

Along Route '66



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Dear '66:

Although it's already autumn, as the enclosed pictures of Hanover demonstrate, I suppose that this newsletter ought to begin with some remarks about our Fifth Reunion, which was held last June. Well over one hundred members of our class attended. With wives, dates, kids, dogs, etc., we had a group of about 250. The weather was beautiful, as were the dates, kids, dogs, etc., the accommodations were nice ('66s were roomed in Middle and North Mass.), and the weekend's activities well-planned and fun. All those attending expressed appreciation for the excellent planning job done by Reunion Chairman Terry Lowd. Those who couldn't make this Reunion should start making plans now to attend our tenth.

Class Officers

Our new Class Officers, who will serve until our next Reunion, are as follows:

President: Al Ryan
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Class Executive Committee:

Paul Babcock	Larry Geiger	Caleb Loring
Richard Blacklow	Doug Greenwood	Terry Lowd
Richard Daly	William Higgins	Hector Motroni
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Both the Nominating Committee and the new Class Officers wish to express the thanks of the Class to our outgoing President, Roger Kline, Treasurer, Mike Nadel, and Class Agent, Bill Higgins, for their devotion to the Class during the past six years.

Class News

If you want to find some heavy reading in the Class News category in the November edition of this newsletter, sit down right now and send in the enclosed card with some news of yourself and/or other '66s. Also send your dues (very important) to Gerry Paul.

The College

Since the Class News is going to have to wait until you send those cards and letters, I'll

fill you in on some of the news from Hanover.

When the 176 female members of the Class of 1976 arrived at Dartmouth this fall, they found that corsages had been placed in their rooms, compliments of the Class of 1926. Accompanying each corsage was a printed scroll of welcome which said:

To the young women who today for the first time in over two centuries become freshmen members of The College, the Class of 1926 bids you a warm welcome. Not less sincere are our congratulations on your admission to an institution which half a century ago introduced us not only to a college education but also to a way of life.

With this flower for each of you, we bring our affectionate greetings and our hope that we shall see all of you graduate in 1976. We'll be in Hanover then too for our 50th Reunion.

And after that our prayer for you will be that often you will recall, as we do, the lovely words of "Dartmouth Undying:" "Seen by the light of many thousand sunsets/Dartmouth like a vision starts/The gleaming, dreaming walls of Dartmouth/Miraculously builded in our hearts."

Troublesome events at recent football games have caused the College to tighten security. A recent issue of the Daily "D" carries a report that a total of thirteen students were arrested at the Princeton game, eight for disorderly conduct, and five for participating in a brawl. Six students were injured by thrown bottles.

Much critical examination and analysis of the role which fraternities play on the Dartmouth campus has taken place in recent years. Decreases in the number of pledges the last few years, paralleling similar decreases on other campuses, has resulted in the demise of several houses. Latest to succumb is Gamma Delta Chi. Gamma Delt's members are presently negotiating with the College for the purchase of its property.

Last spring a fraternity rush for freshmen was held on a trial basis. In approving the experiment, President Kemeny noted that under Dartmouth's new year-round operation scheme, the spring term of the freshman year will be the last time that class will be together on campus in Hanover. Additionally, many members of the class are off campus this fall - the period during which rush has traditionally been held. Spring rush appears to have met with some success and further evaluation of the situation is presently taking place.

There seems to be a greater than usual problem this fall with violations of the "no freshmen in fraternity houses" rule than in past years. Some IFC representatives have indicated that they are unsure how to enforce this rule now that there are women undergraduates at the College "since they not only did not want to discriminate against freshmen males by only letting freshmen women in, but at the same time did not want to go against President Kemeny's call to include the woman in all segments of life at the College."

Those of you whose culinary excursions were limited, during our four years in Hanover, to Hal's, Thayer Hall or the Four Aces, might be interested to know that the gourmet scene on the Hanover Plain has greatly improved. Latest and perhaps most welcome addition is the Upper Valley's first Chinese Restaurant. Although quite small (it's located in what used to be the Midget Diner), it is reported that business is booming.

With the 49-20 win over Brown, the Big Green appears to be the team to beat in the Ivy League this season. Dartmouth now has the longest scoring streak in the nation - 103 games. Not since the final day of the 1960 season, when Princeton scored a 7-0 win, has a Dartmouth football team failed to score at least six points in a game. Since the opening game of 1961, Dartmouth has posted an awesome won-lost record of 83-19, including 23 shutouts. The NCAA record for consecutive games without being shut out is 123 held by Oklahoma, which ran its string from 1946 to 1957, when the Sooners were blanked by Notre Dame 7-0.

Other Tidbits: Bicycle thefts are up drastically. Proctor O'Connor reports that "It's not the old days, when somebody took your bike and rode it to the Wigs." He's right; it's not the old days: the Wigs are no longer even called the Wigs. They're now the River Complex....A new student-run literary magazine will soon make its appearance on the campus. Following in the tradition of former college literary magazines "Greensleeves" and "Paroles," the magazine will cover varied fields of interest including poetry, fiction, essays, photography and art work....There's a new manager at the Hanover Inn. Robert Merrow, 36, who has been managing the Woodstock Inn, will succeed Jim McFate, who has run the Hanover Inn for close to two decades. The Daily "D" reports that Merrow favors a review of "certain archaic policies" at the Inn, such as the "dress code" in the dining room. Many of you will probably recall that the Hanover Inn dining room was perhaps the only other place in town besides Monday night G.I. lectures where members of the Dartmouth College senior class could be seen displaying the sartorial elegance (particularly in their choice of neckwear) for which Dartmouth students have traditionally been known....Anybody want to buy DKE House? Hanover's oldest building, the former DKE fraternity house, is slated for destruction or removal in the near future. The building was built in 1772. Its original use was as a tavern. Since then it has served as a private house, store, and most recently as a fraternity house.... Dartmouth has named its first woman ski coach. Pam Reed, Middlebury '72, has been named an assistant ski coach. Ms. Reed, a native of Meredith, N.H., will have responsibility for development of a competitive ski program for the College's women students. She is one of the nation's leading women ski racers.

That's all for now. Don't forget to send your dues to Gerry Paul and your news as well.

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Except for the new faces and a building or two, autumn at

Dartmouth is still ... autumn at Dartmouth.

These photographs, taken recently by the Aegis staff, shows things as they are today ... and pretty much as they were yesterday.



