

celerated program in 1946 — but always was a '47. Bill received his degree in medicine in 1949, from the University of Pennsylvania. He practiced and lived in Philadelphia for many years at Children's Hospital. He also taught at the University of Pennsylvania in the department of pathologic anatomy. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1954 to 1956 as a lieutenant, chief of clinical pathology, and then served at Children's Hospital in Chicago.

Bill authored several technical publications in his field. A former roommate was in touch with Bill four years ago, and he talked enthusiastically of a coming trip to the Mideast to do hospital work over there. We had had no further word until word of his death. He leaves no survivors, but he leaves many classmates who remember his bursting, infectious smile.

1949

GEORGE EVERETT THURLOW died the day before Christmas, on December 24, 1985, of a heart attack while leaving his office at Control Data in Oak Brook, Ill., near Chicago. Since 1975, "Zeke" has been employed there as a marketing representative. Zeke is survived by his wife at the time of death, Lila Luick, whom he had married in 1984, as well as by three children, Lynn, Hugh and Barbara, plus three grandchildren from Lynn. Zeke and children and grandchildren all resided in Northbrook, Ill.

A native of Joliet, Ill., Zeke graduated from Joliet Township High School and roomed with Bill Boardman after matriculation in July 1945. Entering the United States Marine Corps in November 1945, Zeke was awarded the Victory Medal and served, among other places, in Tientsin, China, with the Seventh Service Regiment from October 1946 until September 1947. After discharge, he returned to Dartmouth where he was a member and president of Sigma Chi fraternity and a member of Dragon.

Recalled to the Marine Corps during the Korean conflict, Zeke emerged from a second tour of duty as a captain in the Marine Corps. He married Carolyn Corcoran (now Sommers) in 1950. They were divorced in 1981. Carolyn shares strongly Zeke's pride in his children, grandchildren, Dartmouth, and his classmates. During his business career, Zeke operated his own business, selling voting machines throughout the nation, and served IBM, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, and Bell and Howell before joining Control Data in 1975. Zeke was contagious: once you met him, you never wanted to see him leave.

1951

ALLAN ROLLE KARCHER died on November 10, 1985, after an extended illness at his home in Rochester, N.Y.

A member of the varsity ski team at the College, Al was inducted into Dragon his senior year. Following Tuck School graduation, he joined Eastman Kodak (his only employer) in September 1953 and retired in September 1985. Starting in Kodak's training program, he climbed through the ranks of the sales department to the directorship of drug trade relations.

Al's wit and personal magnetism made him an extraordinary companion. Who in Tuck School can forget the time he entered

the classroom through a second-floor window to give the class in statistics his oral presentation? So, too, we recall the night he was master of ceremonies at the class's 15th reunion and concluded that hilarious evening by jumping with élan into Occom Pond. Classmates looked forward annually to his iconoclastic Christmas card.

Al loved Dartmouth and served her well. He was an active member of the Dartmouth Club of Rochester and the Dartmouth Alumni Council where he served as chairman of the athletic committee. He was past editor of the '51 class newsletter and worked to raise money for the Dartmouth Third Century Fund.

Golf and skiing were his hobbies. He belonged to the Country Club of Rochester and Genesee Valley Club, saying that he needed membership in two clubs in case one folded.

His last visit to Dartmouth was on October 12, 1985, for the class mini-reunion at Mike Choukas's and Dave Hall's and for the Colgate game. Although he himself was still trying to decide who his favorite classmate was, for many of us it will always be Al.

PETER B. BOGARDUS '51

1952

EDWARD AARON SMUCKLER died March 6. From the onset of his terminal illness some months ago, Ed had been fully aware of his condition. He handled the last days of his life with grace and strength.

Ed was a doctor, scientist, and teacher. He liked best the description of him as a pathologist-educator. His record charts an enormous range of talent and productivity which is best appreciated when combined with his intelligence, wit, good humor, integrity, common sense, and concern about illness and disease.

His life knew many passions; an avid skier, he was medical advisor to the Far West Ski Patrol. He was a lover of good food and wine, of literature and music. Those classmates who knew him well wished that they had known him even better.

At Dartmouth, Ed was a member of Gamma Delta Chi fraternity and the DOC. He majored in chemistry and went on to earn his M.D. from Tufts University and his Ph.D. from the University of Washington.

Ed was a person of strong feelings. He supported heartily his family, friends, and students. As a pathologist who spent his career on cancer research, he had little respect for those businesses whose products endangered human health. He had an abiding interest in Dartmouth as an educational institution.

He was proud of the fact that two of his five children, a son and a daughter, had attended Dartmouth. Most of all, he was rooted to the notion that a liberal arts undergraduate education required openness, breadth, and change to appropriately shape the dimensions of a postgraduate life. He felt Dartmouth did this for him.

Ed had remarried only this past year. To his wife, Bobbie, and to the children go the class's heartfelt condolences.

