

'62s NEWS

OLD FRIENDS ARE WORTH THE EFFORT

**Mini Reunion Weekend-Homecoming-Oct. 23-25,
Dartmouth Outing Club Centennial-Oct. 25th, 50 year
Championship Hockey Celebration-Feb. 12-14, Class 70th
Birthday Celebration-Charleston, S.C. May 3-6, Our 50th
Reunion Class Gift- Writing & Rhetoric Institute Support,
Class Annual Excellence in Tutoring Award, News from our
Classmates, 50th Reunion, Class Financials**



Marsh-Spider-Potterton-Shows off a steelhead salmon, which he supposedly caught, in Michigan. He paid his buddy, Snakebite Smith, Yale-45, to verify his story. You be the judge. Marsh also reports spending a few weeks on Sanibel Island in Fl. & that he bought a summer place in Jackson Hole, Wy.

MINI-REUNION WEEKEND

This year's Mini-Reunion is only two months away, and I'm sure the adrenaline is running in anticipation of seeing classmates again, but before I serve up the details, note the following:

- **DATE:** October 23-25th
- **PRIMARY LODGING:** The Dowd's Country Inn (Lyme, NH)

This is our fifth year at Dowd's, and the satisfaction index remains high, from spacious rooms to their country breakfasts, not to mention a cozy common room.

If you haven't made a reservation but want to attend, please communicate directly with the Country Inn, and let Tami Dowd or Rhoe Pillsbury know you're part of the Class of '62:

Innkeeper@DowdsCountryInn.com; 800-482-4712.

- Alternatively, you might check with the White Goose Inn (603-353-1182) and the Silver Maple Lodge in Fairlee (802-333-4336). Fairlee is a quick 5-minute trip across the river.
- Let me know if you're staying someplace other than Dowd's, so that I can ensure that updated schedules are distributed to you.

We're staying with our traditional schedule of activities:

- This is Dartmouth's official Homecoming weekend, and events will kick off with the traditional bonfire on the Green, Friday evening. Around 7 PM, we assemble down by the Stadium for the parade of classes up Main Street to Dartmouth Night on the Green.
- We'll convene after the bonfire for a beer/wine-and comfort food at the DOC House on Occum Pond.
- Saturday morning (after our sumptuous Country breakfast) we plan to leave Lyme about 8:30 in time for football coach Buddy Teevens' 9AM talk at the Hop (these have been big hits).
- The annual Class meeting will be held on campus at 9:30 AM. We'll hear from President Gordy McKean and Treasurer-for-Life, Charlie Balch, on class finances, the new class project, and preliminary plans for our 50th Reunion in 2012.
- Tailgating begins on the AD lawn around 11:00. Beer/wine, chili & pizza from EBA, fried chicken and assorted finger food is

- covered --- but homemade culinary donations are always appreciated.
- **Football vs. Columbia will attract many of us at 12:30. Football tickets can be ordered directly from the Athletic Ticket Office (online or 603-676-2466). Ask for the Class of '62 section.**
 - **Saturday evening: Class dinner at Dowd's, preceded by cocktails from 6:30- 7:45 PM. Dan Tompkins usually arranges our latest junior faculty recipient of the Class of '62 Fellowship to speak.**
 - **On Sunday we have brunch at Dowd's (8:00-11:00), and farewells.**

We are ever so slightly increasing the tariff of the past four years:

- **\$10/person : Friday night beer/wine-and-comfort food party**
- **\$10/person: Saturday tailgating**
- **\$65/person: Saturday Class dinner.**
- **\$85 total**

Hard liquor is up to you, but the above fees cover soft drinks, munchies, meals, beer & wine, taxes/tips, etc. I know that we can't always control external events, but let's be sensitive to the innkeepers' biggest fear---- last-minute empty rooms. Tami Dowd is reserving the entire Inn for us, and being one of the year's biggest weekends, they could fill it many times over.

Also, Dowd's requires a firm headcount for Saturday dinner three weeks in advance, so you will be billed for cancellations within that period unless you come up with a really intriguing excuse--- something much better than I used when being arrested for under-age drinking in White River....

This is the LAST (and only) announcement we'll have in our Newsletter, so please complete the form below and mail it to Mike Schaefer

**And, contact me with any questions, of course:
woodychittick@gmail.com (note that this is a new email address) or
781-383-3215**

Woody: Thanks from all of us for your hard work to make this weekend a highlight of the year. Well done. Hope that we will see many new faces this year. You won't be disappointed. Life will be good.

**To: Mike Schaefer
c/o the October Co., Inc.
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**We'll be there! Count on us at the following GALA events:
of people**

Friday Post-Bonfire Fest (\$10/person) _____

Saturday Tailgating (\$10/person) _____

Saturday Dinner (\$65/person) _____

Amount Enclosed* _____

*** Check payable to: Dartmouth '62**

Names:

Phone number:

Email:

We'll be staying at:

Dartmouth Outing Club's Centennial

This year marks the DOC's Centennial. There are a series of great events taking place to commemorate this monumental event, and all alumni are invited, from those who just went on a Freshman trip and never went outside again, to those who are Chubber to the core.

On October 10th, the DOC will become the first club to hike the entire Appalachian Trail in a single day. Sign up for your section on our website today! If you don't live on the East coast, but will be joining us for Homecoming, then we will celebrate 100 years in the out of doors by climbing the 100 best mountains in Dartmouth Outing Country on Sunday Oct. 25th. We will wrap up a year's worth of celebration on the anniversary of the DOC with a special banquet on December 14th.

The DOC wants to reengage with all of the alumni who care about the DOC and the out of doors! Get in touch with the DOC leadership from your class, gather some of your stories, contact the DOC and tell them you want to be on the mailing list. The DOC is developing an online forum for you to share your experience with others and find out what is happening right now with the undergrads. Visit: www.dartmouth.edu/doc to find out more.

50 Year Reunion Celebration of Dartmouth Hockey Championship Teams of 1958-59 and 1959-60

Mike Parish writes: I'm assuming that all or most of our class who were involved in the Dartmouth hockey program are aware of a 50 year hockey reunion and Ivy League Championship celebration that has been planned for February 12-14, 2010 which coincides with Winter Carnival.

Rusty Ingersoll, the celebration organizer, has put together a fun filled weekend of events including attendance at two hockey games on Friday & Saturday with introductions between periods at one of the games. There will be a Friday evening reception and simple meal before the game, a gathering on Saturday during the day for greeting, sharing, & catching up with each other, & cocktails and banquet prior to the Saturday game. Also, a reunion booklet is being contemplated.

When I first became aware of what Russ had in mind, I volunteered to generate interest among our classmates. So far I have communicated with Art Williams, Derek Buntain, Hugh and Stu-boys

Johnson, and Bill Emerson, all of whom have saved the dates. **Bill Edgar** is also hopeful that he too can join us. We hope that many more pucksters from our class will also join us.

If you have questions, contact me or one of the others planning to attend. It would be very helpful if you could provide your complete contact information so that we can make sure you are kept up to date as things progress over the next several months.

DARTMOUTH '62/70th BIRTHDAY **CHARLESTON CELEBRATION May 3 to 6, 2010**

The Class of '62 is going to Charleston, SC, America's best preserved historic city, to celebrate our 70th birthday year. As Rhett told Scarlett in *Gone with the Wind*, we'll be going to Charleston to "enjoy the genial grace of days that are gone." Our '62/70 Celebration will begin Monday afternoon, May 3, 2010, and close Thursday morning, May 6. We'll be visiting Charleston at the best time of year before the summer heat arrives and as the jasmine bloom all over the city.

We'll stay at the Mills House, built in 1853 and home to General Robert E. Lee during the build up to the Civil War. Importantly, the Mills House not only features the old - a gas lit entry portico and the original marble lobby floor, but also the new - rooms with all modern conveniences thanks to a recent multi million dollar renovation. There's even a swimming pool for those escaping the northeast mud season. The Mills House is in the very center of the historic district, so a car will not be needed - bring your walking shoes. You can check out the Mills House at: www.millshouse.com.

Our first evening in Charleston will begin with a welcome reception on the hotel's outdoor patio, and then we'll dine on low country cuisine. The next morning our walking tour of the historic district will be preceded by a talk by an outstanding local historian. (Thanks to **Peter Brink**, Sr. VP of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.) Later that morning, we'll visit some of Charleston's grand old ante bellum mansions. Afternoons will be free to allow visits to other Charleston attractions such as the Slave Market Museum, the Confederate Museum, the USS Yorktown at Patriot's Point, or to take a nap. That evening, we'll cruise Charleston harbor past Fort Sumter and dine on

more local specialties. There will be music on board to foster singing and dancing as we enjoy the sunset over the harbor.

After breakfast the next morning (Wednesday), golfers and tennis players will head out to enjoy the spring weather. (Thanks to Colin Harley and Kent Hutchinson for organizing the golf outing and Richard Hannah for organizing tennis.) The rest of us will spend the morning at Drayton Hall Plantation, the oldest preserved plantation house in America that is open for visitors. Our visit to Drayton Hall will include a house tour and an opportunity to stroll the banks of the Ashley River. We'll enjoy a picnic lunch under the Plantation's ancient live oak trees. Those playing golf or tennis will visit Drayton Hall later in the day.

We'll celebrate our 70th birthday dinner at McCrady's Tavern in the very room where Charleston hosted a visit by President George Washington. It will be a grand feast prepared by an award winning chef as befits our distinguished Class. There will be much more including an opportunity to discuss the Civil War with John Clark. Most importantly, there will be a grand time with old friends and great company.

Tripmeister Tom Komarek is still finalizing the program. We anticipate the Charleston '62/70 fee to be about \$495 per person which will include a catered dinner with cocktail/social hour each night, all breakfasts, a plantation lunch, tours, and transportation. A sign up form with the final cost will be in our next Newsletter. At this point Tom requests that those interested in attending do two things:

1. Please call the Mills House at 1-800-874-9600 and book your room. Ask for the special \$179 Dartmouth Class of 1962 Rate. This discounted rate applies for the nights of May 3, 4, and 5. Please do this now as you will help us retain the large bloc of rooms we have on hold for the Class. You can cancel your reservation if necessary without penalty up to 48 hours before May 3. Those wishing to extend their stay in Charleston are encouraged to come in the weekend before our Celebration. We will track who is coming in early and organize pre Celebration activities if there is a demand.
2. Please e-mail Tom at TCKomarek@aol.com or call him at 561-222-0452 and let him know you have booked your room and if you have any questions or suggestions for our Celebration.

Tom will add you to the list of those attending and forward additional info on Dartmouth '62/70 as it develops.

Don't miss Dartmouth '62/70.

"Enjoy the genial grace of days that are gone."

Mark your calendar and reserve your room today!

For those of you who haven't had the pleasure, the fun, & the fond memories of taking one of Tom's trips, you have missed some wonderful events. However, you now have the opportunity to catch up. Please join us. You will be glad you did.

WRITING & RHETORIC **OUR CLASS'S 50TH REUNION GIFT**

As most of you know, 50th reunion classes are honored by the College and, in turn, the Class gives a major class gift as a way of saying thank you for the total Dartmouth experience. Also, we are "Paying it Forward" in a meaningful way by insuring that future students will be given the same or even better opportunities.

CRITERIA UTILIZED IN CHOOSING OUR SPECIFIC CLASS GIFT

It will leave a lasting mark, a tangible legacy for which we can be proud.

It is helpful, useful, and positively impacts student's success potential throughout their lives while also being relevant to what we feel is important.

The College is enthusiastic & supportive about performing their role to insure a successful project.

The gift is commensurate with our 50th, a major milestone in our collective lives, while also being unique in its imagination.

It is budget relieving.

OUR GIFT CHOICE-THE WRITING & RHETORIC INSTITUTE

As you have seen in the last few newsletters, we have all been excited & enthusiastic about identifying the newly created (January of 2008) Institute for Writing and Rhetoric as the target for our 50th gift.

The Institute's mission is to "foster students' abilities as writers, persuasive speakers, and critical thinkers, a cornerstone of a Dartmouth liberal arts education." In order to achieve this goal, new courses are being developed and initiated such as The Art of Science Writing, The Written Judicial Opinion, Environmental Rhetoric, Persuasive Public Speaking, & Speech Writing.

WHERE & HOW DO WE HELP?

In working with the college as well as leadership in the Institute, we have already received enthusiastic appreciation for our Class gift choice. However, these new courses each require about a \$250,000 endowment. Therefore, our goal is to endow a number of these courses as our 50th gift. So far, approximately \$81,000 has been donated already. However, most of this has been from three donors. We now want to effectively communicate the long-lasting benefits of this gift to all of our classmates while obtaining their enthusiastic financial support.

Thus, classmates John Clark, John Walters, Charlie Balch, & Al Rapoport are putting together a team which will develop an appropriate strategy to accomplish this objective.

Al Rapoport Sends the Following Message to the Class of '62 Doctors about the Formation of the '62 Doctor's Group

Greetings from the newly formed Class of 1962 Doctor's Group. Our plan is to start to communicate with each other leading up to our 50th Reunion in June 2012. We will do it mostly by email and phone, and via this Newsletter.

The main purpose to begin interacting more is to encourage greater participation in the exciting activities leading up to our 50th and to spur-on reunion giving. As you probably know, we will get "credit" for College giving both for funds going to the Dartmouth College Fund and our new Class of 62 project, the '62 Writing & Rhetoric Endowment.

As you have read in this newsletter, there are some exciting events coming up for our class. We hope many of you will join us at our annual

fall mini-reunion at The College on October 23-25 this year (staying at Dowd's Inn in Lyme, NH), as well as the next 2 mini reunions, our 70th Birthday Celebration in Charleston, SC on May 3-6 of 2010 and of course our 50th in June, 2012. We would also like to start a discussion about whether or not we should have a symposium on healthcare at the 50th and how it should be set up.

We are also looking for volunteers from our doctor's group who would be interested in calling and writing others in the group to get them excited about these events and reunion giving. Please email or call any one of us to volunteer to contact specific classmates of your choice. If we each take a handful, it will help the class leaders a lot. Also email us your email addresses and phone numbers.

We will be sending the first '62 Doctor's Group newsletter out in the near future. We need help from each of you, so please contact us.

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Just as our Class was creative and generous in funding the 1962 Faculty Fellowship, we should now be generous with this new Class gift initiative. The new Endowment can be as meaningful for students as the Faculty Fellowship was for junior faculty.

If we all thoughtfully reflect on how important effective written and verbal communication has been to our individual lives, I'm sure all of us will step up as much as possible. Of note, our class has also already supported student writing assistance and tutoring through annual rewards to the top student tutors.

Some of our classmates are splitting their annual gift to the college with some of the funds going to the Dartmouth College Fund and some going to the '62 Writing & Rhetoric Endowment.

SOME COMMENTS & FEEDBACK ON THE INSTITUTE AND ITS
NEW COURSES

Student-“This was a great course! The objectives were well defined, and I felt very prepared to do each assignment. I have a much greater appreciation for science writing and those who can do it effectively.”

Student-“After the course, I think more about what I’m writing. I really sit down and think, is this understandable? Is there any other way I could say this?”

Instructor, Megan Steven, Art of Science Writing Course-

“This course attracts students from many disciplines, not just in the sciences but also in the social sciences and the humanities. Bringing students together from each of these divisions allows for class discussions that are rich and multidimensional.

I hold one-on-one meetings with each student every week in addition to being available during office hours. This allows me to tailor the course to meet each student’s individual needs. During the meetings we go over the writing assignment that the student handed in that week, and I provide feedback on their work including how well it presents the information they are trying to discuss and how well it is tailored for the intended audience.

This course is really two courses in one. Students learn both how to write about science for other scientists and how to write about science for the general public. I think it is critical that these two methods be taught together, because whether the student wants to go on to write scientific journal articles or scientific articles for a popular audience he/she must understand both mediums.

Christiane Donahue- Ex. Director, Writing & Rhetoric Institute

“The Institute has created a subcommittee this year whose purpose is to foster writing in the disciplines work. We are developing a project which involves collaborating with departments and programs to create “profiles” of the writing and speaking work they do with students now. After the profile is done, the Institute will consult with each department about the best course to create for that department’s specific needs.”

In summary, it appears that the College is definitely on the right track with the new Writing & Rhetoric Institute, with our initial help & support. **Now it is time for our Class to step up to help make this very worthwhile program a long range success.**

For more information on the Writing & Rhetoric program, please go to our class website, the address of which is on the back of this newsletter. You can click on a designated spot in the Writing & Rhetoric segment for contribution alternatives, specifically http://www.dartmouth.org/classes/62/Writing_Rhetoric_Program/giving_to_writing_program.pdf

Class Annual Gift- Student Center for Research, Writing, & Information Technology.

This year the \$500 gift was shared by two student recipients for Excellence in Peer Tutoring, and two other students for Excellence in Writing Assistance. John Walters represented our class at the award ceremonies. The leadership of the center, the teachers, & the students have all expressed their appreciation to our class for this support.

One student wrote: "My involvement in RWIT's pilot was one of the most fulfilling aspects of my Dartmouth experience. It gave me the opportunity to hone the valuable skills I have acquired through my work at the center and to use them to make a productive contribution to my peer's scholarship. Thanks to the class of '62 for your support & your belief in the important work done at the center.

News from our Classmates

Phil Cantelon- I noticed that folks would like bios for the 50th reunion. I encourage them to think of it as a semi-obituary to tell people what they would like everyone to know about them, the various facets of our lives that seem mundane on the surface, but deeply embraced by ourselves, as a measure of what we have (or tried to) accomplish over a lifetime. It's a good exercise and not easy.

Also, I'd like to call your attention to my conversation with Bruce Cole, then Chair of the National Endowment of the Humanities, in the Jan./Feb. issue of Humanities Magazine.

[WWW. neh.gov/news/humanities/2009-01/contents.html](http://WWW.neh.gov/news/humanities/2009-01/contents.html)

Frank Barber - Still playing a role in Nordic events, teaching cross country skiing for the Colorado Mountain Clubs Back Country Ski Program. Represented the class at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival,

enormous event of skiing days, lectures, and socials in the morning & evening.

Rog Osborne- My wife, Liz, and I just had dinner this evening with Pat & **Gordy Mckean** in San Juan Capistrano. Proves that our CEO can cover the whole country to keep in touch with his classmates. We are all looking forward to the 70th Birthday Party next May in Charleston. Gordy and I are surprised the rest of you guys are that old.



David L. Smith- Figuring I'd better get my travel in while still ambulatory & able to take nourishment, I took two months off for a "Grand Tour" of Europe between April & May. My sister & I crossed the Atlantic by ship, stopping at various Caribbean ports plus Tenerife, Funchal (Madeira) & Barcelona debarking in Savona, Italy, from whence we proceeded to Rome for four days. Saw the usual sights including the refurbished Sistine Chapel looking far brighter than when I last saw it during a Navy cruise in 1964.

Missy went on to join her daughter & family in Madrid while I spent two weeks in Florence studying Italian & learning how to carve medallions out of gesso (for subsequent conversion into cast metal). I acquired a renewed appreciation for the Renaissance grand masters upon visiting the Accademia, Uffizzi Galleries & Pitti Palace. Lodgings at a local boarding house where I was pleased to discover I could understand most of our voluble landlady's conversation in Italian. Then on to Venice for three days of sightseeing before joining my wife, Elizabeth, in Copenhagen for a week.

Rejoining my sister in Seville in time for the Feria, when the ladies slick back their hair & pin a flower in it, don their tight-fitting gypsy costumes & strut their stuff while dancing Sevillanas in the myriad casetas on the fairgrounds. The caballeros dress in traditional *trajes cortos* & saunter along the streets on horseback like proud *Hidalgos*. Wonderful spectacle.

Then on to Munich, where I joined my roomie, Mike Schaefer, for a 10 day tour of his original homeland after he picked up a new BMW. After touring the highly-automated factory, I was reminded of one wag's description of the factory of the future, operated by a man & a dog: the man's there to feed the dog, & the dog's there to keep the man from touching anything. Our travels took us to Dachau, Salzburg, Dresden, Leipzig, Heidelberg, & Mike's home town, Bad Nauheim near Frankfurt, where we had dinners with his 3rd-grade schoolmate & Mike's family on their dairy farm.

Throughout the trip we got our fill of mediaeval castles, museums, churches, restaurants, beer (lifting the obligatory stein at the Hofbrau in Munich) not to mention Wiener Schnitzel (my favorite) & kugels of ice cream (Mike's favorite). I captured much of the trip on video & photos, which I am now in the process of formatting to upload to the web, in case anyone's interested.

Tom Grey was in Vail this summer where he spoke in honor of the late William, Sarge, Brown, a pioneer groomer & snowmaker who helped make Vail the destination it is today. Sarge was active at Dartmouth while we were there.

Ross Burkhardt-My new book, "Inventing Powerful Pedagogy: Share, Steal, Revise, Own" was just published by National Middle School Assoc. It describes engaging teaching strategies for use at the middle level. Jeanne and I traveled to Australia last November and December, and we are off to Scotland for three weeks this May and a trip to the Seattle Opera to see the Ring Series in August. Life is good.

Al Huck- Our daughter, Jenny, who lives in Eagle, CO. & works in Beaver Creek at the Hyatt, has recently blessed us with our first grandchild, a son, Owen. Pat & I have bought a small condo in Eagle Ranch in order to be close and available for sitting duties. We will stay here until October 1st when we will return to Florida. Also, our son,

Jason, who lives in S.F., is engaged to be married next February so it has been an exciting time for our whole family. Life is good.



Dave & Emmy Walsh, Pat & Al Huck with President Wright at a Dartmouth Club of Sarasota reception at the Ringling complex in Fl.

Dan Tompkins-Our, co-webmaster, was awarded the “Great Teacher Award” by Temple University for his educational approach to his “Intermediate Greek” classes where he takes his students through the Greek warrior Odysseus’s 10 year journey as he returns from Troy after the Trojan War. The kicker is that his students read the challenging work as it was originally written: in Greek.

Using a combination of humor, a prodigious knowledge of the text and pop culture references Tompkins guides them in translating the text, employing his trademark pragmatic teaching style.

A student comments: “I’m not exaggerating when I say that Dr. Tompkins is one of the best, if not the best, professors I’ve had. It’s really very simple. He makes students want to learn-to want to shoot for the stars. He values every student and appreciates their unique gifts.”

Another student: “Tompkins makes the language transcend the text so that we not only know a lot about The Odyssey, but also about classical literature supplemented by modern references. He often finds a way to connect the language to the interests of the people in his course.

Congratulations Dan: We are all very proud of you.

Class of '62-50th Reunion- June-2012

Don't forget to reserve a spot in your calendars for this upcoming, very meaningful milestone in our lives. Our reunion co-chairs, **Bill Pierce** & **Dick Brooks** are already at work planning an event that you won't want to miss. If you have any ideas or thoughts about reunion content, they both would appreciate hearing from you. Phone numbers & E mail addresses on the back of the newsletter. **Gordy McKean** is already working with a team that will develop our 50th yearbook. Be prepared to respond to requests for content. If you remember our 25th yearbook, a nostalgic & memorable keepsake, let's all help make this one even better.

62' Dartmouth Alumni Magazine Column

Plaintively, your class secretary, **Jim Haines**, calls upon classmates to send news for your column. Even with Jim's very witty style, it can only be as good as your contributed input.

62' Alumni Counsel Rep- Richard Hannah indicates that he is excitingly awaiting the beginning of his tour of duty which begins in 2010. In the meantime, he commends to all classmates the reports of our current representative, former president of the class of 1961, our very good friend, Pete Bleyler.

Pete wrote a moving accolade to Jim Yong Kim, Dartmouth's new president. Pete was at commencement and other venues when Dr. Kim spoke with great charm and knowledge of the college. A very good choice by the trustees.

Bill Pierce was fortunate to attend a reception marking Dr. Kim's first day on Campus in his new role. It was an ice cream reception on the green sponsored by the Class of 11 and was jammed pack. He certainly appears to be an impressive person, and I have heard nothing but glowing positives from those who know him. He is obviously excited about coming to Hanover. I think we have a real winner.

Class of 1962 Financial Statements- July 1, 2008-June 30, 2009

Receipts

Dues Payments	\$16,703
Contributions to '62 Writing Endowment	4,257
Investment Interest	781
Increase (Decrease) in market value of investments	(4,468)
Total Receipts & Market Value Adjustments	\$17,273

Disbursements

Alumni Magazine Subscriptions	\$5,290
Dues Campaign Expenses	1,563
Class Newsletters	5,814
Class Liability & Crime Insurance	70
Supplies	10
Mini-Reunion Expenses	130
Memorial Book Program	160
'62 Faculty Fellowship Stipend	2,500
'62-12 Connection Activities	1,259
'62 Writing Center Excellence Awards	500
'62 Writing Endowment Contributions Forwarded to Dartmouth	4,257
Total Disbursements	\$21,553

Surplus/(Deficit) (\$4,280)

Total Class Resources as of June 30, 2009

Fidelity Checking Account	\$51,837
Ledyard Lock Box Account-for dues collection	182
Total Resources	\$52,019

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