



The Early Spring Edition of '53 Out for This Band of Brothers and Their Ladies.

Scribe's Scribbles:

We have news about the Mini Reunion being planned by Charlie Buchanan, several letters from classmates with their news and views including the Baker-Berry library incident, lots of news on the revisions to the housing plans on campus as well as the Trustees approval of the new School of Graduate and Advanced Studies, and, always sadly, a summary of a few obits about some of our brothers. This edition goes out before giving Al a chance to get his superb CC reports in, but we will forward those when we return, or incorporate in the spring edition. Joanne and I are leaving tomorrow for a long cruise around the lake of Captain Jack Sparrow, Jimmy Buffett, and Captain Kidd, called the Caribbean, and did not want to delay this letter until our return end of month. And, by the bye, we will be moving into a lovely apartment adjacent to the lake in Altamonte Springs. If you have family or friends that are planning a move to the Orlando area, Villa Hallorano listing at 700 Spring Valley Road, Altamonte Springs, Florida is on the Internet; just enter the address in your browser and select the Keller Williams [KW] for pictures and details. For family or friends of 1953 we will leave the Pearly Gates Pub, which is pictured on the Keller Williams listing, completely intact at no extra charge.

Summary of Plans for NYC Mini Reunion from Charlie Buchanan:

Here is an update on the proposed Dartmouth Mini Reunion.

Date: October 3-4-5-6 (Mon-Thurs.) Location: New York City

We have 12 rooms blocked out at the Yale Club in New York City. 8 are Queen and 4 are twin. They will go on my bill as we then get the member rate of \$305 vs. a guest rate \$365. We can probably get a few more rooms if we need them. Early plans include:

Monday we arrive (check in at 4:00)The tentative program is cocktails and dinner in a private dining room with entertainment by the Six of Clubs, the same group that sang to us in Philadelphia, and led by a Dartmouth graduate.

Tuesday: Visit the new Whitney Museum, followed by lunch at the museum and a walk on the High Line, New York's newest Park, built on an old elevated rail line. Back to the Yale Club for a short rest, and then we will take a cocktail/dinner cruise around Manhattan Island.

Wednesday. We will visit the Morgan Library/Museum and /or the New York Public Library, both easy walking distances from the Yale Club. Lunch at the Morgan, followed by a matinee performance at a Broadway Theater. We will offer to get tickets for any play that people wish to see, and perhaps we can try for a block of tickets for Hamilton for those who want to see it. We will have our final dinner at a location to be determined.

Thursday: We can have breakfast together in a private dining room at a time to be determined, or people can eat breakfast on their own.

We currently have 12 people they who have said they would like to participate and we will need a minimum of 20 or so to keep the costs of private dining rooms reasonable. The upper limit is TBD the number of rooms available for the Class at the Yale Club.

Charlie is forming a planning committee and we will provide info to the class via newsletter or email blast as the details are worked out. Should you be interested in the reunion, please email Charlie at CharlesBuchanan@gmail.com or your Scribe at dhalloran@cfl.rr.com.

Some Closing Comments on the Baker-Berry Event in November.

Recall that 63 of us signed a letter to the protesting students who demonstrated in the library on the "Black Lives Matter" issue and the letter was to have been published in the Dartmouth. That did not happen because the Dartmouth stopped publication in November with the onset of the Holiday season. Instead, our letter was taken by the Vice President for Alumni Affairs, Martha Beattie, and discussed with President Hanlon. We do not know the outcome of those discussions and the incident is now history so publication in The Dartmouth would border on irrelevant. We will let you know when we have received a report from Martha on those discussions. We also received two letters from classmates for publication, one from John Ammerman and one from Mike Zarin. Should you like to reply to those letters their respective email addresses are for John amermanj@mindspring.com and for Mike msz@wellfleetinvestments.com.

Dave, The following is for publication: You printed in the end of year newsletter an open letter from 63 '53s to the Dartmouth student Black Lives Matter demonstrators decrying the disruptive protests in the library by some students. Many others demonstrated peacefully outside. Let's focus for a moment on the specific why of the protests. The December 30 lead editorial in The New York Times cites a terrifying example of the many whys: "Tamir Rice of Cleveland would be alive today had he been a white 12-year old with a toy gun in just about any middle class neighborhood in the country on the afternoon of Nov. 22, 2014."The letter concentrated on those students who were disruptive. I am asking us also to celebrate with pride the students who recognize a serious problem in society and responsibly call for redress. Mike Zarin, '53

The original letter signed by the 63 '53's [almost poetic n'est paz?]is posted on the Class Website at dartmouth.org/classes/53/ in the copy of the last '53 Out.

And here is John's letter to President Hanlon:



January 6, 2016

**Via Registered Mail –
Return Receipt Requested**

Philip J. Hanlon
The President
Dartmouth College
207 Parkhurst Hall
Hanover, NH 03755

Dear President Hanlon:

I appreciated your response, dated December 18, 2015, to my letter concerning the long-term transformation of the College and the recent storming of the Baker – Berry Library by protesters.

You are charged with providing the leadership that will enable Dartmouth College to continue on a growth pattern. Obviously, this responsibility involves current students, faculty, and Administration personnel. There is also the task to enhance the Dartmouth College “brand” to the outside world. In this latter responsibility, the “Black Lives Matter” protest has resulted in failure to communicate properly with the outside community. The apology to the students who instigated, and were involved in, the protest by a member(s) of your administration is inexplicable. While the memory of the protest may fade over the longer-term, the image of Dartmouth, outside of Hanover, has been tarnished.

It would seem that an assignment to an excellent public relations firm could be helpful to the College’s overall communication program with the “outside” world, rather relying heavily on internal personnel. Fresh insights are always helpful.

I wish you well, President Hanlon, in leading Dartmouth to even greater heights.

With best regards,

John W. Amerman

JWA/do

bcc: Jerry Amerman
Dave Halloran

It is always a special treat to hear from Lillian Goss and her family

Thank You Dave for your lovely message to start the New Year. I am enjoying my move back to Westport, CT to be near our girls, Holly Betts and Diane Farrell. I am looking forward to a family trip back to the "Upper Valley" at Dartmouth. In May another grandson graduates from UVM. In June our other grandson graduates from Dartmouth. The time has gone so fast. His sister will be back from Spain in March, and she will graduate in two years. In between, I love being back in Connecticut; and by Spring I'm not that far from Block Island for short trips there with the family. I feel very fortunate to be in New England particularly this fall with mostly "sweater weather" .It's so great to have news from Don's friendly friends..... The lunch at Christmas at the Yale Club was very special too. Thanks for the Class of '53's friendship. Today my computer is working, and I hope it will continue. Cheers! Lillian [And cheers to you too Lillian for you are a special member of the Class of '53]

Dave Godschalks' card at Christmas was one of the newsiest seen and brings us up to date on the activities and accomplishments of this extraordinary family and classmate.

Holiday Greetings from the Godschalks 2015



Active in Retirement: Dave took time from painting and writing book reviews to receive the APA President's Award. Lillie gardens, chooses and buys books for the Carol Woods Library.



Urban Professionals: Catherine (Calvert Foundation) & David (Telesis Corporation) are busy with socially responsible investing, urban revitalization, and affordable housing development.



Plugged In: Peter (12) and Claire (9) are at home in the digital generation. Bundles of energy, both play soccer and swim. Peter plays basketball, skateboards, and cooks; Claire runs, draws, and paints.



Letting Go: Dave cleaned out his campus office. Lallie resigned as chair of Gardens and Landscaping. We said farewell to Lone Mountain Ranch after 20 years of cross-country skiing. Necessary endings....

Nicely done to all the Godschalks, and thanks from the Class.

From Bob and Marybee Longabaugh--"Those of you able to call up the front page of today's (2/6/16) Boston Globe will find on the front page (below the fold, lower left) "For some voters, the choice is party, not just candidate" by Eric Moskowitz. Junkie Longabaugh is the lead-off interviewee. New York Times reporter Jess Bidgood also interviewed me, but her byline does not appear in today's NYT. It's too much to hope that a Longabaugh would be cited in the Sunday NYT! Hope springs eternal.

P.S. I will be casting my primary vote for Bernie Sanders. Kasich moving to de-fund Planned Parenthood in Ohio is a deal-breaker for me." Junkie Bob.

College Unveils Six House Communities to Open Next Fall

The College has designated the six new house communities that will provide permanent home bases for all Dartmouth undergraduates beginning in the fall of 2016. “This is a great step forward for Dartmouth,” says Dean of the College Rebecca Biron, who is overseeing the transition to the house system. “The house communities are based on the simple premise that successful learning requires strong community bonds. The houses will provide more opportunities for intellectual engagement through social encounters among students, faculty, and staff.”



An overhead view shows the house community West House, including Fahey, McLane, Butterfield, and Russell Sage halls. (Photo by Eli Burakian '00)

The new residential life model, a cornerstone of the Moving Dartmouth Forward plan, is designed to transform the undergraduate living experience, bringing more continuity to students' on-campus living experiences and presenting greater opportunity for faculty-student interaction beyond the classroom. In May, six faculty members were appointed house professors. They will live in single family homes assigned to each of the six house communities. A seventh professor will

serve as faculty director of the McLaughlin Cluster, where the living learning communities will be located. The house professors are serving a four-year term, which began on July 1. The house professors and their families will live in a College residence within a short walk of their house community. Below are the names of the new communities and the groups of residence halls that make up each house. (The house community names may change in recognition of gifts to further enhance the house programs.) *See photos of the house communities.*

- **Allen House:** Gile, Streeter, and Lord halls; Thayer School of Engineering Associate Professor Jane Hill will live in a residence being built on Allen Street.
- **East Wheelock House:** Andres, Zimmerman, McCulloch, and Morton halls; Associate Professor of Mathematics Sergi Elizalde will continue to live on East Wheelock Street.
- **North Park House:** Ripley, Woodward, and Smith halls; Associate Professor of Biological Sciences Ryan Calsbeek will live on North Park Street.
- **School House:** Massachusetts Row and Hitchcock Hall; Associate Professor of Mathematics Craig Sutton will live in a new residence being built on School Street.
- **South House:** Topliff, New Hampshire, and the Lodge; Professor of Sociology Kathryn Lively will live on Sanborn Street.
- **West House:** Fahey, McLane, Butterfield, and Russell Sage halls; Assistant Professor of Physics and Astronomy Ryan Hickox will live in a residence being built on Webster Avenue.
- **Living Learning Communities:** Dennis Washburn, the Jane and Raphael Bernstein Professor in Asian Studies, will live on Clement Road and will lead the living learning communities based in the McLaughlin Cluster and work closely with the eight academic affinity communities located in other buildings, such as the Chinese Language House, Sustainable Living Center, and LALACs House. All students in the living learning communities, which include the affinity communities, will also be assigned to one of the six house communities.

In February 2016, students who are not graduating in June will receive notification of their randomly assigned membership in one of six houses. Each of the six house communities will have up to 700 members, so current students will know many of those who have been assigned to the same house. This month, all students who will return in fall 2016 will be invited to identify one to five students

with whom they would like to share a house community. “For this transition year only, we are giving returning students the chance to enter into their new house community along with a small group of friends if they so wish,” Biron says.



Dean of the College Rebecca Biron is overseeing Dartmouth’s transition to the house system.

Members of the Class of 2020 will be the first to experience the house system for their entire time at Dartmouth. All incoming ’20s will be informed of their house memberships in July of 2016 when they receive their first-year room assignments. Lively, the house professor for South House, notes that students say that the residential turnover associated with the D-Plan makes maintaining long-term connections to a community of friends difficult. The new house plan will address that difficulty by providing a home base for students throughout their time at Dartmouth, Lively says. In addition, it will provide the setting to enable students to better integrate their social, academic, and creative lives. The house system will offer many opportunities for students to interact socially and intellectually with faculty, artists, professional leaders, and the wider community, Lively says. It is also a chance for the students who lead the way into the new system “to imagine how they want to define their college culture,” she says.

Under the new system, incoming first-year students will be assigned to a house community but will continue to live in residence halls designated as first-year housing. In these halls, they will live with other first-year members of their house communities and with upper-class undergraduate advisers (UGAs). Biron says the arrangement aims to promote class bonding and participation in residential education programs.

The first-year buildings will be French and Judge halls in the River cluster, the Choates, the Fayerweathers, and Richardson and Wheeler halls. Some first-year students will also live in East Wheelock and in the McLaughlin Cluster. Students will continue to have other choices within the residential system—including living learning communities, academic affinity programs, senior apartments, Greek letter organizations and societies, and off-campus apartments—while maintaining the affiliation with their house community.

Discussions about residential improvements began several years ago during visits to other institutions by staff and students. After President Phil Hanlon's Moving Dartmouth Forward announcement in late January, a student advisory committee was formed to envision features of a housing system that would promote a greater sense of community. This fall, Biron invited all students to join in the planning through three fall-term working groups made up of house professors, students, and staff. The groups are recommending frameworks for student leadership within the house communities and ways to involve faculty, graduate, and professional school students in house activities. One of the working groups is developing ideas for events for late winter and spring to kick off the house system with current students once they are notified of their house memberships.

Noah Manning '17 is a student member of the house system working group. He says that next fall, when students first join their new house communities, they will be part of defining the unique character and traditions of their house. "That's the most exciting thing about this. It's a tabula rasa. We can make it what we want," Manning says. "Because Dartmouth is a place of such great tradition, to have the chance to make a tradition from scratch is really exciting. Someone must have built the first homecoming bonfire, and it caught on. I can imagine coming back as an alum in 50 years and being able to say, 'I helped found this.'"

Students interested in getting involved in planning this winter and in joining house-specific discussions in the spring will have many opportunities to participate. Alumni discussed exploring ways in which they can participate in

house programming during a session they had with Biron and Vice Provost for Student Affairs Inge-Lise Ameer at the Alumni Council meeting on Oct. 22-24.

Each house community will have a programming budget to support activities, including inter-house athletics, arts events, and service opportunities, house dinners, field trips, speakers, performances, and social gatherings. Some existing social spaces in residence halls will be refurbished and two temporary structures will provide “living room” spaces for the house communities. The temporary structures are expected to be ready for use by August 2016.



An artist’s sketch shows the opportunity for student engagement in creative activities in “living room” space provided by one of the temporary buildings. One of the temporary structures will be constructed in the area between Gile and Hitchcock halls and will serve the Allen and School house communities. The modular building will provide open space on two floors, a snack bar, and a landscaped outdoor public area. The building is expected to be in place by August 2016. The second temporary building—called a Sprung Structure—will be constructed on the two tennis courts closest to Memorial Field on Crosby Street, adjacent to West Gymnasium. The three tennis courts closest to East Wheelock Street will remain. Sprung structures are made from fabric membranes stretched over a metal frame. Harvard Business School has been using such a structure as an executive education dining center for several years during construction of a new building. The Dartmouth Sprung structure will provide new living room space for the South and North Park house communities.

The Campus Services planning team will review plans for the temporary structure that will be assigned to the Allen and School communities with the town of

Hanover's Planning Board at a public hearing scheduled for Nov. 3. The structure needs board approval. "This is a collective effort," Biron says. "These house communities will enrich the Dartmouth experience for everyone."

Take a break and view this fascinating Chinese display of bubbles. Awesome! Just click on Soap Bubbles.

Soap Bubbles

Trustees Establish School of Graduate and Advanced Studies

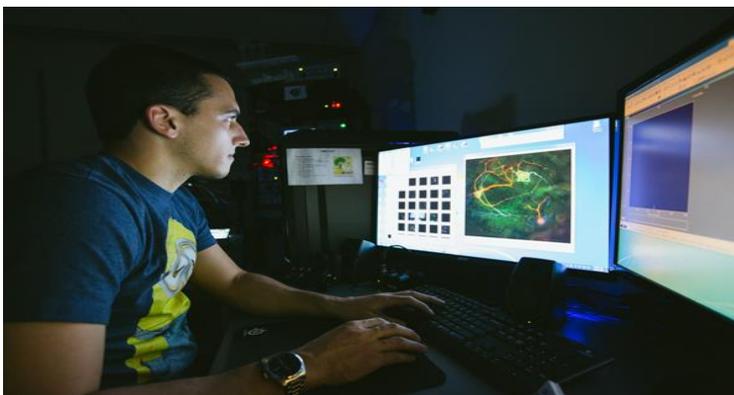
The Board of Trustees voted Wednesday, Jan. 27, to establish the School of Graduate and Advanced Studies at Dartmouth, creating the College's first new school in more than 100 years.



"The School of Graduate and Advanced Studies demonstrates Dartmouth's commitment to research at the highest level. It will enhance the impact of our current research enterprise, help attract the most talented students and faculty, and promote collaborative, interdisciplinary efforts while maintaining Dartmouth's high expectations for quality and excellence," President Phil Hanlon '77 told the trustees at their meeting Wednesday in New York. The new graduate school will consolidate resources currently supporting approximately 800 students in 16 PhD programs and 12 masters programs, as well as 250 postdoctoral students, under the dean of the administratively independent school; the dean will

report directly to the provost. The school, expected to open July 1, 2016, will also expand professional development resources for graduate students and postdocs.

The graduate school will grant Dartmouth PhDs, MS, and MA degrees, but faculty involved in those programs will retain their academic affiliations with Arts and Sciences, Geisel School of Medicine, Thayer School of Engineering, or the Tuck School of Business. The new school will also provide a hub for efforts to gain support for graduate studies from new funding sources. The graduate programs will maintain connections with the departments or schools where they are currently based. The College has no plans to undertake construction for the School of Graduate and Advanced Studies, though administrators are exploring options for establishing a designated community space for graduate students. “The graduate school will integrate graduate students and postdoctoral scholars more fully into the Dartmouth community,” says Provost Carolyn Dever. “Today’s graduate students and postdocs are tomorrow’s professors. We have an opportunity to build diversity alongside academic excellence and to support the development of teacher-scholars in the very finest Dartmouth ideal.” Centralizing the administration of Dartmouth’s graduate programs in a new school will ensure consistent policies, regular reviews, and centralized tracking of important data and metrics, says Dean of Graduate Studies F. Jon Kull ’88. The new framework will also provide a platform to support collaborative initiatives between departments and schools, Kull says, and offer graduate students training in important professional development skills such as writing, teaching, and communications.



Graduate student Scott Alpizar at work in the lab.

“Dartmouth will be a destination for graduate students and postdoctoral fellows who want to be expertly trained in their field while augmenting their training with

best-in-class professional development opportunities, and become thoughtful leaders, ready to tackle the world's most pressing challenges and important questions," Kull says.

The trustees' vote to establish the School of Graduate and Advanced Studies follows the recommendation of a task force, a vote in support of the creation of a school by the general faculty, and strong expressions of support from the faculties of Arts and Sciences, Geisel, Thayer, and Tuck. It completes five major institutional priorities envisioned by Hanlon since he took office in September 2013 as the College's 18th president. In addition to founding a graduate school, Hanlon established the Society of Fellows to bring rising young postdoctoral scholars to Dartmouth; established the Innovation Center and New Venture Incubator to promote entrepreneurship on campus and throughout the Dartmouth community; secured \$150 million in philanthropic funding for 10 academic clusters that will bring 30 new faculty members to Dartmouth; and in February will launch the House Communities, a residential housing system that provides students with continuity and a home base at the College distinguished by faculty leadership.

Although the School of Graduate and Advanced Studies was just established, Dartmouth has offered graduate degrees in select fields since 1885. Among Dartmouth graduate program alumni who have gone on to prominence are Marye Anne Fox, chemistry PhD '74, chancellor of the University of California, San Diego, winner of the National Medal of Science, and a former Dartmouth trustee; Leah Somerville, psychological and brain sciences PhD '08, assistant professor of psychology at the Harvard Center for Brain Science and a faculty member of Massachusetts General Hospital's Center for Law, the Brain, and Behavior; and Peter Doyle PhD '82, professor of mathematics at Dartmouth.

The last school established at Dartmouth was Tuck, founded in 1900, after industrialist Edward Tuck persuaded his former Dartmouth roommate, then-College President William Jewett Tucker, to establish the world's first graduate business school.

Thayer School of Engineering was established in 1867 with a \$840,000 endowment from Sylvanus Thayer, Class of 1807, a renowned civil engineer. The Geisel School of Medicine, founded in 1797 as Dartmouth Medical School, was the fourth medical school in the United States and adopted its name after substantial support from Theodor Geisel, reknowing author of Dr. Seuss books and poems.

The deans of the professional schools will continue to oversee their postgraduate professional degree programs. Tuck will continue to confer its MBA degree and Geisel will continue to confer MDs. The current level of institutional support for graduate studies and postdoctoral programs will be directed to the graduate school. Additional funding strategies and sources will be explored as needed.

The Council on Graduate Studies will have continued oversight of policies involving graduate education at Dartmouth, and will convey to the dean of the School of Graduate and Advanced Studies the priorities and concerns of the faculties and deans of arts and sciences, Thayer, Geisel, and Tuck, says Kull, who headed the task force named by Dever in 2014 to develop a plan for establishing a freestanding graduate school.

News of our Brothers who have departed.

*“Other days are very near us, as we sing here soft and low
We can almost hear the voices of the boys of long ago.
They are scattered now, these brothers, up and down the
world they roam
Some have gone to lands far distant, from the dear old
college home
Some have crossed the silent river, they are looking down
tonight
And the thought of these old brothers, makes our love now
burn so bright.”*

John Dickason

Dickason, John H. Age 84 of Coral Gables, FL passed away Tuesday, February 2, 2016. He was born June 3, 1931 in Wooster, OH, a twin son of the late Donald E. and Martha (Hamilton) Dickason. He graduated from Champaign, IL High School and earned a Bachelor of Arts and a Master of Business Administration from Dartmouth College. John and his wife Barbara (Bobbie) were married June 20, 1953 in Christ Episcopal Church, Bronxville, NY. He served in the U.S. Army (1954-1956).

John was Director of Administrative Services for the Illinois State Bar Association from 1960-1970 and then served as Executive Director until 1985. In 1985 he became the Vice President for Finance and Administration of the Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust which assisted basic medical researchers. He was very active in charitable organizations throughout his life, especially in the Episcopal Church. He served as Senior Warden, Treasurer and Boy Scout Leader at Christ Episcopal Church, Springfield, IL. He served as Senior Warden, Treasurer, Eucharistic Visitor and, for nineteen years, founder and Chair of the Outreach Committee at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Coral Gables, FL. He received the Bishop's Award for Lay Ministry in

December 2010, and served as a founding Trustee, Chair and Treasurer of St. Philip's Episcopal Foundation. He also served as a Trustee of Palmer Trinity School, chairing its Strategic Planning Committee and was honored by the receipt of the Head's Award in 2005.

John was also active in the National Association of Bar Executives where he served as a member of the Steering Committee, President and received the Member of the Year Award in 1983. During his bar association years, he became recognized as an expert in long range planning activities for many legal organizations. Later, he became very active in the Foundation Financial Officers Group where he served as a member of the Steering Committee, served as the founding editor of the organization's newsletter and Historian as well. He was also active in the Council on Foundations, the national organization representing private foundations in the United States. He was elected as an Honorary Member of the Illinois State Bar Association and a life member of the Foundation Financial Officers Group.

John's hobbies included golf, tennis and travel to more than 50 different countries. He is survived by his beloved wife Barbara (Bobbie) Dickason, his sister Patricia Dickason Rasmussen of Kingston, NY, his son John Harold Dickason (Cherrie) of Bristol, VT and his daughter Kathryn Dickason Sweeney (Kevin) of Sierra Madre, CA, six grandchildren Alaina Dickason Roberts (Jon), Kate Broadbelt, Leyla Dickason, Jennifer Sweeney Pryor (Josh), Brian Sweeney, Michael John Sweeney; and three great grandsons Steven Rorick, Finnian Pryor and Jonas John Roberts. His twin brother Don and sister Rachel predeceased him. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. Philip's Foundation for Outreach Endowment. Services were held on Friday, February 12, 2016 at 11:00am at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 1121 Andalusia Avenue, Coral Gables, FL 33134.

Lawrence Harrison

Reese Schonfeld informed Dave Siegal that our classmate, Lawrence Harrison, died while visiting his girlfriend in Greece. Larry's first wife, Polly Fortier Harrison, of Washington, DC, supplied the additional details that he died on Wednesday, December 9,, 2015, at the University Hospital of Alexandroupolis, Greece. We did not hear from Larry following graduation, but both Reese and Polly provided information on his very full life. Larry graduated from Brookline High School in 1949, and following Dartmouth, from the Harvard Kennedy School in 1960 with a Masters in Public Policy.

From 1965 until he retired in 1982, Larry directed USAID missions in the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Haiti and Nicaragua. After retiring, and with Samuel Huntington, he created the Culture Change Institute at the Fletcher School at Tufts University. In addition to directing the Institute, Larry was also a Senior Research Fellow and Adjunct Professor at Tufts.

Larry authored a number of books including: *The Pan-American Dream; Underdevelopment Is a State of Mind; Who Prospers?; The Central Liberal Truth; Jews, Confucians and Protestants*, and co-edited *Culture Matters: How Values Shape Human Progress* with Samuel Huntington. Larry was also associated with Harvard University's Weatherhead Center for International Affairs from 1981-2001.

His articles have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, Boston Globe, Foreign Policy, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, and the Washington Post.

Larry is survived by his first wife, Polly, and their three daughters, Julia Harrison of Norwalk, CT, Beth Harrison of Lincoln, MA , and Amy Harrison Donnelly of Ridgewood, NJ, and by seven grandchildren: Dylan and Georgia Grady, Max and Harrison Thebaud, and Megan, Jack, and Nora Donnelly. He was preceded in death by his second wife, Patricia Crane Harrison; his parents, David and Jenny Harrison, and his brother, Robert Arthur Harrison. To quote Reese, "Larry was a guy who tried to change the world, and he at least nudged it a little."



Paul Bousquet

Dick Blum informed Dave Siegal of the death on the night of December 31st of Paul Richard Bousquet, of Woodstock, VT. Paul was with us for freshman year only, after which he transferred to the University of Vermont. What follows is from the Vermont Standard, published January 4th.

Paul died peacefully at home surrounded by his family. He was comfortable and alert to near the end, which allowed him the opportunity to say goodbye to many close friends. In his own words "he had a good ride." At his request there will be no service, but a celebration of his life is planned for the spring at a date yet to be determined. Paul was born Dec. 9, 1930 in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, the son of Clarence Joseph Bousquet and Margaretha Louisa Lehman Bousquet. He graduated from Pittsfield High School and went on to Dartmouth and the University of Vermont where he raced competitively for their ski teams. He was captain of the UVM ski team, and graduated in 1953 with a Business degree. Paul grew up in the infancy of American skiing on the slopes of Bousquet Ski Area, one of the earliest ski areas in the U.S. The love of skiing and the mountains never left him. He went on to a long career in the ski industry that included years at Killington, Bouquet's, Beech Mountain and Loon Mountain. He also served as director and president of the New England Ski Area Council (NESAC). More recently Paul served as Chairman of the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Hall of Fame selection committee, and a board member of the New England Ski Museum. His father, Clarence, was inducted into the Ski Hall of Fame in 2003 as one of the pioneers of skiing. Paul loved skiing, he loved the life, and he loved the people. Beyond skiing, Paul had many interests that included music, aviation and boating. As a young man he was an accomplished French horn player and studied at Tanglewood. He enjoyed piloting planes and sailing, as well as fly fishing at Pierce Pond, Maine, and in Montana, with his life partner Sandye. Paul loved the community he lived in and the people who live here. He was active locally in the Windsor (VT) Rotary Club where he served as president, and the Woodstock

Rotary Club where he was recently made an honorary member. He was named a Paul Harris Fellow, the highest honor in Rotary. He also wrote the business column for the Vermont Standard. Paul is preceded in death by his parents and his brother Russell. He is survived by his life partner Sandra Carpenter, and his children, Rick, Chris and Anne, grandchildren Sarah, Tess, Candido, Emily and Michael – and the many friends he loved and cherished.

Memorial donations can be made in his honor to the New England Ski Museum, 135 Tramway Drive, Exit 34B, Interstate 93, Franconia, NH 03580, 603-823-7177, newenglandskimuseum.org, or Woodstock Area Rotary Club Charitable Fund, P.O. Box 581, Woodstock, VT 05091.

Dick Stanley

Richard Walton (Dick) Stanley died on November 11, 2015. Dick's obituary appeared in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel on November 18th, where Dick and his family were living at the time of our 25th reunion. By the time of our 40th, they had moved to St. Paul. Following graduation, Dick, an NROTC participant, spent three years in the Navy on board destroyers. He then obtained an MBA from Cornell School of Business and Public Administration. With his MBA in hand, Dick then spent 40 plus years in financial investments with Smith Barney, Heritage Investment Advisors and US Bank. He retired in 1998. Dick was not inactive in retirement. He loved to send letters to the editor, and was active in his church. He tutored young adults in reading and writing, and volunteered his time and energy doing educational programs at The Raptor Center at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul.

Dick was one of our classmates who could not come to terms with coeducation. As he said in our 50th Yearbook, “. . . until coeducation, I was a relatively active Dartmouth alumnus . . . Since the 70s, though . . . Dartmouth has been a bigger and bigger turnoff for me. . . The problem . . . that Political Correctness has become the McCarthyism of our day and is fully and viciously alive and well in Hanover!” Dick was an avid skier, tennis player and fisherman. He was a loving husband, father and granddad and enjoyed spending time with his family in northern Wisconsin and traveling to far away places with Mary (Read, Mt. Holyoke, 1953). Dick and Mary were the parents of four children, Cliff (D '80), Claire, Fail and Craig, of whom they were “justly proud,” and nine grandchildren, of whom they were “duly indulgent.”

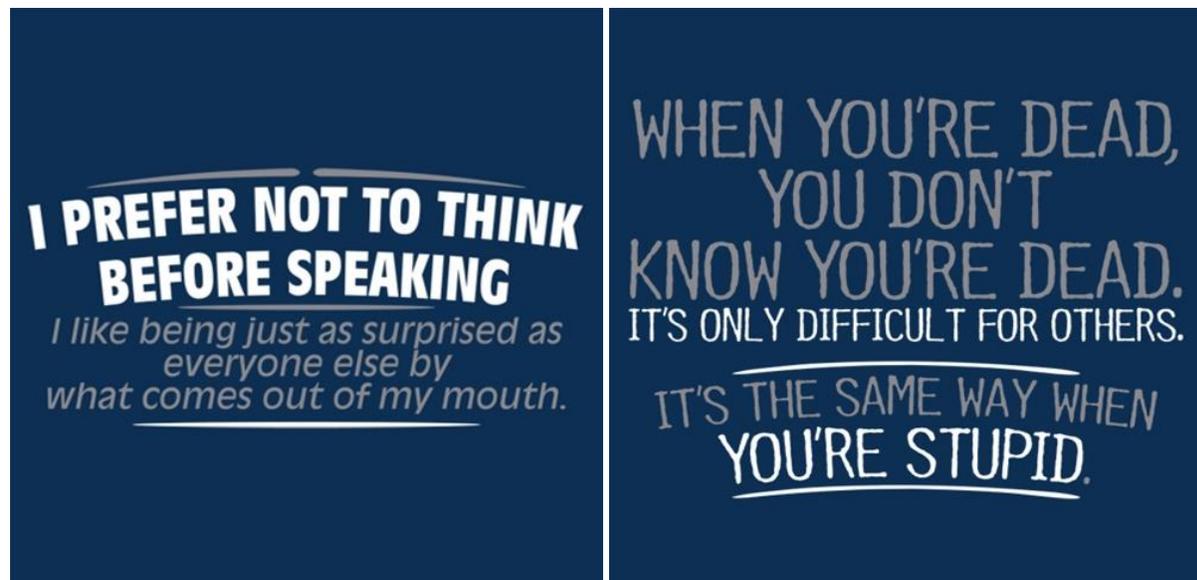
Richard Kuhn

The College has received information that Richard Kuhn died on May 23, 2014. No spouse nor cause of death was listed. Dick entered Dartmouth from Detroit University School, then living in Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan. While at Dartmouth he was a member of Tri Kap, and the manager of the Band. He went on to the Tuck-Thayer graduate program. Dick never communicated with the class for any of our yearbooks. At the time of our 25th reunion, he was living in Bethesda, Maryland, but by the time of the 40th reunion he had moved back to Michigan, living in Detroit.

Another break time delight—Rita Hayworth dancing to the music of Stayin' Alive, a generation before it was composed!!! Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly and a bunch of other notables show up as well.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mz3CPzdCDws&feature=player_embedded

And a chuckle or two!





“I figured you should have breakfast in bed on your birthday. Can you reach the stove okay?”

Closing out our humor section, check out what Redneck Engineers are doing!



<https://www.youtube.com/v/XTAULdznHug&autoplay=1&autohide=1&showinf>

*“If you want a good friend,
you have to be one”*



Donald Carpenter Goss,
The Dartmouth Class of 1953

Band of Brothers a While Ago --- 1953 Forever

