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Honors for '55

Woody Goss

Class President of the Year

Having led '55 to many achievements over the previous five years, including a superb 50th reunion and a record-breaking class gift of \$11.2 million, Woody was recognized as Class President of the Year at Class Officers Weekend Sept. 23-24, 2005. He was cited for leading "with quiet dignity and strength" and was described as "an incredible leader and motivator" who has given "exceptional service" to Dartmouth and to '55. In making the award, Jim Wooster '59, president of the Alumni Council stated that the class had raised "more than \$1 million," and Woody quietly asked him at the podium to correct that serious understatement, but it didn't get through. So the audience did not sense our disappointment when, a few moments later, the class was passed over for the Class of the Year award, which went to 1957, and Honorable Mention was our consolation prize.



John French

Class Webmaster of the Year



John surprised some of the younger Webmasters when he was named Class Webmaster of the Year, cited for the site's "attractive, well-organized, easily-navigated layout," and for his "enthusiasm, dedication and creativity." And all while writing the class newsletter, too!

and incidentally... "Honorable Mention" as Class of the Year

Oddly, the class citation stated our reunion gift correctly, and noted that "a whopping 95% of the class gave and pledged" to it, and moreover that we had the highest Dartmouth College Fund participation for all classes, 78.8%. The citation (next page) also noted appreciatively our John Sloan Dickey Scholarships, our new Tucker Foundation Fellowship, our class projects, our Web site and newsletter and reunion book, our art and publications exhibit at the reunion, and our "spirit, cohesiveness and energy." Honorable Mention! Go figure!

Homecoming 2005



Jack Cormman led us up Main Street to the Green and Dartmouth Hall on Dartmouth Night.



Jerry Daniel, at last fully retired from the faculty, and John Ballard, fresh from a meeting of the Thayer Board of Overseers, which he chairs.



Larry Pilchman, our Hanover-mini-reunion-chairman-for-life, his wife Kathy and their daughter Kelsey, in the parade.



Jack Doyle welcomed Andrew Varnum '06, one of our John Sloan Dickey scholarship winners, to the class dinner at the Fireside Inn in West Lebanon.



Pat and Bernie Siskind favored the bookstore over Memorial Field, missing the season's lone Ivy victory, over Columbia.

Enjoying the delightful fall mini-reunion in Hanover were....

Gus and Noreen Aberle
John Ballard
Stan and Lillian Bergman
Jerry and Sophia Bernstein
Dick and Ruth Blodgett
Betty Brady
Jack and Pat Cogswell
Jack and Donna Cornman
Jere and Elena Daniell
Jack and Marilyn Doyle
Bob and Iris Fanger
Charlie and Judy Friedlander
John and Marina French
Woody and Nancy Goss
Skip and Lou Hance
Dick Hastings
Pete and Ann Henderson
Buck and Marta Kuttner
Ken Lundstrom and son Jeff
Leon and Marilee Martel
Joe Mathewson and Jennifer Whelpton
Neil MacNeill
Doug and Diana Melville
Brooks and Gale Parker
Bob Perkins
George and Cynthia Peters
Larry and Kathy Pilchman
Ralph and Carol Sautter
Bernie and Pat Siskind
Jim and Maryellen Tremblay
Lou Turner
Carl and Bobbie Weisenfeld

Class Biz

The class Executive Committee (these annual meetings at the fall mini-reunion are open to all classmates and guests) met at the Hanover Inn on Oct. 22 and heard a rousing thank-you from **Bob Ceplikas '78**, the assistant athletic director, who said that '55 made the largest contribution of any class to sponsor applicants' trips to Hanover, \$2750. The athlete we sponsored, **Ashley Smith**, flew in from Anchorage, where she excelled in basketball and track and won the Gatorade Track and Field Athlete of the Year Award. Happily, she was admitted early-decision to the class of '09.

Class Gift Chairman Ken Lundstrom reported that the Hood Museum, working with **Pete Henderson** and **John Callahan**, purchased from its 1955 Gift Fund a fine 1932 San Francisco photograph by Dorothea Lange, *White Angel Breadline*. This depleted the fund from \$24,175 to \$3,500; we make annual contributions to it through our class dues--\$3.550 last year. Our other contribution was to the library for the memorial book program that honors each deceased classmate, \$550. The balance of our class gift fund at June 30, 2005 was \$8,341.14.

REMEMBER DARTMOUTH

Gift Planning Chairman Stan Bergman reiterated his very generous offer to help any classmate prepare a tax-efficient plan to establish a trust or make a bequest to the College. Doing so will qualify you for membership in the Bartlett Tower Society.

Treasurer-for-life Ralph Sautter rendered a credible report that the class is solvent, with account balances as of Oct. 21, 2005, as follows:

Regular Account	\$7340.66
Scholarship Fund	2435.00
Gift Fund	8270.56
(of which \$7,915 is earmarked for the library memorial gift fund)	

Ralph moved and the executive committee voted to keep class dues for 2006-2007 at \$50 with an additional \$25 requested for the class scholarship fund and \$25 for the class gift fund, with \$10 (up from \$5) of the \$50 regular dues to be set aside for future memorial gifts to the library.

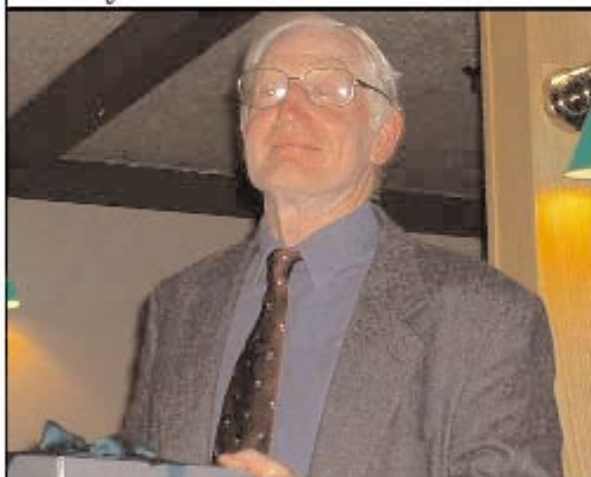
Ralph also reported that our Class of 1955 John Sloan Dickey Scholarship Fund, as of June 30, 2005, had an historic book value of \$164,629 and a market value of \$180,826.

Joe Mathewson, who with **Ross Robbins** sits on the board of visitors of the Tucker Foundation, reported that classmates pledged \$83,286 to the Class of 1955 Tucker Foundation Fellowship Fund, and that more than \$50,000 cash has been contributed, qualifying the fund as a College endowment. Still aiming for \$100,000.

Bequests and trusts constitute important income for Dartmouth, sometimes exceeding the annual fund. Call Stan in New Haven at 203 974 0304, or e-mail him at stanley.bergman@withers.us.com. He's an expert, and this is a great offer!

Cheers for Lou, Jerry and Skip!

Class of 1955 Awards were presented at the class dinner Oct. 22 to three talented and accomplished classmates, by Ken Lundstrom, chairman of the awards committee.



Lou Turner (the fullback at the left) was saluted by Ken as a “teacher, educator, innovator, a coach, and a significant volunteer in community activities.” Now retired from Western Reserve Academy, Lou co-authored computer-based instructional materials for physics students, and later championed a new method of teaching physics called the Modeling Method, leading workshops in it, in Ohio and Massachusetts, after his retirement. Accepting his award, a Simon Pearce vase, Lou quipped, “It’s nice to be known for something other than catching a football.” Lou and Lee live in Falmouth, Mass., and he does environmental work at Woods Hole.

Dr. Jerry Bernstein, at right with his wife Sophia and Ken Lundstrom, was cited for his life-long commitment to diabetes research and treatment, including the presidency of the American Diabetes Association and teaching at Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York. Retired from private practice, Jerry is now a principal in a biotech company that’s developing a new, a needle-free delivery system for large-molecule drugs. Jerry responded with gracious thanks, and commented that it was “a warm experience to be with classmates at this dinner.”



Skip Hance, at left with Lou, was recognized for his dedication to secondary and higher education, culminating in his Dartmouth vice-presidency for development and alumni affairs from 1986 to 1993. Prior to that he was head of Miss Porter’s School, where an endowed chair was created in his name (to his surprise!), and director of development and alumni affairs at Harvard Law School. In retirement Skip has been a trustee and chair of Hospice of Vermont-New Hampshire and a trustee of A Better Chance. Both Skip and Lou, who also worked at Dartmouth, have served as advisors to international visitors at the College. Lou responded, with profound feeling: “We’re very touched.”

Reflections on 50 and counting..

In the wake of reunion:

Our 50th milestone has come and gone.
Some wind has left our sails.
We ask, "Where have the years gone?"
Was it not just last year that we wore
that beanie, pledged that fraternity,
studied 'til eleven n Baker,
braved zero temps in January and muck in
March?
picked up our dates in White River, skied
across the golf course, exercised in Alumni
Gym, and
built that snow sculpture?
Did we not multitask well before the word
became fashionable? Who can forget
listening in
wonder at Robert Frost and laughing with
Al Capp?
And what about those Northern Lights?
Wasn't it only yesterday that the '55
Class Notes
were at the end of the DAM rather than
close to the beginning?

Memories fresh yet distant.
A time for reflection, a time to push on, and,
most importantly, a time to be grateful for
so much.
The camaraderie of the Dartmouth
fellowship is both
unique and comforting. Having grown apart,
we remain together. Lives divergent but
similar.
For as we know, in the Dartmouth galaxy
there are no "Goodbyes",
Just "TIL WE MEET AGAIN!"

Dan Anzel

Anticipating their 50th wedding anniversary in 2007:

When asked, I have told young couples
that one of my secrets to a good marriage is
never forgetting that candy cannot replace
warming her side of the bed on a cold night
before she gets in. It is never inappropriate
to say, "I love you," when you are leaving
to go to the store (or anyplace) and to say
those words before going to sleep at night
and getting up in the morning. Of course,
mean what you say. Someplace in a dis-
agreement, those words put the momentary
into perspective to the lasting goal of mar-
riage (to stay together through "better or
worse").

Couples who grow together stay together.
We have always told our friends that we
were "single individuals who decided at the
outset that two is better than one and have
worked to make that so".

One partner (and it is a partnership) must
help the other to fulfill their dreams. Mar-
riage is a shifting 60-40 percentage (or
whatever percentage suits that marriage).

A major idea that keeps a marriage grow-
ing is that "nouns" are not important, but
"verbs" are. Objects can be given up but
processes should be fought for until they
can be replaced by some way of living that
is better.

Joe Kagle

Gordie Russell was the recipient of much well-deserved praise at the Sept. 23 dedication of the Dartmouth Center for the Advancement of Learning, which he endowed.

Located in the east wing of Baker-Berry Library, the DCAL provides services that support effective teaching, encourages research about teaching, and sponsors fellowships for faculty members to pursue pedagogical applications of information technology.

"In this new space," said the center's director, Thomas Luxon, "we hope to host many programs, showcase teaching ideas and use telecommunications and information technology to foster at Dartmouth a community of conversation and scholarship about teaching and learning."

A symposium the next day entitled "Teaching Scholars: The Scholarship of Teaching and Learning at Dartmouth" included Lee Shulman, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and leading Dartmouth scholars.

2 dedications in Hanover, 9/23/05: Learning Center, Rugby House

President Wright, former international rugby player and College trustee Michael Chu and Director of Athletics Josie Harper dedicated the handsome new Corey Ford Rugby Clubhouse on Storr's Pond Road, also on Sept. 23, with a nice boost from **Jim Perkins**.

Corey wrote parodies and other humor for Vanity Fair, The Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Reader's Digest and other magazines, and 30 books including biographies of Wild Bill Donovan of the OSS and others. An avid outdoorsman, in 1952 Corey moved from his native New York, where he had attended Columbia, to Hanover. He soon became an indefatigable sponsor of boxing, wrestling and rugby, and a coach of student writers. Jim was one of several students who took rooms at Corey's house, at 1 North Balch, and Corey guided him to writing articles published in The Saturday Evening Post while Jim was still in school.

Jim got to know Corey so well that Corey was best man at his wedding. Speaking with animation to the sizeable crowd, Jim, the only speaker who had known Corey personally, described him as "a Galahad" who was "always helping," and "mammoth--in his diversity, in his love of life, in his kindness and in the giving of himself." Jim also noted that our **Jim Hall** is writing a biography of Corey.



Joe Mehline

Jere speaks... (surprise!)



Retired from teaching but happily not from talking, Jere Daniell spoke to the Dartmouth Club of the Piedmont in New Bern, N.C., comparing Dartmouth's early history to that of North Carolina, and visited with classmates: Jere, Shirley and Paul Merriken, Kathy and Ken Lundstrom, and Dave and Betsey Miller.

...and, from *The Dartmouth* of Nov. 7, 2005:

By Conlan O'Leary

Greek culture at Dartmouth is currently at its most positive juncture of the last 40 years, history professor and Greek alumnus Jere Daniell '55 said Friday night in a speech he gave about the history of Greek life at the College at Sigma Nu fraternity.

"Right now there is a great balance between the social units at Dartmouth," Daniell said. "I can't remember a recent time when things were this good."

Daniell, however, was not always so optimistic about the state of the Greek

system. From the 1960s until the 1980s, Daniell had doubts about the future of fraternities at Dartmouth.

"Bones Gate was the drug distribution center of the entire Upper Valley," Daniell said. "To be honest, I wasn't sure if fraternities would survive."

According to Daniell, fraternity culture took a turn for the worse in the 1960s as part of the general anti-establishment movement of the time. This resulted in a separation of the fraternity system from the larger Dartmouth community and an emphasis on debauchery rather than service.

News...from our far-flung correspondents

Harry Lewis was inducted into the Colorado Business Hall of Fame. Harry spent 18 years at Boettcher & Co. serving as general partner, and was a senior vice president of the Rocky Mountain region for Dain Bosworth Inc. He was instrumental in the formation of the Scientific and Cultural Facilities District and Citizens for Arts to Zoo, helped create Denver's 16th Street Mall and has served as chairman of Downtown Denver Inc., the Denver Partnership, the Denver Metro Chamber of Commerce and the Denver Museum of Nature & Science. He's a director of the Stapleton Development Corp., redeveloping the old airport.

Frank and Nancy Carlton (fccarlton@att.net) celebrated their 50th anniversary in Oregon with 40 relatives and friends, extending over an entire week in a lakeside lodge.

Joe and Bonnie Herring (bonnjoe55@hotmail.com) are off to serve an Hispanic congregation in Norcross, Ga., for a time. Reverend Joe speaks Spanish. New address: 5575 North Hillbrooke Trace, Alpharetta, GA 30005.

Tara Shindo sent his regrets from Japan about missing the 50th, but recalled fondly John Dickey's words, "the word is so long, for in the Dartmouth fellowship there is no parting."

Shep Wolff (wolffshep@aol.com) also missed the big one, but explained that it was because they were moving a mile back from the Tampa-area coast, to 5220 Clover Mist Drive, Apollo Beach, FL 33572. Phone 813 641 3036.

Ed Willi (CED3337@aol.com) continues his inspired and energetic leadership of the D-Care Program at Dartmouth, and recently spoke to seniors at Staples High School in Westport, Conn., about the dangers of alcohol abuse. Ed's food importing business has taken him in recent months to Dublin and London (with Cecilia and their granddaughter Alexandra for her 12th birthday), and Cologne, Argentina and Chile. Phone 203 436 6185.

Dick Johnson (stretchandpeggyesbcglobal.net...whew!) moved to 3228 Milton, Dallas, TX 75205. Phone 214 363 2502.

Roy and Nancy Nyren (nyren833@aol.com) moved to 5748 B Fox Hollow Drive, Boca Raton, FL 33486. Phone 561 362 5642.

John Bassette (jbass@localnet.com) sent congratulations to **John French** for his "superb effort on reunion." John's at P.O. Box 479, Cornish Flat, NH 03746, 603 542 3016.

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Toronto!

June 8-11, 2006

Canada's commercial and cultural capital, a vibrant melting pot of 100 cultures, Toronto is the country's largest city, with a metropolitan population of 4.7 million. It's less than four hours' drive from Detroit, less than two hours from Buffalo and Niagara Falls, and, if the new high-speed but financially troubled Lake Ontario double-hulled ferry is running this summer, about 2-1/2 hours from Rochester, a great ride! It has major museums, tempting stores, pleasant lakefront parks, an endless variety of tasty ethnic restaurants, and great theatre, including soon the world premiere of *Lord of the Rings*, worth staying over to see. There's also other excellent theatre nearby. So stay longer than three days if you can!

Our plans:

We'll stay at the sleek and sumptuous **InterContinental Hotel** on Bloor Street, Toronto's premier shopping avenue, across from the **Royal Ontario Museum**, which is currently growing spectacularly with stunning glass shapes by Daniel Libeskind, a former Toronto resident, which we'll visit on a "hard hat" tour. The hotel is just a stroll from the campus of the **University of Toronto** and its several colleges, worth ambling around, and exclusive boutiques on Yorkville Avenue. We'll take a city bus tour and a sojourn into the country to the **McMichael Canadian Art Collection**. An antique launch will give us a look around Toronto's lively harbor and deliver us to the **Royal Canadian Yacht Club**, on an island,



Roy Thomson Hall is the city's principal performing arts center. (Tourism Toronto photos.)



A celebration at modern, half-circle City Hall.

where we'll dine and hear a bit of club lore from a former commodore whose son now attends Tuck. We'll also have dinner at the **Badminton and Racquet Club**. And more!

Other possibilities, on your own, before or after:

Shaw Festival, excellent theatre, pleasant accommodations, Niagara-on-the Lake, near Niagara Falls: 1-800-511-SHAW

Stratford Festival, Shakespeare and more, west of Toronto: 1-800-567-1600

Lord of the Rings, Princess of Wales Theatre, Toronto: 1-416-593-4225

Rochester Ferry: 1-877-283-7327

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Yes! Count me/us in!

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

I enclose a payment of \$300 per person (approximately the estimated cost of meals, transportation, entrance fees, etc.) or a total of \$_____ for the entire program June 8-11, or for these dates: _____, payable to Dartmouth Class of 1955. (This cost could go somewhat higher; payment required now is the same for a partial visit, with a refund possible depending on actual costs incurred.)

Events already planned are two private-club dinners, a harbor boat tour, a "hard hat" visit to the Royal Ontario Museum where a Daniel Libeskind-designed expansion is under construction, and a country trip to the McMichael Canadian Art Collection. What else appeals?

_____ Bata Shoe Museum	_____ Queens Park, Ontario government
_____ National Ballet School	_____ a movie studio
_____ CN Tower (photo on newsletter p.1)	_____ Ontario Science Center
_____ University of Toronto	_____ Toronto Botanical Garden
_____ Ontario Gallery of Art	_____ Hockey Hall of Fame

_____ I have called the InterContinental Hotel, 1-800-267-0010 and reserved for 3 (or _____) nights. (Deadline is March 25 to get the Dartmouth 1955 group rate of Can.\$239, approximately U.S.\$201, plus 15 percent tax, per day.)

Mail this form and your check by March 25 to:

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