

Dartmouth 1955

Read all about it!

May 2017



A strong turnout at Weston Golf Club!

Down in front: Lou Turner, Kilt Andrew, Leon Martel. Front row, standing: Mary Ellen Evans, Iris Fanger, Marilyn Doyle, Betty Brady, Betty Buhler, Gale Parker, Joan Thompson, Lou Hance, Bonnie MacAdam. Back row: Kathy Lundstrom, Lee Turner, Ken Lundstrom, Larry Hagar, Carol Cacciamani, Roy Mattucci, Bob Fanger, Brooks Parker, Pete Buhler, Dick Mount, John Dinan, Mike Gorton, Ralph Sautter, Ken Harvey, Julia Saraidaridis '05, Minal Caron '09, Jack Doyle. Missing: Joan Weintraub, Doris Mattucci. [More overleaf] *Photos by Karen Gorton*

Another local mini-reunion in the works: Virginia this fall

“Brush Up Your Shakespeare” at Staunton, Virginia. There we will find the American Shakespeare Center at the Blackfriars Playhouse. We will see two different plays on consecutive days between mid-September and mid-October. Attendees will check in the afternoon of the first performance and have dinner at the hotel. The next day’s events are in the planning state but could include a trip to Monticello. After dinner that night, attend the second performance, then check out the next morning. As most of those attending will be driving, the view along the Blue Ridge Parkway should be spectacular. Event to be hosted by Tom McGreevey (thm55@aol.com). Details to be mailed to local (e.g., DC, MD, NC, VA) classmates in the near future.



Which '55 is New York State's Beekeeper of the Year? Inside >>

A Delightful Gloomy Day

By Betty Brady

The day was dark and rainy but that did not dampen the spirits of the 33 classmates and friends of Dartmouth '55 who attended a Spring Luncheon at the Weston Golf Club on April 22, 2017. Jack Doyle of Weston, Massachusetts hosted the event. They came from near and far to share stories and memories from on and off campus.



Dick Mount unveiled his fund-raising plan to play a tennis match in each state capital in the coming year.

After a delicious hot buffet lunch Jack introduced Bonnie MacAdam '55a, curator of American Art, Hood Museum. She outlined the construction progress at the Hood and highlighted the temporary storefront Hood Museum on Main Street. Bonnie shared work in progress pictures as well as images from the Hood Collection. The Museum has put our annual donations to good use.

Minal Caron '09, 1955 Scholarship recipient, shared a wonderful story of how he proposed to his fiancée, Julia, who was seated next to him. Since his graduation Minal has attended class events and shared updates in his life which include Harvard Law School and Boston law firm Ropes & Gray.

Bill Burgess '81 gave some statistics and remarks about Dartmouth. Of special note was Bill's report that Dartmouth has given 100 million dollars to scholarships. He told of his commitment to being a working Trustee. Class President Ken Lundstrom encouraged classmates to stay healthy by exercising and remaining active. He also indicated that the Executive Committee will be discussing possible venues for the next mini reunion during their June conference call. The consensus was that we should have a gathering of New England classmates again, perhaps on an annual basis.



After a photo shoot by Karen Gorton assisted by Gale Parker, the assembled group said their good-byes and drove off into the rain that had continued all day.

From President Ken . . .

So glad we made the trip up to Weston for the local '55 gathering – great turnout, lots of old friends plus the very special guests. Also proves it can be done at other locales where we have a pretty good concentration of classmates and a venue within reasonable driving time. If you would be interested to sponsor a luncheon such as this, let us know, and we'll get a local class list for you to work from – go for it!

At dinner in Delaware on the way up with our oldest son, Bill, and his wife, Kelly – a rehab physician – I mentioned that falls are the leading cause of home accidents. She quickly added, “and worse” because she sees the result. Several of our classmates and/or a spouse have had serious falls in the past year or two resulting in serious injury. So, some words of caution: hold the handrail going up and down stairs even if you do not have a physical limitation such as many of us have; check on throw rugs,



provide ample lighting for those nighttime bathroom visits, consider grab or balance bars for the tub and/or shower. That's enough for starters.

With thanks to all involved, 1955 is honored to host President Emeritus Jim Wright for a talk at '55's annual Friday afternoon (October 6) of Homecoming seminar-like gathering, 4 - 5 p.m. As in past years, the event will be open to all members of the Dartmouth community, especially our veteran students. Tom Byrne will be involved to give DUSA-related announcements.

Our mini-reunion/homecoming chair, Lou Hance, is making the arrangements for the venue, which has been in Rockefeller for years, but we always have to wait until college is in session to confirm the room.

Ken

kenlundstrom@yahoo.com

About Al and Janet Root:

A John Hopkins publication reported the appointment of “world-renowned experts on childhood pancreatitis and islet cell transplantation” to the Kuehnle Family Visiting Professorship created by the Kuehnles in honor of **Dr. Allen W. Root**, pediatric endocrinologist at All Children's Hospital, St. Petersburg, a Hopkins affiliate, “who provided excellent care to their granddaughter.”

Meanwhile, on May 12 the Black Family Center for the Visual Arts presented The Dr. Allen W. Root Contemporary Art Distinguished Lectureship, “Duchamp and Dalí,” by Dawn Ades, Emeritus Professor of Art History, Essex University, a “leading authority on Dada and surrealism.” The lecture was presented in memory of **Janet Root**, who was a board member at the Dalí Museum in St. Petersburg.

It's Stephen



Stephen hauled this “swarm” of bees down from a hemlock tree branch. “I have been on the local ‘swarm-call’ list for many years. This means that I am called to endeavor to capture the mass of bees who have left their hive. When a colony of bees becomes too crowded in their hive, or, in the case of feral honey bees, in their hollow tree, about half of the mature population swarms. It splits, flies out in a huge cloud. They abscond, usually with the older queen. It is not at all uncommon for this swarm to land temporarily in a tree, a street light, etc., to form a ‘beard’ (which I am holding in the photo) while their ‘scouts’ search for a new home. Their

temporary landing site is not always convenient for capturing . . . I had to cut loose and carry down the limb on which they had formed their ‘beard’, from some 29 feet up a hemlock tree. I am able to hold this limb with about 8 lbs. of quiet honey bees, without a veil and a protective suit, because these bees have engorged lots of honey from their former hive in preparation for their journey . . . In this case, as so many times in the past 41 years of my involvement with these remarkable creatures, I shook them into an awaiting empty hive body to form a new colony from which, eventually, I was able to harvest some 30 lbs, of honey.”

Wilson !

The Empire State Honey Producers' Association annual award goes to a member who, among other things, “has reached out to the non-beekeeping public to explain the value of honey bees in our lives, is influential in teaching and mentoring new beekeepers, has contributed in some substantial and positive way to beekeeping in New York State.” Moreover, the citation to Stephen read, he has “contributed to the beekeeping industry in numerous other ways,” including chairing the N.Y. Agriculture Commissioner’s Apiary Industry Advisory Committee for a dozen years.



Stephen writes: “We are all having a very difficult time sustaining our colonies these days, through severe droughts, infestations of parasitic mites, and the effects of poorly managed pesticides. It is for my unflinching efforts to raise funds for honey bee health research, especially at Cornell, that I was awarded the Beekeeper of the Year. . . . Yes, occasionally, I do get stung when a female worker gets rolled under my sleeve or is inevitably pinched or crushed as I ma-

nipulate their frames. It is to that which I attribute my relative lack of arthritis. . . . I plan to remain as one of two beekeepers on the Governor’s Pollinator Protection Task Force. . . . I have also been involved in assisting EPA and USDA in their development of the national Pollinator Protection Action Plan.”

stephenwilson282@gmail.com
518-861-8020

Edward Lee Storrs

Ted Storrs, who passed away April 16, 2017, will be remembered by his family and friends as a humble, happy, unflappable man who always put others first. Ted came to Dartmouth from Loomis Chaffee School in West Hartford, Conn. He majored in psychology and was a member of the track team and Sigma Chi.

After completing his two-year service with the Army in Germany, Storrs returned to West Hartford and married his lifetime partner, Margaret O'Meara. Starting at CIGNA and continuing with United Technologies for the rest of his career, Ted became an expert on pensions and retirement.

In our 25th reunion book, "55 Out," Storrs wrote, "Complying with an inundation of government regulations and law in the area of pensions and government contracting standards; wrestling with the divergent requirements of actuaries versus public accountants on pension reporting, and to this date, staying out of jail or being fined for a breach of fiduciary responsibility."

Ted also wrote, "With three children squashed together so closely in age, we've been a fairly close-knit family—traveling and recreating together. It's had many advantages, although it's deafening at times.

By our 50th reunion, Storrs' children, Edward Lee Storrs, Jr., Deborah Storrs Broda and Kristen Storrs DeLaMater, had all married and he had seven grandchildren who called him "Poppy."

In the reunion book, Ted wrote, "Margaret and I celebrated our 45th anniversary earlier this year, with both of us enjoying good health. We keep active in many of the same interests. Her partnership with me has been a joy."

Echoing the feelings of many of us in the class, Ted added, "Dartmouth has provided me with many fond memories. It is great when you can make lasting friends and at the same time benefit from an outstanding education. Perhaps my greatest blessing is that I attended Dartmouth when I did, because I would not be able to get in now."

Ted Storrs loved helping others and volunteered regularly. He was treasurer of the O'Meara Scholarship Foundation, delivered books to the homebound for the Simsbury Public Library, and hosted students at ABC (A Better Chance) in Simsbury, Conn.

Lives of

Colonel Joe Bolton Hick, MD

Joe Bolton Hick did not spend a lot of time at Dartmouth, but he is someone Ken Lundstrom and I remember for his friendly personality as a member of our Chi Phi pledge class. Joe came from Delta, Colo. and majored in pre-med. He wanted to follow his father into medicine. After his sophomore year, Joe made the difficult decision to leave Dartmouth and enroll in the Army's Officers Candidate School. Hick completed his active duty as a first lieutenant in 1956 and returned home to finish his undergraduate education at Western State College of Colorado. While remaining in the Army Reserve, Joe graduated from the University of Colorado Medical School. After completing his surgical residency, he joined his father, Dr. Lawrence Hick, as the third generation of his family to practice medicine in Delta. He also continued his military service in the National Guard.

Life took a turn for Joe on New Year's Eve 1975, when he married Patricia Jordan. Two years later, he returned to active duty as a colonel in the Army. His assignments included Corps Surgeon for V Corps in Frankfurt, Germany, Deputy Commander, 121st Evacuation Hospital, US Forces, South Korea, and Commander of USA MEDDAC, Fort Jackson, S.C. Colonel Hick received the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, and the Order of Military Medical Merit. He was also a Fellow in the American Academy of Family Physicians.

After retirement from the Army, Hick served as Medical Director of the Midlands Center of the Department of Disabilities and Special Needs in Columbia, S.C.. He was an active member of Rotary Club and the Northeast Presbyterian Church.

Joe's wife passed away in 2008. He died March 1, 2017, after a lifetime of service to his country and profession. Joe is survived by sons John Hick and Cliff Hick and daughters Kim Haas and Lesli Groshong, all living in Colorado. His grandchildren include Zachary Hick, Logan Hick, Bolton Hick, Shawn Hick, Kylie Haas, Rachel Haas, Bennett Groshong and Lydia Groshong.

Fifty-fives

By Bill Cassell bcass1934@aol.com

Carl Lewis Swenson, II

It can be said that Carl Swenson's left the world a better place when he passed away on February 4, 2017 in Nashua, New Hampshire. He lived a generous and caring life of service to others.

Although his hometown was Kisco, New York, Swenson became a life-long New Englander after going to St Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire and graduating from Dartmouth. An English major, Carl was a member of Phi Kappa Psi and the Marconi Club. In 1955 he married June Chapin, the love of his life for 61 years.

Swenson was committed to helping people who struggled with drug and alcohol addiction. He was the Executive Director of the Nashua Pastoral Care Center, now known as the Front Door Agency.

He inspired the founding of Keystone Hall in Nashua and was a board member for Rape and Assault Services.

In 1992, Swenson received the Book of Golden Deeds Award from the Nashua Exchange Club for his dedication to helping others. He was also an active member of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Nashua.

Swenson had a great love for the outdoors in New England and spent many days hiking, biking, and canoeing in the White Mountains and the Adirondacks. He also enjoyed surf fishing off Nantucket Island.

In addition to his wife, June, Swenson is survived by his daughter, Jeanne S. Agri, and his sons, Carl L. Swenson, III and Peter T. Swenson.

David Anderson in *Progressive Christianity*

In the February 17 issue David wrote, "Reinventing the Sacred in the Age of the Cosmos," applying the writings of "scientist and Einstein colleague David Bohm (1917-1982)" to the current struggle to save the environment:

"Using the analogy of the transformation of the atom ultimately into the power of chain reaction, Bohm believed that those individuals who use their inner energy and intelligence can be in a position to transform humankind and that altogether after two million years or more of sapiens history humans can realize that power and reach a new consciousness.

"Are we about to shake off Bohm's 'pollution of the ages'? Has the 'chain reaction' begun? There are signs that it is moving in the right direction.

"In recent years scientists throughout the world

have been coming together and defining with precision the biosphere destruction. And as for a necessary breakthrough in human consciousness, well before the Rachel Carson book, the psychologist Carl Jung (1875-1961) was in a sense echoing David Bohm, speaking to us about what he called 'Individuation,' defined as a process of transformation whereby the personal and collective unconscious are opened. . .

"But the question remains; how close are we to having finally solved the Homo sapiens survival problem?

"We remain far from it."

<https://progressivechristianity.org/resources/david-bohm-post-modern-gnostic/>
LEsprit351@aol.com



Linda and David

Save the date!

October 6-7, Hanover mini-reunion
at Homecoming (Yale football)

**Jim Wright will talk to '55
on Friday afternoon**