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NEWSLETTER

Dartmouth's in Town Again! **MINI-REUNION NEWS** *Naples, FL Feb. 29 - March 2, 2008*



Mini Reunion Chairman Ed Waldron writes: Some 22 mates and their lovely ladies made their way to the new 22nd floor rooftop lounge of the Park Plaza for cocktails and shmoozing. We were rewarded by a gorgeous Naples sunset and warm and balmy temps. You could almost see Corpus Christi. Dick Canton arranged a yummy dinner at the Royal Poinsettia CC, and a hip-hop party in the next room treated us to music of the 50s. Who remembers, "It's A Lonesome Old Town When You're Not Around" by Johnnie Ray and "Old Cape Cod" by Patti Page?

Those in attendance were: Dick Canton, Ned Bixby, Charlie Sellman, Mike Tompkins, Larry Calvert, John Donnally, Bob Rex, Tom Hayden, Dan Goggin, Mike Battles, Ed Waldron, Bob Vostal, Bill Flood, Bob Macdonald, Skip Bohn, Fred Muller, Bob Edgerton, Larry Blades, Jack Hall, Jay Trepp, Johnathan White, and Wendell Smith. The 22 ladies accompanying these rascals were the highlight of the evening.





Friday, Saturday, and Sunday saw the heartier attendees battling across several local country clubs and all quite happy to describe every shot, whether we wanted to hear it or not.

Left, Dick Canton, Fred Mueller, Dan Goggin, Bill Flood. Right, Dick Canton, Mike Tompkins, Mike Battles, Ed Waldron



Perk Canton put together a wizard trip to the local Philharmonic museum to see the work of Picasso and other masters.



Pablo Picasso. La Guitare, 1917



Jay and Karen Trepp, Fred and Leah Mueller



Mike Battles, Larrie Calvert, Larry Blades



Joan Hall, Jonathan and Lorain White, Jack Hall



Wendell Smith



L to R, Dick Canton (Theta Delt) with '57 Phi Gams Bob Rex, Charlie Sellman, Dan Goggin, Skip Bohn, Bob Macdonald, Bill Flood



L to R, Perk Canton, Mike Battles, Sue Waldron, Mike Tompkins, Ed Waldron

At the end of dinner Ned Bixby announced that he and Marlene would put together the next wonderful gathering of old pals in 2009, and perchance set a new record for attendance!



In February Mike Lasser spoke to an audience of sixty people at the Von Liebig Art Center in Naples, FL. His subject was the hidden nuances and historical significance of several well-known songs dating back to the nineteenth century. Mike is shown autographing his new book "American Songs" with, left to right. Jon White, Ned Bixby, Charlie Sellman and Ed Waldron (Dick Canton also attended).

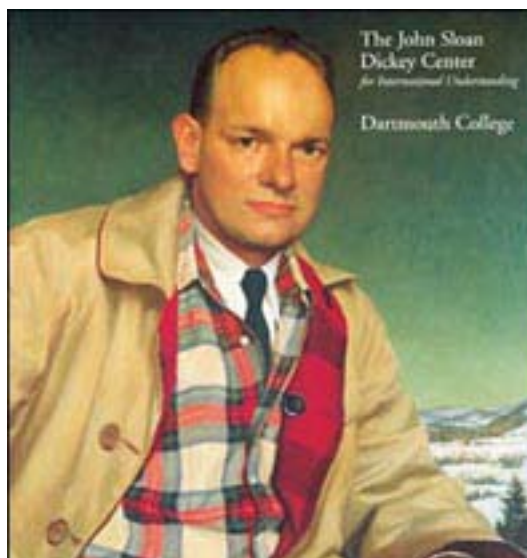


Class Gift Update
THE DICKEY CENTER

Classmates who visit Hanover should make it a point to stop by the Dickey Center in Haldeman Hall on North Main Street. Our 50th Reunion gift was used for the library and you will feel at home. On the wall at the entrance is our 50th Reunion class picture taken on the steps of Dartmouth Hall and a plaque listing all the '57s contributing to the class gift (*middle right*). Also on a side wall is the plaque which honored us as Class of the Year.

The Dickey Center provides support for faculty research and teaching in international affairs and offers lectures and other programs to the community.

On October 10, 2007 Dartmouth College welcomed a thirty-two member delegation from the Asakawa Peace Association (APA) of Japan. The group came for the dedication of two plaques commemorating the remarkable career of



historian and pacifist Dr. Kan'ichi Asakawa, who in 1899 was the first Japanese national to graduate from Dartmouth. The College asked Bill Breer to participate in the program because of his long career in Japanese-American understanding.

Director Ken Yalowitz, honorary '57, has continued the Great Issues program which John Dickey started and we all remember. The Winter 2008 topics are: "Iraq: The Remote War," "Global Warming, Do We Know Enough to Manage the Risks," "Reconstruction of Afghanistan and Building Relationships with the US," and "Francisco de Goya, Artist and Thinker."

Director Yalowitz and his staff will be pleased to welcome you and tell you about upcoming programs and internships.



Class of 1957 Scholarship Fund 2007/2008 SCHOLARS



Tiger Huang '08. Tiger is majoring in computer science with a minor in Chinese. He received the John G. Kemeny prize in computer science. His work study job is at the fitness center. Off-campus activities include traveling to Beijing, China, on a foreign study program and interning at Bridgewater Associates, a hedge fund in Connecticut, where he wrote software. Future plans are to pursue a career in the field of software development.



Kaitlin E. Gallup '09. Kaitlin is majoring in Japanese with a minor in Spanish literature. She has work study jobs at Collis restaurants. Off-campus activities include traveling to Tokyo, Japan, on an advanced Japanese language program and to Barcelona, Spain, on the Spanish language program. Future plans are to go on the JET program to Japan (living in a small town in Japan and teaching English) or to attend graduate school for Japanese at Middlebury College.

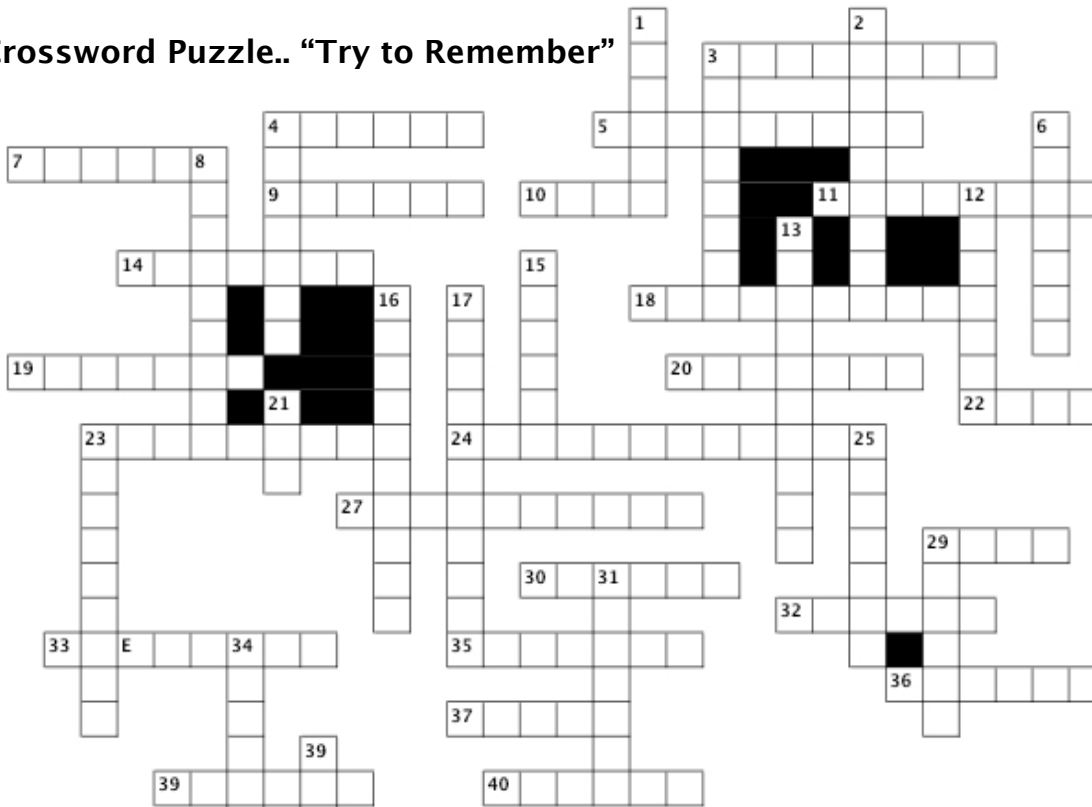


Denise C. Hasson '09. Denise is majoring in human biology and is a member of the varsity softball team. Her favorite class is physiology and she is very interested in how the body works. She has completed a semester in Rome, Italy, on an advanced language program. Her future plans are to attend medical school or an MD/Ph.D program, preferably at UCLA or USC in her home state of California.



Taylor A. Stevenson '10. Tay has a double-major in philosophy and government with a minor in German studies. His participation in the College Democrats of America has influenced his life and education at Dartmouth. He is a member of the rugby team. His winter term was spent in Berlin, Germany, interning with the German Parliament. Future plans are to run for the Minnesota state senate in 2010.

Crossword Puzzle.. "Try to Remember"



- DOWN**
- 1 '57 Field and Stream editor
 - 2 The College on the Hill
 - 3 See him for used furniture and condoms
 - 4 57 rows tall in 53
 - 6 Post 50th destination
 - 8 Costa Rica host
 - 12 Pea-green headwear
 - 13 The deadly slalom run
 - 15 All-Ivy tackle
 - 16 You've got to be sick to go there!
 - 17 Most-cited favorite course
 - 21 Treats nature deficit
 - 23 Happy ingredient for breakfast
 - 25 Our Latin class
 - 29 Freshmen commonly found here
 - 31 Number-one weekend destination
 - 34 The Music Man
 - 38 But a win for breakfast

ACROSS

- 3 Diner in White River
- 4 The first addendum in the Reunion book
- 7 Taught physics
- 9 Where you might see a talking mule
- 10 This competition sings
- 11 Blackman's sport
- 14 What hard-headed grads have
- 18 Homecoming dinners par excellence
- 19 Annual golf expedition
- 20 Who says, "Wah-hoo-wah"?
- 22 Major construction material at Carnival
- 23 Where you wrote your final words
- 24 Who's in town again and again and again?
- 26 and Gauntlet
- 27 Where's the lodge?
- 28 Fraternity row
- 29 The Business School
- 30 Revered president
- 32 You can go downhill fast here
- 33 One of three big weekends
- 35 Meats
- 36 Gave his last A before Pearl Harbor
- 37 Painted those other murals
- 39 Let's go to this arts center
- 40 Return to the ...

**Puzzle solution on
page 7**



BIG GREEN SPORTS

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ALUMNI SUPPORT FOR DARTMOUTH ATHLETICS

Alumni, parents, and other supporters provide vital support to Big Green teams in many ways. All such involvement must be in accordance with NCAA and Ivy League regulations and the College is careful to comply. If you participated in a sport while at Dartmouth or would just like to support the Dartmouth athletic program, you might want to consider joining your 1957 classmates in one of these two programs.

Athletic Sponsors Program The Sponsor Program is the sole source of funds to bring approximately 300 top athletic prospects to the campus each year for a first hand view of Dartmouth. Additional Sponsor funds go towards recruiting brochures, rental cars, and coaches' recruiting trips. All Sponsors receive a monthly newsletter, Big Green Sports News, are welcome to attend tent receptions before all home football games, and have their names are listed in the football program.

While there is no minimum membership requirement, most donations range from \$100 to \$1000 per year. Your contribution is fully tax deductible. Checks should be made payable to *Dartmouth College Athletic Sponsor Program*, and mailed to: Dartmouth College Athletic Sponsor Program, 6083 Alumni Gym, Hanover, NH 03755.

The Class of 1957 itself is an Athletic Sponsor as are the following individual 'mates: Mel Battles, Dick Burch, Larrie Calvert, John Donnelly, Eric Eichler, Bill Flood, Dan Goggin, Bob Goodman, Bob Holland, Leon Mann, Bob Marchant, Hanny Mason, Bob Prasch, Bob Rex, Ron Roth, Charlie Sellman, Joe Stevenson, Barry Tischler, Mike Tompkins, and Bob Vostal.

Friends Groups for Individual Sports Every Dartmouth varsity sport and many club sports have Friends groups. Annual Friends' donations often help cover assistant coaches' salaries, video equipment, out-of-region team trips, special equipment purchases, and other vital needs that cannot be covered by the College's budget, but are essential to operating a first class program. Members of Friends Groups typically receive regular newsletters from the coach. Contributions are fully tax deductible. Contact is made through the coach of the particular sport.

Here's a listing of Friends Groups by sports most active when 1957 was on campus, the coach's email address, and the current 1957 members:

Baseball – Bill Flood, Howie Howland, Dick Van Riper

Basketball – Jim Francis, Leon Mann, Dave Orr, Dan Searby, Barry Tischler, Chuck Winslow

Boxing – Bill Poplack

Figure Skating – Dave Orr, Joe Stevenson

Football – Mike Brown, John Donnelly, Eric Eichler, Bill Flood, Larry Karacki, Ed Nelson, Bill Pownall, Bob Prasch, Bob Rex

Golf – Dan Goggin

Ice Hockey – Bill Flood, Dan Goggin, Bob Macdonald, Dave Orr, Charlie Sellman

Lacrosse – Mel Battles

Rowing – Ted Bradley, Bill Breer, Chip Corley, Jack Cramer, Ted Jennings

Rugby – Don Adley, John Donnelly, Art Johnson, Wayne Kakela, Don Saunders, Ted Spetnagel, Chuck Winslow

Sailing – Bill Edgerton

Soccer – Ron Chilcote, Bob Holland, George Johnston, Cal Perry, Bob Vostal

Swimming – Bruce Bernstein, Jim Lawrence, Bob McCollom

There are over thirty men's and women's varsity and club sports on campus today. If you are interested providing financial support, Bob Ceplikas '78 at cep@Dartmouth.Edu. can put you in touch with the right coach.



In 1916 a number of Dartmouth graduates, including Bob Shirley's father, Thomas E. Shirley '18 (Aegis picture above), were recruited to join the American Field Service in France in support of the war against Germany. His father kept a diary and it is a story of trench warfare, mud, rain, ammunition delivery, observation balloons, and close in fighting with the French and the Boche (Germans) sometimes only 18 yards apart. Many of you have read his father's diary which has been posted on the '57 Website.

In October 2006, Bob with his son, John, visited France to retrace the footsteps of his father and some fellow Dartmouth students involved 90 years before in World War I. Bob tells about this experience in generation bonding and reliving history.

“We visited the village of Jouaignes which is where they camped in a muddy field. The rains in 1917 were the heaviest in thirty years. We visited the town where they obtained drinking water, Braine, and the railroad towns at which they loaded their trucks with live ammunition, Bazoches and Fismes. We then visited the artillery towns where they delivered the shells, Soupier and Villers-en-Prayeres.

“We retraced his day of August 5, 1917, on which his convoy hauled 75s from Montigny-Sur-Vesle over a steep hill near Soucy down the other side to Villers-en-Prayeres. His truck was the only one to reach the summit of the hill without a breakdown. He was taken off his Pierce Arrow to direct traffic north of Soucy and make the convoy turn left toward Villers-en-Prayeres instead of going straight right into the battle lines. We were unable to locate his initials which he carved into a rock while doing his duty.

“The next day we ascended the ridge upon which the firing had been directed. We visited Ft Malmaison, a memorial to Moroccan troops who were slaughtered there, and ‘le Caverne du Dragon,’ a limestone cave from which the Germans could dominate the Aisne valley. The top of this rolling ridge is the site of Chemin des Dames, a highway which runs from Paris to Soissons. At the east end of the Chemin we found the site of the previous village of Craonne which was reduced to rubble by the German artillery. The village has relocated after that destruction.

“We stayed at a fifteenth century bed and breakfast, Manoir de la Semoigne in Villers-Agron, and would recommend it highly. It seems to me that Dartmouth should recognize these troops these troops a bit more than they do.”



Left, Bob and John standing in a field near where the Dartmouth students in the American Field Service made their camp/headquarters.



Above, T.E. Shirley's WWI writing kit

Below, the Bancrofts wearing Masai robes, standing by their trusty Toyota Land Cruiser

Monk and Jane Bancroft report: “We arrived at Kilimanjaro Airport where we met our three guides and a dozen other guests for our two week tour. We visited Tarangere Game Preserve, Ngorogoro Crater, and the Serengeti Plain. We were pleasantly surprised to find the local people to be happy, friendly, mostly literate folks, but living very primitively in most cases. The twelve tribes there all get along, and the Muslims and Christians respect one another.

“The food and local beer were good throughout, and the accommodations were fine everywhere, including four nights tenting in the Serengeti with flush toilets and hot showers in our tents. Our guides were fluent in English, extremely knowledgeable of all flora and fauna, had open and pleasant personalities, and were particularly skilled drivers over very bumpy, narrow, and scary dirt roads.

“The five animals most dangerous to man on land are Cape buffalo, elephants, leopards, lions, and rhinoceros. We saw all but a rhino in our first hour and a half! Things only got better from there. Highlights include lion, cheetah, and elephant walking within inches of our vehicle; a leopard eating two Thompson gazelles in a tree thirty feet away; a pride of lions eating a giraffe; fifty hippos jammed into a pool in a river while giant crocodiles sunned on the bank; an albino hyrax; lion cubs cavorting on the road; majestic giraffes munching the treetops; and thousands of gazelles, zebras, and wildebeests grazing or roaming.

“We were fortunate to visit the Banjika Secondary School in Karatu. The kids wore



clean, neat uniforms, and spoke good English. However, the school has almost no books or other teaching aids. They all walk to school, some over nine miles. Two girls are allowed to arrive late because they can't leave home before dawn for fear of being trampled by elephants. We were so impressed that we made a significant donation to the school in lieu of Christmas presents to

Bancroft, cont.: our family. Other activities included visiting a Masai family compound, where we mixed and applied clay, cow dung, and water, “mortar” to the walls of a new hut by hand. The Masai women put on a song and dance show for us, then brought out their trinkets to sell. We bought several necklaces, which were subsequently eaten by mice in Jane’s Serengeti tent. She also had a hyena eat her soap and drink her water from the wash stand in front of the tent. Finally, we visited Olduvai Gorge, where the Leakeys made important archeological discoveries. On our way back to the Airport, we got a clear look at Mount Kilimanjaro, 19,300+feet high. The trip exceeded all our expectations.”

Randy Aires writes: “In January and February last year Ginny and I took a 24 day trip to Antarctica (our last continent to visit), Argentina, and Chile. Crossing the Drake Passage on the ship Marco Polo (*below*) to Antarctica was not as rough as we thought it might be.

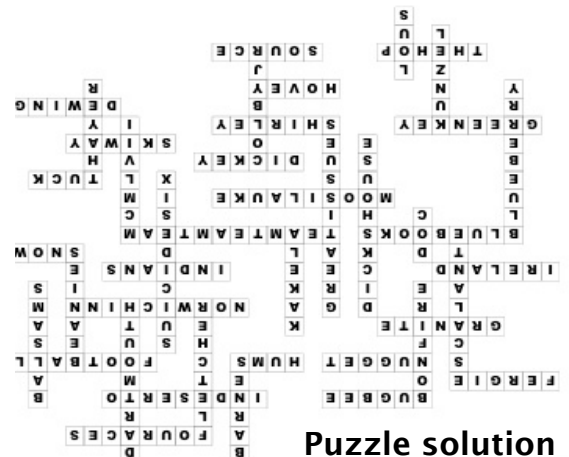


“While there we used zodiacs (*below*) to go ashore to visit thousands of penguins (*above & below left*) and a variety of seals. The scenery is spectacular. In southern Argentina and Chile we followed the voyages of Magellan and Darwin and saw breathtaking fjords and glaciers. Anyone who still doubts the effects of global warming should observe what is happening with those glaciers and the ice flows in Antarctica. It is pretty dramatic.

“A week after we were in Antarctica a cruise ship sank in the same area where we spent time. We began our trip in Buenos Aires, Argentina and ended in Santiago, Chile. Sailing into Valparaiso, Chile brought back memories from fifty years ago when my destroyer spent five days there a month after Commencement in Hanover the summer of 1957.”



Tom and Alice Macy send along a picture at the Cape of Good Hope, South Africa.



Puzzle solution



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Just one or two more...



Clark Griffiths writes:
 Skiing at Zermatt, Switzerland under the shadow of the Matterhorn. Happy on the left and Pete Carothers is in blue in the back. Pete's wife Muffin was also there but not in this photo. We were there in a group of 38 called "Friends of Dartmouth Skiing" that we have now participated in 3 different years.



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