

Dartmouth 1955

Read all about it!

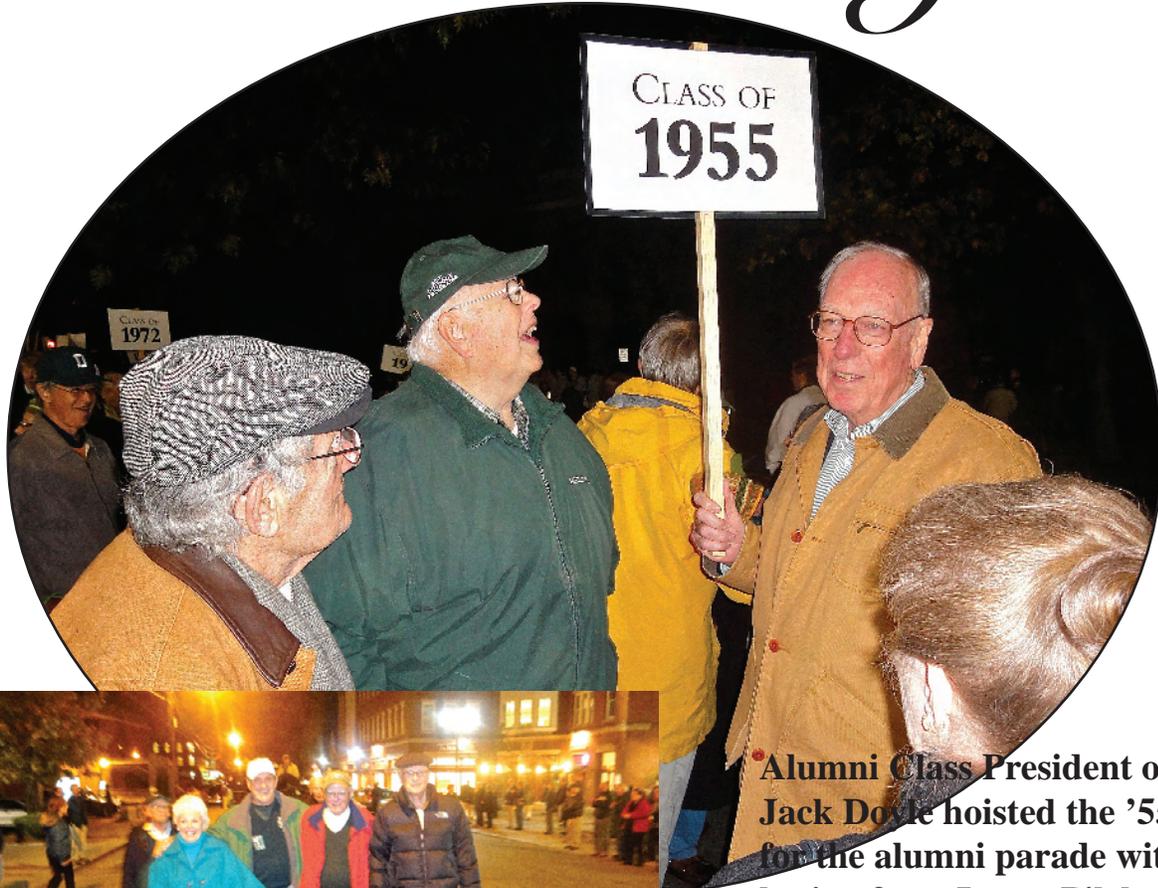
November 2011



Buddy's Dartmouth Night Secret

Shrewd advice from veteran Big Green running back Doug Melville, affirmed by Diana, was the key to the football team's smashing Homecoming victory over Columbia, 37-0. All declined to disclose the substance of Doug's counsel.

Homecoming Fun



Alumni Class President of the Year Jack Doyle hoisted the '55 placard for the alumni parade with approbation from Larry Pilchman, Tom Byrne and wife Marilyn.



Thelma and Ward Rowley hit the bricks on Main Street with Ken Lundstrom and Bob Fanger.



Cecelia and Ed Willi consorted with a new '55.



The Doyles and Carole and John French visited with Harry Lewis's gift of sculpture currently featured in a superb Native American exhibit at the Hood Museum.

... and Games



Just before the football game, two parachutists floated onto Alumni Field and presented a game ball to President Kim, a sidelines regular. Nifty photos by Ken Lundstrom.



High-scoring field hockey star Ali Savage '15 (far left), from Australia, whose decisive trip to see the campus was sponsored

by '55, visited our class meeting with teammates C.B. Hoffman of Chicago, Janine Leger of South Africa, and Rebecca Hill of Princeton, N.J. Ali's dad,



Matthew, and her brother Henry (a competitive high school skier), joined the weekend fun.



Baseball pitcher Mitch Horacek '14, of Highland Ranch, Colo., and first baseman Dustin Selzer '14, of Houston, towered over loyal fan Ken Lundstrom. We sponsored Mitch's high school visit to Dartmouth.

Lacrosse standout Kip Dooley '12, from Minneapolis (below), visited with Jack Doyle. We sponsored Kip's visit to Hanover.



As the bonfire illuminated Dartmouth Hall, Tom Byrne took in the annual spectacle with the College's innovative athletic director, Harry Sheehy, our adopted classmate.



Dick Roberts, Stephen Wilson Win Class of 1955 Awards



Awards Chairman Ken Lundstrom complimented Dick on still “maintaining a diligent, heavy schedule in his chosen field of research and medical education in the study of infectious diseases.” After Army service Dick spent 40 years as a distinguished teacher, administrator and researcher at Weill Cornell Medical College, continues research there and at Rockefeller University, and just completed a stint as dean of Trinity School of Medicine on the island of St. Vincent, where he’s now a visiting professor. He received the Austrian Cross of Honour for Science and Art for his 14 years’ leadership of an annual infectious diseases seminar at Salzburg.

Ken noted that “Dick has authored more than 140 articles on infectious diseases, written over 30 book chapters, and edited two textbooks.”



Dick was joined at the awards dinner by his son Bryan '89 and grandson Russell ('21?).

A lifelong outdoorsman and environmentalist, Stephen most recently was executive director of the Hudson River Environmental Society. He founded or co-founded the New York State Association of Conservation Commissions, the Albany Center for Environmental Options, and the Dartmouth Environmental Network, among others.

He majored in geography at Dartmouth and did graduate work in urban planning and water resources planning. A multi-talented scientist and organizer, Steve served



His wife Carolyn joined Steve in accepting the Class of 1955 Award from Ken.

aboard the USS Glacier in the Antarctic during the International Geophysical Year, collaborating with Dr. James Van Allen in studies of outer space. He was chief of underwater photography at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, obtaining the first photographs of the Mid-Atlantic Ridge. At SUNY-Albany Steve established a cartography laboratory, a remote sensing program, and land use planning; he served as an environmental analyst on New York State’s radioactive waste siting committee.

The Untold Story: Why Bob Wool Rejected Harvard

It was to get away from a “manipulative mother,” Bob revealed in an unexpurgated reflection that will be part of his memoir-in-waiting. “When my parents offered me a car if I’d attend Harvard and live at home,” Bob recalled, “I knew I was going to Dartmouth.”

Bob spoke to the class’s Friday afternoon “think tank” at the Hood Museum.

Besides getting away from home, the highlight of his College experience, Bob said, was interviewing Welsh poet Dylan Thomas for *The Dartmouth*. “Do not go



gentle into that good night.” He also recalled motorcycling over the Alps with classmate

Bill Slater, dressed in shorts but encountering snow. After graduating, “because Dartmouth caused me to think about myself,” Bob said, he went through six and a half years of intensive psychoanalysis, calling it “the best experience of my life.” After years in writing and publishing, he trained as a psychoanalyst himself and still practices in New York.

Bob said he wrote President Kim two letters recommending that the College save money by suspending football, but never heard back.

Leading the Nation, Dartmouth Flogs Binge Drinking With Studies, Stats

Quoting Ed Willi as saying “we’ve got to help these kids,” Dr. Joe O’Donnell of the Medical School told a ’55 audience, “11 students are now doing projects around alcohol abuse” as part of Jim Kim’s high-priority

effort to combat the problem. O’Donnell said Kim’s presidency “is a watershed moment in Dartmouth’s history.” He also praised former U.S. Surgeon General “Chick” Koop ’37 for his support of the underaking. “Dr. Koop loves this place,” O’Donnell declared.



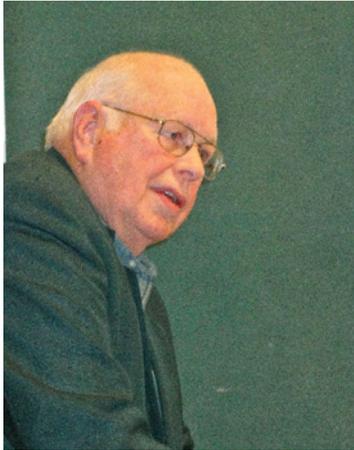
Lisa C. Johnson, who administers the National College Health Improvement Project lauched by Kim and now involving 32 schools, said the rate of college binge drinking “hasn’t changed in decades.” She said the consortium aims to “improve student health through public health solutions.” This entails gathering and sharing data designed to measure and evalu-



ate outcomes, for the purpose of “reducing harm associated with high-risk alcohol consumption.” Johnson said 90 percent of entering Dartmouth students voluntarily complete an online self-assessment regarding alcohol proclivity; “the 10 percent may be at higher risk,” she added. Some 200 students are now trained to act in a “bystander intervention program.”

Dartmouth's Military Ties Are Varied and Working, But Enlarging ROTC is Problematic, Byrne Reports

Dartmouth welcomes military recruiters and veterans as students, has a tiny Marines platoon leader program, and is cautiously



looking into the possibility of restoring Naval ROTC, but our class Advisory Committee's recent request to President Kim to expand ROTC programs generally isn't on the table, according to a report by Tom Byrne

to the Homecoming weekend meeting of the Advisory Committee. Tom noted that any major expansion of ROTC would depend in part on the Defense Department, which hasn't indicated interest in enlarging Ivy ROTCs.

Picking up where Harry Ambrose, the former committee chair, left off, Tom and Jack Doyle met in September with President Kim's chief of staff, David Spalding. David reported, Tom said, that "there is not an 'anti-

military' feeling at Dartmouth," and that the veterans in the student body (10-15 currently) and the small number of students in the Army ROTC program "are treated with respect." Ralph Manuel, who was the dean of the College and head of Culver Military Academy, now serves as "Dartmouth experience advisor" to the veterans as well as other undergraduates. Tom said he will meet with Ralph to offer the class's support for his work.

Tom said the "rumored" return of NROTC would require the students to travel an hour to Norwich University in Vermont, as the Army ROTC students have done. But, according to Tom, David downplayed the attraction of the NROTC full scholarship, noting that partial scholarships are now granted by the College to students whose families earn \$100,000-\$200,000.

A possible class project, Tom said, would be provide funds to sponsor campus lectures by military officers. He said he'll keep in touch with the campus representatives of the Army and the Marines.

Of money and such....

The alumni Class Treasurer of the Year, our own Ralph Sautter, reported that the class has a bank balance of \$54,034.83, about \$27,000 of it earmarked for the memorial books program. He proposed that class dues be continued at \$55, plus an optional \$25 for Hood Museum acquisitions and \$25 for the athletic sponsorship program; approved.

Buck Kuttner reported that 35 classmates contributed to enable the Nov. 19 Dartmouth showing of the Nuremberg Trials film by John Ford.

Minal Caron '09, past recipient of a '55 scholarship grant, dropped in to say that his first year at Boston College Law School went so well that he has transferred to Harvard and lined up a job at Ropes & Gray.



Current scholarship recipients Peter Rosario '12 (left) and Ian Blanco '14 (below) also visited and personally expressed their gratitude to the class.



Joe Kagle, Dick Morrill, Hi Allman, John Dinan, Tom Wittenberg, Al Keith

Works by Joe Kagle were accepted for the 13th Painting, Drawing, Print & Photography Juried Online International Art Exhibition now on view at www.UpstreamPeopleGallery.com. This makes 17 selections out of 20 international competitive exhibitions that Joe has entered in 2010-11.



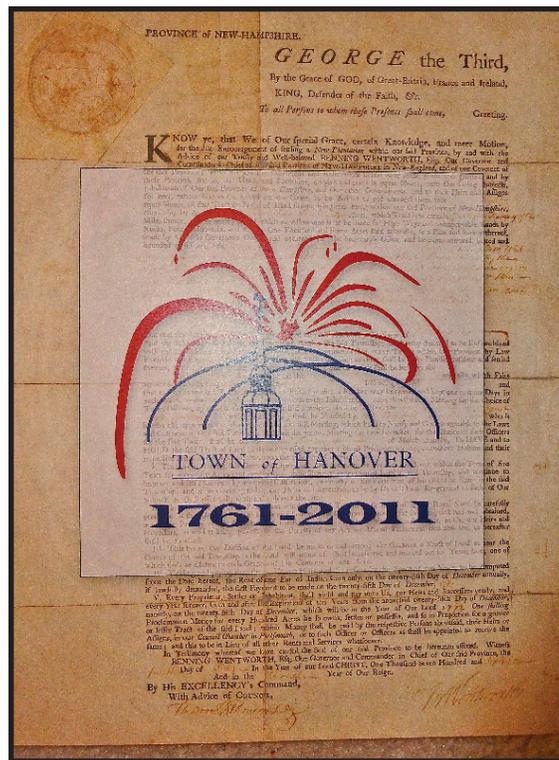
Dick Morrill, retired geography professor at the University of Washington, writes occasional commentary on urban affairs for www.crosscut.com in Seattle.

Al Keith played Thurman, “a codger,” in a movie “Heavenly Angle,” directed by Earnest Thompson, author of “On Golden Pond.” Thurman is Al’s neighbor in New Hampton, N.H. Al knew him through summer stock performances. “I had to print out my own script from the computer,” Al relates, “wasn’t paid a nickel, and had to supply my own food on the set.”

John Dinan is *still* practicing medicine, recently in Blanding, Utah, now at the VA Hospital in Albany, N.Y. He took time out for a “soiree” in Falmouth, Mass., with Bob Wool, Ted Ely, Bob Fanger and brother Dennis Dinan ’61.

Hi Allman, retired in Naples, Fla., and single 30 years, scheduled nuptials with a “lovely lady named Jeannie LaPointe,” November 25.

Tom Wittenberg writes: “Much to my surprise, I’ve embarked on career #3, as a trainer of tai chi.” He was previously at Houghton Mifflin and Bobbs-Merrill, then a recruiter for the Chamber of Commerce in Athens, Ga. He still lives there, leading “regular classes for fellow seniors in this idyllic college town.” (University of Georgia) He’s certified in Tai Chi Easy, which has “far fewer than the 108 moves of traditional tai chi.”



Tom Byrne is co-author of this new history of Hanover, published by the Hanover Improvement Society, which he formerly headed.

2012 Mini Reunion Bigfork, Montana Near Glacier National Park September 6-10

Send your deposit check (\$250 per person), payable to Flathead Lake Lodge, to Betty Brady, P.O.Box 277, Dover, MA 02030, no later than January 1, 2012. The daily rate is \$263.25 per person double occupancy, or \$380.25 single occupancy, meals and service included. The closest airport is Kalispell, Montana; Delta and United connect through Denver, Salt Lake City and Minneapolis. C U there!

Families, families, yes, we have families!

Charlie Williams, Southington, Conn., retired from the law and from the Air Force Reserve where he was a nuclear bombardier and navigator on a B-47, reports that his 16-year-old grandson Noah North Williams (who is also Doug Archibald's grandson), a junior at Hanover High School, ran a 5K in 16 minutes, 57 seconds. Charlie and his wife recently traveled to Needham, Mass., to watch three other grandchildren play soccer--Lucy, age 6, Ava, 8, and Cam, 11. Despite four knee operations over the years, "I am still running and walking in 5K races," Charlie reports. He also skis at least twice a year at nearby Southington Ski Area.

Pete Henderson, a Hanover resident, writes that "Ann and I, our 2 daughters and spouses, and our 4 grandchildren are all hale and hearty, and we have enough to eke out the rest of the years. I have not, however, outgrown the fishing illness and this year had my 70th and 71st weeks of salmon fishing on the beloved St. Paul's River on the far lower north shore of Quebec. We and friends landed over 1500 Atlantic salmon and were able to release all but 1 in good shape."

Lives of Fifty-Fives

Obituaries for the following classmates are in the online version of this newsletter, on our class Website:

**Fred Crocker
John Demas**

The Rev. Peter Greenfield and Carol, his wife of 56 years, Lancaster, Pa., had four children of their own and six others. Pete writes that his focus as an Episcopal priest "has always been 'outreach' ministry, which has been rewarding experientially and personally. . . Carol had a major stroke in 2005, but she has persevered in an amazing way. . . We both feel there are great days ahead, and feel blessed with each new opportunity."



Dick Barr gave his granddaughter Cameron Rau-Kotzen a campus tour, then sat her down on the Class of 1955 bench on Main Street and got her irrevocable promise to apply to Dartmouth.

Longtime Upper Valley resident John Bassette's grandchildren include "3 West Pointers and a 4th on the way. The oldest is in Afghanistan and is engaged to a 'firstee' who graduates in 2012. Still singing a lot."

Rosemary Pluto, in Lady Lake, Fla., writes, "it has been very lonely since Joe's passing. We had a wonderful life together. He loved Dartmouth, was very proud to be part of 'Dartmouth,' and I was very proud of him."

Send news to josephmathewson@gmail.com, or to kenlundstrom@yahoo.com. Thanks!

Ask Stan Bergman how to establish a Life Income Plan that benefits you, your survivor and Dartmouth: stanley.bergman@withers.us.com.

Lives of Fifty-Fives

FREDERICK HOWARD CROCKER died in Herkimer, N.Y., his birthplace, on September 1, 2011. Fred came to Dartmouth from Kimball Union Academy. A government major, Fred joined Delta Tau Delta, Dragon Society and the Newman Club and played freshman basketball. He was a member of the N.R.O.T.C. and subsequently served in the amphibious force for two years. Returning to Herkimer, he assumed the presidency of his father's insurance agency and became active in local politics.

Always an outgoing, fun person, Fred became president of the Country Club, Rotary and Elks, and served many years as Supervisor of the Town of Herkimer. As president of the local nursing home, he was especially proud of being instrumental in building the first Alzheimer's disease unit in upstate New York. Fred was a staunch supporter of his alma mater, serving as a leadership agent, reunion giving committee member (2004-06) and a class agent in his last years. Fred is survived by his wife Donna and three daughters.

JOHN GEORGE DEMAS died August 12, 2011 at the home of his daughter Cindy in Queensbury, New York. John graduated from Glens Falls High School as president of his class. After graduating from Dartmouth he received an M.B.A. from Tuck in 1956. A member of Theta Delta Chi, John also served as manager of the Intramural Department, as a member of the Undergraduate Council and in the A.F.R.O.T.C. He spent four years in the service as a C-124 pilot before returning to work for Arthur Andersen & Co., first in New York City and then for twenty years in Brussels, Geneva and Athens.

John loved opera and visited many of the major opera houses. He played in many world class bridge tournaments, and with his brother Steve owned a facility training and breeding standard bred racing horses. John remained close to Dartmouth, serving on the Alumni Council and in various class positions. In 2001, his last year in Switzerland, John hosted a Theta Delta Chi class of 1955 reunion there. He is survived by sons George and Craig and daughter Cindy as well as two grandchildren. His second wife, Tonya Demas, resides in Geneva.

CHARLES BERNARD CARPENTER died September 30, 2011 after a struggle with Alzheimer's disease. "Bernie" came to Dartmouth from Melrose, Massachusetts. A Rufus Choate Scholar, he attended Dartmouth Medical School as an undergraduate, subsequently receiving his M.D. from Harvard. He was a member of Alpha Theta, the D.C.U. and A.F.R.O.T.C., and participated in dormitory operations. After graduation from Harvard in 1958 Bernie interned and took a subsequent residency at Cornell University/Bellevue Hospital. He then served as a medical officer in Japan, returning to Boston, where for the next 44 years he was a pioneer in organ transplantation at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School. He helped to develop the field of immunogenics, a necessary corollary to transplantation. Author of more than 380 professional papers and medical textbook chapters, Bernie served as the director of the Laboratory of Immunogenetics and Transplantation at B.W.H., mentoring several generations of senior physicians. In 1966 he received an award as one of Ten Outstanding Young Men of Greater Boston. Established in his name, the Charles B. Carpenter Transplant Fellowship is awarded to renal transplant fellows to pursue further training. Four prestigious medical schools honored him with visiting professorships and several national medical boards named him as a member, two of which he served as president. Despite his busy career Bernie served Dartmouth as a member of the Class Executive Committee, Leadership Agent, and Assistant Class Agent. In October 2008, our class awarded him the Class of 1955 Award. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Sandra Davis Carpenter, sons Bradford '82 and Scott, and four grandchildren. A memorial service was held at the First Baptist Church in Newton Center, Mass., on October 5, attended by several of his classmates.

Submitted by R.J. Hastings, M.D. Class of 1955

In talk to Vets, John Baldwin Remembers

John spoke in September to 1,000 of the “Old Reliables, . . . the 9th Infantry Division for which our hospital, the great 24th Evac, was the primary care giver. Included in the reunion in Indianapolis were members of the Navy ‘mobile riverine force’ which moved the troops up and down the dangerous rivers of the Mekong Delta, just south of our location. . . most were under 20 years old . . . many were 19, and some were 16 and even 15. The reunion was tearful and meaningful, as many had never been thanked appropriately.” These forces lost more than 5,000 men.

John recalled some miracles at his field hospital: “There was the kid whose cigarette-pack sized Bible in his left front fatigue pocket stopped a coasting-in AK-47 round, and another whose big St. Christopher medal held

a giant RPG frag cradled in its bent middle portion, imbedded in the boy’s sternum...but never broke through to the heart, and the 9th Division’s own Clayton Peterson, zipped up for dead in a body bag, who wiggled in the pile and was lucky enough to wind up on Dr. George Lavenson’s 24th Evac OR table for big time surgery and now lives with his large family in Oregon.”

John had words of warning about radical, violent Islam, and urged the crowd “to rededicate our lives to the best there is, to our country and to our fellow man, and to the honor of those who have died. This is our obligation to our fallen brothers.”

P.S.: Ken Lundstrom tallies 37 classmates who served in the military medical services, mostly during the Viet Nam war. Bravo!

Ode to the Glee Club of Yore

in memory of Paul Zeller
and those of us who have followed

By Al Keith

It is autumn, and we make our first appearance.
Every other year we travel to Cornell.
Rollins Chapel is the home of perseverance;
if we do it, then we do it very well.
So loose at Winter Carnival, our leader cracks a smile.
In spring get on the bus, play penny poker in the aisle.

All the little things we find that we remember
form the essence of those hours of long ago.
Wearing green upon a stage in late November,
if they liked us, that was all we had to know.
Some memories will surely seem more poignant to recall.
Our melodies no longer fill the air of Webster Hall.

Much has gone before, and there is more to follow.
That’s when all of us are nowhere to be found.
Though for some it may be difficult to swallow
that there’ll always be the old familiar sound.
But that’s the way it’s meant to happen, and there’s more as well.
The chorus will be heavenly; the rehearsals will be hell!