates have agreed to be new members of the executive committee; Barbara Hall; Dottie Mori; Peggy Read; Nancy Roberts; Joe Caldwell; Jim Cavanagh; John Ives; Peter Martin; Tyke Miller; Al Moses; and Art Worden; The Class of '51 Executive Committee now totals 26. (Complete list is on page 19.) Welcome to you all!

The class needs this larger committee because the current committee has approved an ambitious project appropriately titled '51 CARES. Pete Henderson initiated this project after researching similar programs under way in other classes especially the class of '86. Pete emailed a brief description of '51 CARES to Loye and me some time ago. Here is what he wrote, "It is sad but true that at our age lots of our close friends are experiencing illness, or loss or isolation. Recognizing that, the class of '51 is investigating the possibility of launching an initiative called '51 CARES to encourage classmates to reach out to friends in the class who are experiencing tough times.



All such contacts will, of course, be cleared in advance with the person in need to be sure that their understandable wish for privacy be respected. Once cleared, members of the '51 CARES team will alert friends or near neighbors from the class, encouraging them to contact with their needy classmate.

The '51 CARES team will be made up of members of the class executive committee and interested classmates and widows. We invite classmates who are experiencing hard times, or are aware of '51s in need, to contact a member of the '51 CARES team. Several such contacts have already been made, including some with '51 widows. All parties report delight in the pleasures of reconnection and support”.

A detailed description of the plan is being worked out. Al Brout and Bob Hopkins have agreed to serve as co-chairmen. We will have additional discussion at our 65<sup>th</sup> reunion and a detailed plan will be mailed out to each classmate and widow in the fall of this year.

Classmates being 85 plus years old, I'm sure, leads most to ponder the “*Golden Years*”. All of us have, are, or will experience “trying times” during these years. When I ponder my life now I sort of compress all the positives and negatives experienced over all these years into some type of imaginary “life ball”. I try to be positive and spend time thinking about my existing assets. High on my asset list is the Spirit of '51. I relate it to a certain type of Grace. Whenever I am in the company of classmates, their spouses and '51 widows, I feel good, I have fun and most of all I feel included. Hopefully you also feel that way at times. I know it will be there “for the taking” when we gather together in Hanover on September 30 -October 2 and beyond.

*Jack Giegerich*

### **Editor's Note**

Our last issue of the *Fables* didn't include a green card for your message for this issue. We got one from Jim Wylie, but it is clear that classmates like the green card as a way to communicate. Accordingly, we are enclosing one this time for your use. If handier for you, we also encourage the use of e-mail. You can send it to any of us; the e-mail addresses are listed below on page 17.

### **News from the Membership**

**Bill Rugg** writes from way-out-west:

Hi Charlie--

I scan the addresses on the back of Fifty-one Fables and I feel downright lonely out here west of the Mississippi River!

We do travel, however. Last fall we took the motorhome on a two month trip to Nova Scotia and all points between here and there. We drove through Hanover and marveled at the density of the ladies everywhere. My old home in TriKap was a disaster area, although I trust it's back in shape by now. We stopped in Norwich, too, and was impressed with how much has not changed. You may recall that my folks lived in Norwich while I was at Dartmouth (I went home for dinner every evening) and so I did the nostalgia tour of the Norwich cemetery where the folks are sleeping peacefully. The family home on Mechanic Street has been remodeled by new owners and is now one of the ugliest remodels of a classic New England colonial I have ever seen! Dan and Whit's hasn't changed a bit since 1951, thank goodness!!

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I really enjoyed Bob Closser's comments in the last issue of Fables--"stay ACTIVE!" We're trying to catch up with you, Bob!

Best, Bill Rugg

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**Dick Halloran** has been inspired by April's *Fables*:

Al Brout's "Dip into Dickens" was intriguing and got me to pulling books off my bookshelves to see what I had been reading in the last few years as my journalistic career wound down to retirement last year.

I found two things: 1) Where Al was neatly organized around a central theme, I have been all over the lot with books picked up on a whim, received as gifts, or was assigned to review. 2) Where Al focused on the 19<sup>th</sup> Century, my reading has been mostly of works done in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century.

A sampling:

*My American Journey*, by Colin Powell, a soldier and statesman I very much admire.

*Destiny and Power: The American Odyssey of George Herbert Walker Bush*, by Jon Meacham. A fresh perspective on a good American.

*In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam*, by Robert McNamara, who first said he would not write about Vietnam but then did. An apologia.

*Dereliction of Duty: Lyndon Johnson, Robert McNamara, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Lies that Led to Vietnam*, by H.R. McMaster, a gutsy book by an Army major who survived politically to become a lieutenant general.

*Fighting the Cold War: A Soldier's Memoir*, by General John Galvin, a good read by a first class and highly literate soldier.

*Honorable Men: My Life in the CIA*, by William Colby, a surprisingly candid and incisive look into the nation's intelligence apparatus.

*Duty: Memoirs of a Secretary at War*, by Robert Gates, a frank account of his fights in Iraq, Afghanistan, with Congress, and with the Bush and Obama White Houses.

*Worthy Fights: A Memoir of Leadership in War and Peace*, by Leon Panetta. Another candid report on battles in Langley, the Pentagon, Congress, and the White House.

*The Time of Our Lives*, by Peggy Noonan, a collection of essays by a onetime speechwriter for President Reagan and now *Wall Street Journal* columnist.

*The Road to Character*, by David Brooks, an exploration into the differences between the resume virtues and the eulogy virtues by a columnist for *The New York Times*.

Sorry Al, not much of a respite from Trump and Co.

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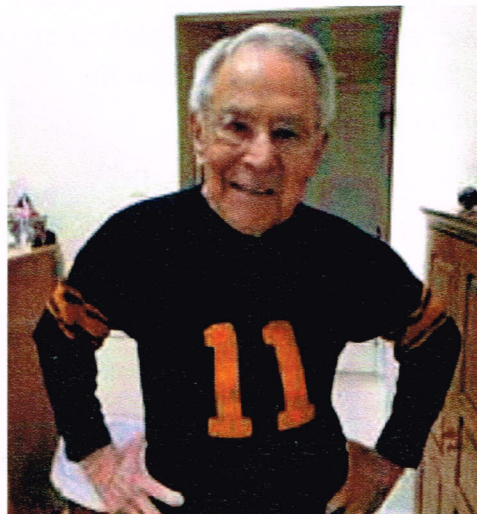
I couldn't believe what I saw:  
A mermaid there in the raw  
Perched there on a rock  
With a bottle of bock.  
Could this be allowed by the law?



In the last issue of the Fables, there was an article about **Woody Klein** and **Bob Pack** and their long running friendship. When we found out that **Woody** still had his high school football jersey we successfully pursued the notion of getting a photo of him wearing it. He very kindly agreed and provided us with such:



*Woody Klein & Bob Pack  
Riverdale, NY ca. 1946*



*Woody Klein today*

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**Alan Brout** writes about an event that took place this July:

Last week seven '51's got together to share lunch and gossip. Possibly the largest micro-mini-reunion since that Florida get-together during the winter. This is the winning photo, taken on Ed Golden's i-phone (I really have to get one someday).

Dworken, in order to garner a little attention, had major shoulder surgery a week earlier as you can see from the photo.

The 'who came the longest' award was hotly contested between Bing Broido who swore he flew up from Florida for the event and Jack Giegerich who drove up from PA solely for lunch. It was declared a tie and no prizes were distributed pending final review of the claims by the Committee.

The weather was gorgeous and the wide-ranging conversation was so stimulating no one fell asleep during the meal.





Attendees Hopkins, Golden, Broido, Dworken, Giegerich, Brout and McDonald all intend to return to Hanover for the big one 9/30.

**David and Barbara Hall** were recently honored by New England's "Upper Valley" periodical, *Pinnacle Perspectives*. Please recall that the Hall's son Nathan died of a tragic accident during his adolescence. Here's what *Pinnacle Perspectives* had to say:

### Finding Peace in Music, Quiet Spaces, and Gifts



*A love of the piano and gratitude for his care inspired David Hall and his wife, Barbara, to donate the piano in DHMC's East Mall*



If you have ever had the pleasure of walking the East Mall of Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center with piano music filling the air, you can thank David and Barbara Hall. For many years, David, a physicist by profession, played the piano next to DHMC's rotunda as a volunteer. He knew how soothing that music could be, as staff and visitors frequently thanked him.

So in 2007 before he died of colorectal cancer, he and his wife, Barbara, made plans to purchase a piano for the East Mall. Barbara personally selected the piano with help from David's radiation oncologist, Dr. Alan Hartford, who is also a gifted pianist. A framed portrait of David now graces its top, just like at home.

"He was forever grateful for the care he received," says Barbara. She adds that David's "faith in the hospital" and his desire to provide "extra income for me" motivated him to also establish several charitable annuities. These annuities provide Barbara with monthly income and will ultimately benefit the Department of Cardiology, the Department of Neurosurgery, Dartmouth-Hitchcock's Norris Cotton Cancer Center, and the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock.

### **Caring for Community**

The Halls' generosity to their community extends beyond Dartmouth-Hitchcock too. Barbara volunteered for years at the local elementary school and has been delivering Meals on Wheels for 35 years. In Hanover, NH, Barbara and David are perhaps best known for Nathan's Garden, a woodland garden behind their house created in memory of their son. The Halls have always welcomed passersby to enjoy the quiet, landscaped garden.

A few years after the garden was built, Barbara noticed someone had left a journal behind in the gazebo. When she opened the book she discovered that several people had written in it. She decided to leave the journal and soon it was filled with musings, emotions, and the notes of gratitude from visitors to the garden. When the journal was filled, she placed another in the gazebo, and a tradition was born. Seventeen journals have been filled so far. "It made us realize how important quiet space is," recalls Barbara, who has made plans to leave the garden to the Town of Hanover upon her passing.

The Halls have cared well for their community, and their gifts will live on - in the music in the East Mall, in the quiet of Nathan's Garden, and in the care patients receive from the programs that the Halls have chosen to support.

In keeping with this, **Herb Knight** appealingly writes:

“Nearby we see the wonderful legacy Babs and Dave Hall have left to our College as members of the Bartlett Tower Society(BTS).

Via BTS 77 classmates have or are remembering Dartmouth in their estate plans. The Class of '51 leads '49, '50, '52, and '53 in the number of BTS members.

Specifically here are the detailed numbers:

*Active Participants = 35; Deceased Participants = 42; Total Participants = 77*

Surrounding Class Totals as of June 30, 2016:

*1949 = 39; 1950 = 40; 1951 = 77; 1952 = 74; 1953 = 76*

Please consider joining us in remembering Dartmouth in your estate plans. There are many ways you can do this. Please give me a call at [630-377-5760](tel:630-377-5760) if you have an interest and I hope you will."

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A green card comes from **Jim Wylie** out in Aptos, CA: It's been a long time since I've responded to your messages. I've been busy. I have a farm in Eastern Washington and that keeps me busy and my son and his son and myself are building a commercial building in Meriden, Idaho. So I have not retired yet although I'm through with flying. I do plan to come to the reunion this fall together with **Bill Merkle** who has been very good to keep in touch.

For fun I like to memorize and recite poems. Simple ones. I have found out that there are only a few people that are willing to listen to a recited poem. My favorites are "Owl and the Pussy Cat", "If" and a bunch of Robert Service poems about the Klondike ("Cremation", the "Shooting" " Men that don't Fit In" etc.)

That's about it.

*Editor's note: I couldn't resist going to my book of Robert Service poems to read the opening lines of Jim's second Klondike item, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew":*

*"A bunch of the boys were whooping it up in the Malamute Saloon;  
The kid that handles the music-box was hitting a jag-time tune;  
Back of the bar, in a solo game, sat Dangerous Dan McGrew,  
And watching his luck was his light-o'-love, the lady that's known as Lou."*

*Now if that doesn't stimulate your inner child's curiosity and send you off to the library, I'll be so surprised. Or you might corner Jim and persuade him to recite it for you.*



**John Hoskins** received this citation earlier this year:

### **Central Ohio Hall of Fame**

For the past 40 years, central Ohio seniors who show an energy and passion for helping others have been honored for their work at the Central Ohio Senior Citizens Hall of Fame. And for the 40th annual event this year, that tradition continues when 13 new members will be inducted for their efforts in bettering their community and enriching the lives of others. This distinguished group of seniors will be recognized by the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging for helping communities stay healthy, inclusive, safe and compassionate, while leading central Ohio toward a brighter future.

Of more than 218,000 seniors living in central Ohio, these selected individuals represent older Ohioans who set an example by leading lives not defined by age. Their Inspiring stories demonstrate lifelong commitments to causes, organizations and their communities. All winners are 60 years of age or older.

From Union County, Inductee John A Hoskins was nominated by Avanelle B. Oberlin.

### **Super Rotarians**



**Bill Leffler** of Kennebunkport, ME writes: Here's a photo of Ki (Kathryn) and me when we were selling little plastic ducks for our Rotary club fund raiser, last June at our local

grocery store. The fund raiser (called Riverfest) was this past week end and we did well at it. All the ducks have numbers on the bottom and we dump them in the river basin in town and the tide takes them out. The winning duck gets \$1,000. We awarded the check at our meeting this morning. So Ki and I are very active members of our Club of about 25 fine folks.

We just returned last Wednesday from a 2 1/2 week cruise from Norway into the Baltic, ending up with three nights in Iceland. We had a great time on one of Viking River Cruise's new ocean going ships!

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**Jim Culberson** has sent us a very nice letter-of-tribute about **Betty Sutton** on the occasion of her retirement this spring. Summit School of Winston-Salem, North Carolina is a private primary and secondary school.

*Dear Summit Community,*

*After 52 years of loving contribution to Summit School, Betty Sutton has decided to retire this June. Mrs. Sutton embodies a unique combination of intelligence, elegance, professionalism, commitment and graciousness. Anyone who has had the gift of spending time with her knows this.*

*Over the span of five decades, Mrs. Sutton has touched and transformed the lives of thousands of people--children, parents, colleagues, and community members.*

*In her beautiful letter below, Mrs. Sutton writes, "Summit will always remain a very important part of my life, not because of the work I did but because of the friendships that I have made and that I cherish." Betty's legacy--the very soul of her work--is the love she has instilled and inspired in all of those who are blessed to know her.*

*Thank you, Mrs. Sutton, for making Summit--as you so eloquently put it--a "place that we will forever feel is our home."*

*Sincerely,*

*Michael J. Ebeling*

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The late **Ted Laskin** has been remembered by a member of the Class of '52, Kenneth Roman who followed Ted as editor of the Daily D back when we were on campus as students. We have trimmed the piece a little because of space restraints. Thanks to Bill Montgomery '52 for sharing this with us:



## EDITORS:

The notice in the '51 Class Notes of the death of Ted Laskin, my predecessor as Editor-in-Chief of *The Dartmouth*, got my attention. Not just that he had appointed me to succeed him, but also because his predecessor Frank Gilroy '50 also died within the year.

They were different guys. Frank was better known, winning the Tony Award, New York Drama Critics' Circle Award, Outer Critics Circle Award, New York Theatre Club Award and Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1965 for his play *The Subject Was Roses*.

Ted was a political activist, going back to his days on the newspaper. In today's lingo, he was a Progressive – Bernie Sanders would have loved him.

Ted wrote editorials taking on Senator Joe McCarthy, General Douglas MacArthur and the McCarran Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950, and subscribed to every leftish cause of the day. *The Dartmouth* had a long history of liberal politics, going back to 1936 Editor-in-Chief Budd Schulberg's championing the strike of marble workers in Vermont – against its prominent alumnus owner. Ted was firmly in that liberal tradition.

After Dartmouth, he became a civil rights lawyer in California, publishing pieces such as *From the Depths of the Mines Came the Law: A History of the Bench and Bar of Calaveras Country*.

Politics were not Frank Gilroy's priority. He was a newspaper guy, and ran the paper brilliantly ... with memorable critiques of our work. If there were too many headlines using the word "reveal," he'd mark the paper in red grease pencil: "Only God Reveals."

His real love was theatre. His senior year, all three finalists in the fraternity one-act play competition were written by him – while he was running *The Dartmouth*, in those days published six days a week. Robinson Hall was home to all of us, but Frank took that to another level between the newspaper and Warner Bentley's theatre group. He graduated *magna cum laude*, typifying the driven returning veteran, eager to make up lost time, having served two and a half years in the Army.

After Dartmouth, he wrote in what has been called the Golden Age of Television. He wrote plays, screenplays, and fiction, and in 1966, received an Honorary Doctor of Letters Award from Dartmouth.

Frank and Ted were both at the 1999 Bicentennial celebration of The Oldest College Newspaper in America, a convocation of former editors that included Schulberg, by then a celebrated novelist and Academy Award winning screenwriter of *On The Waterfront*.

Schulberg's novel *The Disenchanted*, about a young screenwriter (Schulberg) collaborating with a fading, alcoholic writer (F. Scott Fitzgerald) on an ill-fated movie about Winter Carnival, was published the year before I became Editor-in-Chief. The dust jacket on my copy disintegrated over time, but I recall clearly what the author said about himself. "At Dartmouth, I was the Editor of the newspaper. It was the most important thing I have ever done."



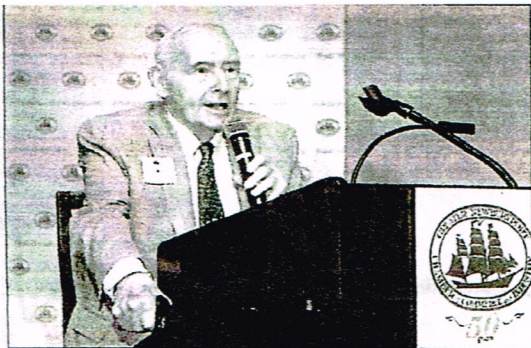
In July, **Shirley Sanders** wrote:

"I hope you are having fun this summer which is going by so fast. Sherry and I are leaving next week for Corning, NY and a Sanders reunion. That's my big item for the summer!

Enclosing an article from the Newburyport newspaper which a friend gave to me. Perhaps you've already read it, but, if not, it might be good food for the *Fifty-one Fables*. His award was certainly well deserved. I don't know how he could've done all those accomplishments!

## **Josiah Welch wins community leadership award**

**BY DYKE HENDRICKSON, STAFF WRITER**



Courtesy photo  
Josiah Welch speaks after receiving the Person of the Year award at the annual dinner hosted by the Newburyport Chamber of Commerce.

**NEWBURYPORT** -Josiah Welch, long-time insurance executive and community leader, was named recipient of the Greater Newburyport Chamber of Commerce's Ed Molin Community Leadership Award.

The honor was bestowed at the Chamber's 50th annual award banquet Wednesday night.

"This award is long overdue," said Esther Sayer, a local business owner who is a past chair and a past recipient of this award. "Josiah has been active for decades, and he has been a great man in this community. I was glad he was at the event to accept the award and enjoy the evening with so many members there."

Chamber officials said few have made such a positive impact on this community. Welch was chair of the Chamber's Board of Directors in 1970, and has provided leadership to numerous organizations for many years. He was president of the Newbury Maritime Society, chairman of the Newburyport Health Center, chair and four-decade board member of the Newburyport Public Library, chair of the library's building fund, and president and Man of the Year of the Rotary Club of Newburyport. Few are as rooted in this community as Josiah Welch.

He was born at Anna Jaques Hospital, and hospital officials say he proudly shows up for the "Born at Anna Jaques" group shot at the facility. Later Josiah served as chair of the institution's board of directors.

Welch graduated from Newburyport schools, the Governor Dummer Academy and Dartmouth College. While at Dartmouth he played on the regional junior Davis Cup



team and was captain of the varsity there. He is a founder of the Raquet Club of Newburyport.

In 1954 he joined Chase and Lunt Insurance Agency and became its president and treasurer in 1958. He served in that capacity until his retirement in 1995. During his lengthy career, he served in many insurance-industry leadership positions and won numerous awards. Active in economic and community causes, Welch was one of the original directors of the Newburyport Area Industrial Development when it was incorporated in 1965. He continues to serve as president of the Moseley Foundation, vice president of the Griffin Home for Aged Men and treasurer of the George Peabody Fund.

Mary Anne Clancy, a former Chamber chair and one-time mayor, referenced the late mayor and philanthropist ED Molin - after whom the award is named - in praising Welch: "Ed Molin was a true community leader who truly embodied the true meaning of 'pay it forward' every day, which is why Josiah Welch is such a fitting recipient - because he is exactly the same. Josiah never sat on the sidelines even to this day, and never considered his job 'finished' for any of the dozens and dozens of local non-profits and organizations with which he was associated. How wonderful for him to have so many of his family and friends present to celebrate this truly fitting award,"

Close to 400 attended the Chamber event, at which the keynote speaker was Governor Charlie Baker.

*Editor's note: This was copied from a newspaper clipping of which the name of the newspaper and the date were not shown. We have combined some of the paragraphs to save space.*

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### **In Memoriam**

With significant sense of solemnity, we report that since November, 2015, twenty-two of our classmates have died. Here is the list:

Vince Albo - 11/3/15  
Hugh Aronson - 11/16/15  
Dick Pugh - 12/5/15  
Ted Davidson 1/10/16  
Bill Blodgett - 1/13/16  
Bill Halpin - 1/26/16  
Ted Laskin - 2/5/16  
Whitey Brandfass - 2/5/16  
Bob Hustek - 2/12/16  
Ralph Hand - 2/18/16  
Bob McCabe - 3/9/16

Peter Mann - 3/16/16  
John Higley - 3/16/16  
Duke Winsor - 4/10/16  
Reed Badgley - 4/11/16  
Roger Johnson - 4/22/16  
Bill Pardee - 5/1/16  
Bill Miller - 5/19/16  
Harry Johnson - 6/1/16  
Charlie Hood - 7/8/16  
Dick Swain - 7/25/16  
Chuck Storer - 8/7/16

Our Class Secretary, Pete Henderson writes: "As I write obituaries they appear on our class website, thanks to webmaster, Al Brout.

Here are directions for accessing the website and the obit's:

1. Search web for "Dartmouth College."
2. Scroll down to "My Dartmouth' (bottom left), click on "Alumni."
3. Scroll down to "I want to find my class, club or group."
4. Click on "Class."
5. Click on "1951."
6. Scroll down to "The Still North Remembers Them" (in green).
7. Deceased classmates are listed alphabetically. Click on name to read obituary.

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**Henry Nachman** has forwarded this letter for us all to read in order to appreciate the value of one of our Class Projects:

**Subject: Class of 1951 Memorial Scholarship Fund**

Dear members of the Class of 1951,

Thank you for helping students with financial need attain a Dartmouth education. Your support for the *Class of 1951 Memorial Scholarship Fund* has made it possible for the following students to benefit from all that the College has to offer:

Anna N. Ghnouly '16 of Santa Ana, California

Erin C. Czerwinski '17 of Key West, Florida

Yun Chao Chen '18 of Naugatuck, Connecticut

I have attached a financial report for your class's fund as of December 31, 2015. The Class of 1951's generosity and support makes all the difference to students like Anna, Erin, and Yun Chao. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Kristen M. Campbell

Assistant Director | Recognition & Stewardship

Dartmouth College | 6066 Development Office, Hanover, NH 03755 | [\(603\) 646-3052](tel:6036463052)

(Financial report on next page)



# Dartmouth

## Class of 1951 Memorial Scholarship Fund

### Endowed Fund Report

Value as of:	<u>June 30, 2015</u>	<u>December 31, 2015</u>
Historic Book Value:	\$209,073.36	\$226,974.76
Market Value:	\$280,767.06	\$284,245.73

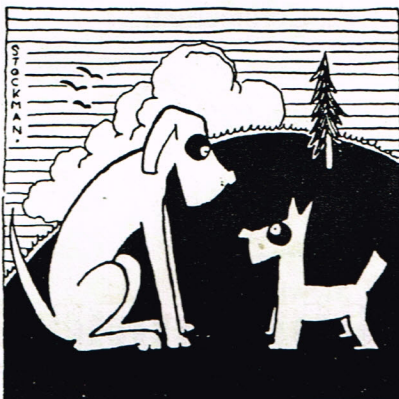
### The Class of 1951 Executive Committee

Under the leadership of Jack Giegerich, the Class Executive Committee has been expanded to 26 members. It will hold its first meeting during the 65th Reunion. Here is a listing of the committee members:

Howie Allen  
Al Brout  
Joe Caldwell  
Jim Cavanagh  
Jack Giegerich  
Carl Glassberg  
Barbara Hall  
Pete Henderson  
Bob Hopkins

John Ives  
Herb Knight  
Bill Leffler  
Peter Martin  
Peirce McKee  
Loye Miller  
Tyke Miller  
Dorothy Mori  
Al Moses

Henry Nachman  
Peggy Read  
Nancy Roberts  
Charlie Russell  
Dave Saxton  
Jack Weingarten  
Joe Welch  
Art Worden



*I heard that Giegerich is now a BMOC*

## The Class Website

Classmate Al Brout continues doing a great job of maintaining the website for our class. You should find it interesting to visit [dartmouth.org/classes/51](http://dartmouth.org/classes/51) where class happenings are reported way before this newsletter appears. If one of our classmates should win the Pulitzer Prize, you would certainly find that on the website. So give it a try!

### **Fifty-one Fables**

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(We are speculating that following the ballot vote requested above, the following will constitute our list of Class Officers effective October 1, 2016.)

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I once knew a packer of lies  
Who made a great many tries  
To deceive all the voters  
And lead on the hoppers  
And praise himself up to the skies.



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This summer's visits to the campus bordered on the exciting as we observed Baker Library's clock tower undergoing significant maintenance work. As the scaffolding was being erected, the powers that be saw to it that the centerpiece of the campus would be screened so visitors would have a better idea of what Baker looks like (when not under construction, oops, repair). If not unique, this is something akin to awesome:



*August 5*



*August 17*



*Dartmouth Row is also being tended to*

*Photos by Charlie Russell*