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We have now celebrated our last Hanover mini-reunion before the 55th in June of 2016. A most successful endeavor, 'twas held over the weekend known as "Homecoming." In our day with only three home football games we had two major fall weekends. Dartmouth Night celebrated around the world and now called Homecoming was one. The other coming later in the fall was Houseparties. With only three, we could have bonfires at each; now with many games, only Homecoming merits a fire. For Houseparties and Winter Carnival, fraternities turned over sleeping quarters to visiting dates and dorms were confiscated for dates of those non-fraternity members. During our time in Hanover, the dorm confiscation process was changed; dorms were selected based on their conduct record. This change had a remarkable effect on improving dorm behavior! Alas, adding games (or perhaps coeds) in Hanover has apparently diminished their value as a special social event.

Attendance at games, whether afternoon or night, is abysmally small. And even in Arkansas, H.B. relates, two games were available on TV; such exposure may be attractive to many who might have attended in person. What's sad is the almost total lack of students attending; whereas, back in our day, game tickets were treasured, and the campus essentially emptied to fill Memorial Field on Saturday afternoons, that has not carried over into modern times. Certainly can't blame the quality of football Buddy's charges are playing today.

At any rate, there were 25 classmates—42 reuners in all, present, and this is encouraging as we look down the very short road to our 55th. New faces: **Mauro**, **Wooster**, **Beattie**, **O'Neill** (not for a while), **Chapman**, **Naylor** (also not for a while)—dudes getting the message that the sand has not ceased its relentless flow down the hourglass . . .



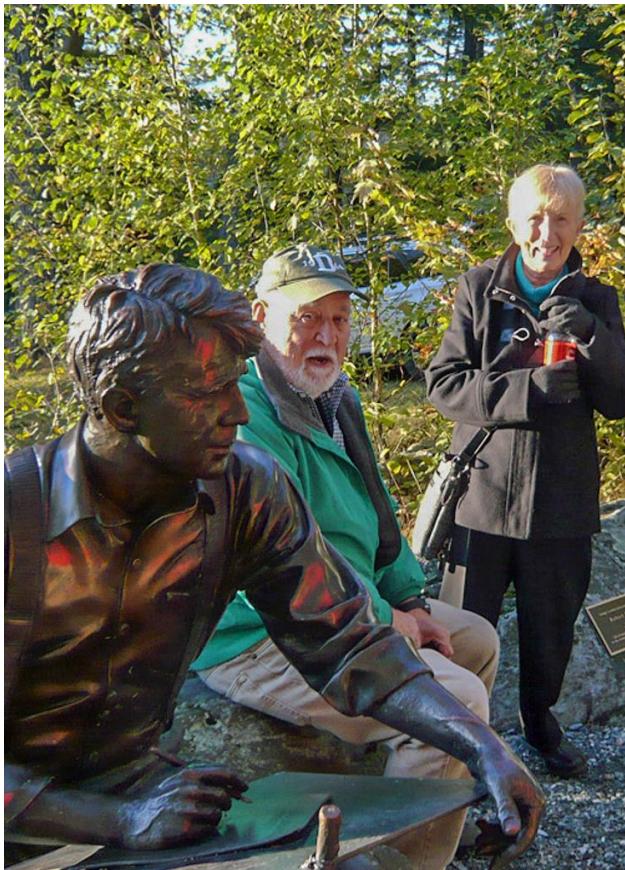
Curtis Low and Gitchels.



Low, Bob Hargraves, Doc Rozycki.



John Damon, Laurie Eberhardt; Goodridge (left rear), Wheeler (right rear).



Wybos & Bobby [18]96.



Ivar Jozus, Daniela Childers and her advisor from Anthropology Ben Valentine, Ken "Vulch" DeHaven.

According to **Vic Rich**'s notes from the monthly ExeComm conference call, "it was agreed that we would hold an on-campus mini-reunion during the Fall of 2016, continuing our annual tradition, but that we would not hold a multi-day off-campus mini-reunion during the next 12 months, so as not to dilute the effort required for our on-campus 55th Reunion or the attendance for that major event. However, after further discussion, it was again agreed that we should hold a series of off-campus dinner or luncheon mini-reunions at various locations around the country. This idea will be discussed further at the next conference call in November, with the goal of implementing several such events starting no later than January 2016."



Class Officers COW Saturday Nite Dinner
[Henry & Laurie Eberhardt, Chris & Denny Denniston, Maynard & Sandy Wheeler, Bob Conn, Harris McKee, Jim & Carol Baum, Ivar & Carol Jozus, Zhuoman Gardner, Roger McArt]

Class Officers Weekend, prior to the mini, honored us with Class of the Year laurels, as we have boasted proudly over the internet. Here is the citation, that ye may personally savor the verbiage:



IN PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE

Dartmouth College Recognizes with Deep Appreciation the Extraordinary Achievements of the

CLASS OF 1961

*2015 Class of the Year
26 Years Out and Older*

The poet and Dartmouth friend Robert Frost famously said, "In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life: it goes on." The Class of '61—who have in many ways taken Frost, with his Dartmouth connections, as their mascot—does go on, and with vision, perseverance, strength, and camaraderie that makes them an obvious choice for Class of the Year honors.

President Denny Denniston leads an impressive team of officers, with regular meetings to plan class events. He is always looking ahead to develop the incremental and innovative steps needed to get the Class of '61 where it wants to be.

The class generously gave the Robert Frost sculpture to Dartmouth, and it has become the site for annual class gatherings. The class has championed the upkeep of this area and it will see renovations this year. In partnership with the Department of Studio Art, the class has launched a 2015-2016 competition challenging all undergraduate and graduate students to develop art works inspired by the sculpture and/or Robert Frost's works.

The class challenges itself, to great effect, in giving back to the College. The numbers are impressive—with 75 percent DCF participation generated by a SWAT team of callers, steadily increasing membership in the Bartlett Tower Society, and an impressive

and generously funded array of class projects that touch faculty and students alike in the realms of athletics, academics, and the arts. The class is understandably proud of their endowment supporting the Hopkins Center for the Arts: The Class of 1961 Legacy: The American Tradition in Performance Fund. The entire Dartmouth community benefits from the amazing performers this effort funds.

Connections between 1961 classmates and widows are vibrant. Regular alumni magazine columns, an interesting and up-to-date website, frequent class emails, and six newsletters per year keep news of the class and of classmates flowing. The class is saluted for the HTML version of their class newsletter, which includes links to each classmate named and links to sections where specific topics are covered.

Going beyond the paper and online connections, '61s are good at gathering for minis! Whether in Hanover for Homecoming, in towns and cities for regular luncheons, or for a maxi/mini like this year's gathering in Williamsburg, classmates are enjoying each other.

It is no coincidence that behind every great class is a great class treasurer. Ivar Jozus has served for 25 years as the '61 treasurer. The class has responded to Ivar's work with 57% participation in the annual dues effort, which makes all of the great class programming possible and with funds for the future safely in the treasury.

Dartmouth Class of 1961, the Class Officers Executive Committee salutes and thanks you for your impressive work in staying connected to each other and to the College. Well done!

As for that Big 55th, **Jim Baum**, Reunion chair, reported that the schedule of activities for the reunion is nearly completed, less the locations and the timing of specific events and specific dollar costs. A letter of intent would be going out to all classmates in early

November outlining the reunion and requesting classmates to respond with their probable intent to attend. According to Jim, everything regarding the reunion scheduling and communications were proceeding in accordance with the Alumni Office's projected timeline.

Green Cards:

Still much appreciated.

Art Jacobson: "Am living in Indian Wells, CA. Play a lot of golf... Work for Eisenhower Hosp. and am on Board of Barbara Sinatra Center for Child Abuse... Have seven grandchildren—3 out of college... Son & grandson went to USC. If you are out here, come play golf with me as my guest! — Stay well."

More Indian Wells news (shouldn't that be Native American Wells...?)

Tony Horan: "In late October I will be presenting two poster + 2 podium speeches at the Western Section of the American Urological Assoc. One of the podium speeches has to do with the "deflation" of the PSA value by taking a month of Prosar[?] or Roodant[?]. This is at Indian Wells near Palm Springs. We go to the Indian Wells pro tennis tournament in the spring every year. '61s should consider going too. It is a pleasure."

Noose from the class: Rich "Paisan"

Marrone, the Kumla Kumquat, made an autumn trek from Sweden to the US, to visit friends and family. One of his last stops was Portland, OR, where he reunited with a small corps of ol' vets from that '58 Ivy Champ football team (see photo). Returning to Sweden, he agonized with all of us over that squeaker at Hahvahd, which set the previously undefeated Hanoverians back by a single point in the tortuous waning minutes. Paisan' recollected the same type of disappointment in fall of 1960: "...everyone associated with the Dartmouth football program this year will have the Harvard loss

seared into their emotional memory for the remainder of their lives—just as 3 of our 4 defeats during our Senior year have not been bleached out of our heads. Against Holy Cross, the Bullet, for some inexplicable reason, pulled **Rozycki** out with less than a minute to play—the Crusaders languishing deep on their side of the 50 yard line—and put in soph John Krumme, who was promptly called for pass interference on a Hail Mary by the H C QB, giving them the ball close enough for a field goal attempt—which, to our horror, clipped the crossbar and dropped over safely, giving them a 9-8 win. The next weekend we were leading Harvard 6-3, and had been successful in bottling up Charlie Ravenal for most of the game, until Greg Cooke missed a key; a receiver slipped past him and, naturally, caught the pass that 'did us in'...final score, 9-6. At the season finale vs Princeton, dejected & frustrated (suited up but unable to play due to two ankles crippled in our win over Cornell the previous week), I nervously watched as we threatened to score again and again—but didn't...final score, 7-0...



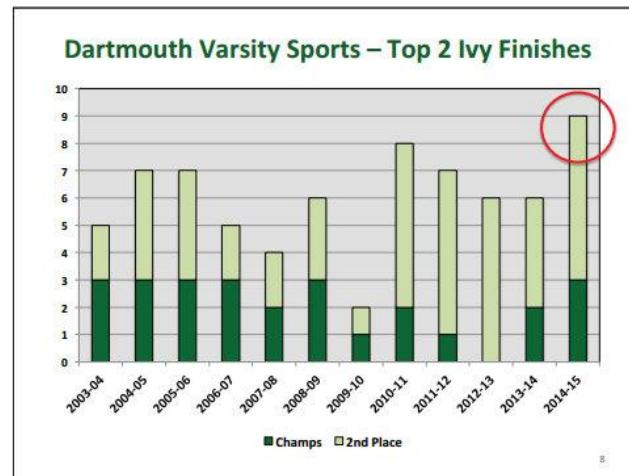
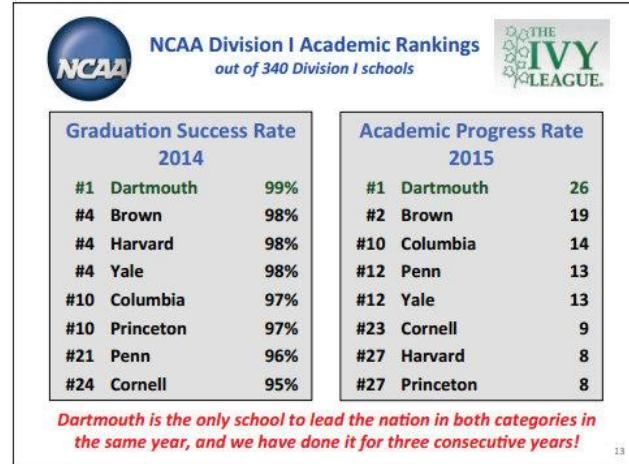
Ancient Green Gridders Dine Sumptuously in Orygun. (LtoR): halfback **Justin Joseph Zinn**, halfback **tc**, guard **FJ "Duck" Eicke**, fullback **Paisan' Marrone**.

Hopefully, Buddy will succeed in helping the young men keep their 'daubers up' and close out the year with 3 more decisive wins. And, who knows, maybe Yale will get a 'miraculous win' against Harvard when they meet for 'The Game', and give Dartmouth a share of the Title... Now, wouldn't that be grand!"

The **Eickes** were here in their brand new RV, having driven 2,800 miles from Ocean Springs, MS, to the left coast. With a large family, plus many colleagues and former associates around this favored land, **Duck** maintained a daily log of their travels, (incl. photos) here is the entry for the day they arrived in the Portland area: "Thanks to many of you for the well wishes on this auspicious day - my birthday and the final leg of our journey to the Pacific Northwest. After one of our better sleep nights at Wildhorse Resort and Casino in Pendleton OR, we started our final leg early this AM, as you can see from the sunrise as we left the resort and filled up for the final time for now. From Pendleton, I-84 starts its trek through tree farms and more open spaces and then along the Columbia River with scenery that is simply breathtaking. After days of absolute blue skies, we have clouds and our first drizzle that welcomed us to this area. We are now settled for the next week at Pheasant Ridge RV Resort in Wilsonville and have visited with Tom Conger who moved back here a year ago from the Hanover area. He has plans for us through the next week that include the addition of Classmates **Joe Zinn** (one of Ma Saboski's boys from our junior year) and **Rich "Paisan" Marrone**, coming in from Sweden to visit family plus a trip here for a day later this week. Tom's friend from his much younger days in Honolulu will guide a winery tour set for Tuesday, and we will explore this area as well, including Multnomah Falls that we passed coming in."



Alan A. Rozycski, MD, serves on the Alumni Council Athletic Committee, and submits these selected graphics from the meeting on Oct. 23 for your edification:



Patriot **John White** submits this interesting item: Last May I got the idea of designating

Route 10 through the center of Cheshire as "The Medal of Honor Highway." I pitched the idea to town and state officials (Rt. 10 is a state highway), and was delighted to receive approval. The signs were erected in September. Here's the story behind them.

Cheshire is probably unique among small towns of America (with population less than 30,000) because we have two residents who were awarded the Medal of Honor. They are Col. Harvey C. Barnum, USMC, who received the Medal for his combat action in Vietnam when he was a First Lieutenant, and Sgt. Eri Woodbury, Union Army, who received the Medal for his combat action during the Civil War. So far as I know, no other small town can claim to have two such heroic awardees as residents.

That is why I initiated the Medal of Honor Plaza in Bartlem Park in 1993. That is why I created the Medal of Honor exhibit in Cheshire Library in 1999. These two residents are genuine military heroes and deserve public recognition. Equally important is the Medal itself. The values it embodies are the values which helped to build our nation: courage, sacrifice, integrity and patriotism. That should be taught to young people because they are the future of America.

I'd like Cheshire itself to be known as "America's Medal of Honor Small Town." The Medal of Honor Highway runs through Cheshire past the Medal of Honor Plaza honoring those two men, past the Cheshire Historical Society where Eri Woodbury's Medal of Honor is displayed, past Cheshire Academy where Woodbury taught and was Headmaster after the Civil War, past St. Peter's Episcopal Church where Woodbury is buried, and past the town library where an actual Medal of Honor is displayed (on permanent loan to me).

We had a dedication ceremony on Saturday, September 12, which was attended by hundreds of people. Our guest of honor—

what more appropriate term could there be?—was Col. Barnum, now retired. The day before he spoke to Cheshire High School students about the Medal and its meaning. So the occasion was educational and patriotic. A video of it was shown on the local public access channel, extending the occasion to a still larger audience.

America—love it and live it!

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[Honolulu was a sleepy little village when we were growing up back during WWII. Since that time there have been many local MOH winners designated, esp. members of the 100th Battalion and the "Go For Broke!" 4442nd Regimental Combat Team—possibly that even surpasses Cheshire in per capita MOH honorees...? ed.]

Going to press, **Oscar Arslanian** and **David Birney** released the Legacy of the Arts Report for 2014-15. The Shimabukuro performance on November 9th was a sell-out, another measure of the excellence that our class brings to campus. Copy and Paste: http://www.dartmouth.org/classes/61/Class%20Legacy-2014-15_Report.html to see the full report.

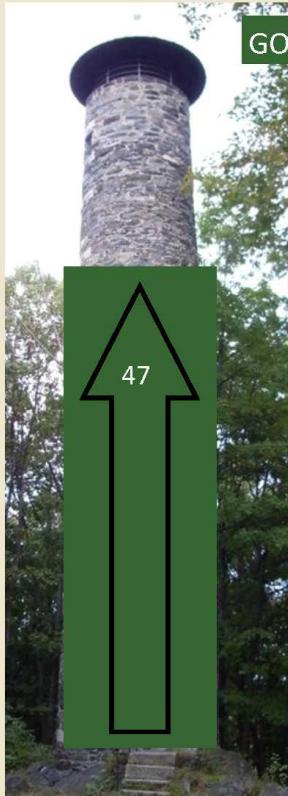
The '61 Legacy for the Performing Arts has become the trendsetter in Uppah Valley culture; international stars and groups are regularly brought in, where once they'd never dare even glance at the map. And as that tradition continues, so does the attraction to perform at the Hop. The Legacy fund now stands at a million dollars-plus, and we urge you to continue to direct your pride and generosity to this truly crashing success.

Fellas, we have something unique here, and it's all our fault.

As we home in on June's 55th, **Pete Palin** and **John Damon** have been working toward growing '61 membership in the Bartlett Tower Society—those of us who have made provisions for Dartmouth in our estate plan(s). Here's their latest brochure:



Message from Class Gift Planning Co-Chairs Peter Palin and John Damon



GOAL OF 55!

Since our 50th, 25 thoughtful classmates included the College in their estate plans and became members of the Class of 1961 Bartlett Tower Society (BTS) - Dartmouth's legacy society. In honor of our upcoming 55th reunion, we hope to reach a goal of "55 BTS members by the 55th!"

BTS membership can be obtained by naming Dartmouth as a beneficiary of your will, retirement plan or life insurance policy (Trustees of Dartmouth College/Tax ID# 02 0222111). There is no minimum to becoming BTS.

SAMPLE UNRESTRICTED BEQUEST LANGUAGE:

"I hereby give, devise and bequeath to the Trustees of Dartmouth College _____ dollars (\$_____), or _____ percent (____%) of my residuary estate, whichever is less, to be used for the benefit of Dartmouth College as the Trustees thereof may direct."

Also, you may direct your gift to benefit a particular program or class project such as the Class of 1961 Legacy: The American Tradition in Performance. If a restricted gift is of interest to you, the Gift Planning Office will be happy to work with you on appropriate bequest language.

Already did your will? No worries! Simply have your attorney create a codicil which is a legal document that amends your wishes and costs a lot less than changing your actual will.

If you have already included Dartmouth in your estate plans, thank you! Please contact Julie Hinman in the Gift Planning Office so she can add your name to the BTS roster and move the arrow up! julie.hinman@dartmouth.edu

Thank you for your consideration in joining the BTS and please contact us with any questions—peterpalin@bellsouth.net or jldamon@comcast.net

**Help us fill the Bartlett Tower
Just 8 to go!**

“55 by the 55th!”

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56. WE DID IT!

That's it for now. Start clearing your calendar for June 13-16, 2016, complete and return the postcard to **George Whitehead** (Keoki Po'okea), and pack your grip. CU there,
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