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Section 1: Secretaries

Selection and Responsibilities
The class president appoints or elects a class secretary after consultation with the Class Executive Committee. Some classes change secretaries at their reunions, other retain the same secretary for years.

- The secretary plays a key role in the communications process among new class officers and all class members. The secretary can be a major source for class spirit, cohesion, and the continued strengthening of bonds. The secretary should always be aware of the positive effects that conscientious column efforts have on his or her class. The president and vice president of the Secretaries Association are available to assist new editors with information, advice, sample columns, and other help.
- In some classes, two or more secretaries share responsibilities. Assistant or guest secretaries can bolster column efforts. Any arrangement is encouraged as long as it results in prompt and informative columns and effective class communications.
- Secretaries are encouraged to work closely with the newsletter editors in sharing news and information. Ask the newsletter editors to occasionally to put your name and address on the green cards (Take-A-Minute) instead of their own, and in return send the newsletter editors longer letters and/or photos for use in the newsletters. The newsletter editor is an ally in the newsgathering pursuit.
- Secretaries are encouraged to attend the annual meeting of the Class Secretaries Association during Class Officers Weekend each fall in Hanover. Every other year a president and vice president are elected (see Appendix A for details), and every sixth year a representative is elected to the Alumni Council. The Secretaries also nominate one representative (three-year term) and three publishing professionals (three-year terms) to the editorial board of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine.

General Information
- Secretaries must meet bimonthly deadlines for the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine. While class newsletters may come out only four times a year, the Secretary writes a class column six times a year. The Secretary and the newsletter editor need to work together to achieve a balance of published information on classmates. It is suggested that the Secretary focus on covering:
  - **Highlights** of classmate letters (the longer versions of which may then be passed on to the newsletter editor).
  - **General class news**, including
    - Reunion or mini-reunion plans and arrangements
    - Class Executive Committee meeting reports
    - Class project update
    - Status of class participation in the Alumni Fund
    - Immediate notification to the class of a classmate’s death, to supplement the DAM obituary
    - Reports of Alumni Council and Board of Trustees meetings.
  - **News from the class president or other class officers.**
  - **Information, opinions, and/or observations** on current Dartmouth activities and events.
- DAM will forward to class secretaries any relevant alumni news that comes to the magazine. These items may include notes from alumni and press releases.
Section 2: Publication of the Magazine

Frequency of Publication
Dartmouth Alumni Magazine is published six times a year: Jan./Feb., March/April, May/June, July/Aug., Sept./Oct. and Nov./Dec.

News-gathering Techniques
The secretary is encouraged to maintain good communications with the various class officers, including but not limited to the class president, head agent, treasurer, Alumni Council representative, and mini-reunion chair and to invite regular contributions to Class Notes columns.
• Email or phone classmates. Current class lists—with contact information as well as birth dates—are distributed annually to secretaries in the fall. Feel free to use these to reach out to classmates for updates. Some classmates have had success in sending out a question—you can devote entire columns to your class’s favorite retirement places, travels, hobbies, grandchildren, etc.
• Recruit a guest columnist once a year.
• Appoint “regional correspondents.”
• Try to put old roommates in touch with each other.
• Send a birthday card to each classmate, which will usually generate a return note with news.
• Volunteer at alumni telethons and ask classmates for news as well as contributions. (You may even get other telethon volunteers to fish for news.)
• List MIA’s (Most Incommunicado Alumni) and request news about those people from any source.
• Report on classmates of related avocations or professions.
• Refer to the “Generating Content” document for more news-gathering techniques.

Obituaries
DAM publishes obituaries online at dartmouthalumnimagazine.com. To ensure accuracy, we have established an obituary process that covers three priorities: It makes sure the alumni records office learns of and properly records a death, that the secretary/necrologist receives the confirmed details of death, and that the secretary/necrologist receives any relevant information—most importantly any communications and obituaries sent by families/friends of the deceased—from the DAM office. The word limit for obituaries is 250; there is now the opportunity to post additional remembrances and memorial information on the website (click on the “Post a Remembrance” button). Secretaries may occasionally ask family or friends to write obituaries; in those cases secretaries have to play the role of editor: Make sure contributors knows they are writing the obituary at your request and that you will need to submit it to DAM. Refer to the “Obituaries: Procedures & Guidelines” document for more details on content.

There are three steps essential to the process:
1. Contact Michelle Brown in Alumni Records (603-646-2253 or michelle.l.brown@dartmouth.edu) when you hear of a death so that she can begin the process of creating the death notice and closing the alum file and getting those materials over to me.
2. Wait for receipt of alum file materials from the DAM office; this will come in an envelope with DAM as the return address. Use the enclosed death notice and any additional materials (clippings, obituaries, questionnaires, etc.) in writing or confirming details in any obituary.
3. Send the associate editor the obituary for publication at classnotes@dartmouth.edu. The deadlines for obituaries are two weeks after the column deadlines; we have a bit more breathing room here, as the obituaries do not need to be rushed into print.

College Phone Numbers and Email Addresses
DAM associate editor: (603) 646-3086; classnotes@dartmouth.edu or theresa.m.d’orsi@dartmouth.edu
DAM main desk (subscriptions, etc.): (603) 646-2256; alumni.magazine@dartmouth.edu
Alumni Records (to report a death, change address): (603) 646-2253; aro@dartmouth.edu
Alumni Relations (603) 646-2258, alumni.relations@dartmouth.edu
Section 3: Production Recommendations

Submitting Copy
• Email Word documents to classnotes@dartmouth.edu or theresa.m.d’orsi@dartmouth.edu.
• Delete/clear all embedded formatting. Copy comes in from a variety of sources (a website or friend’s iPhone, for example), and although you and I might not know it’s there because we cannot see it, embedded formatting can print in the end — as garbled text. To prevent costly changes on press, please make sure to clear all formatting. To do this on a Mac, select “Edit” on the bar across the top of the screen, select “Clear” and then “Clear Formatting.” Then go ahead and format those words that need to be boldfaced (classmate names on first reference) and italicized (book titles, TV shows, etc.).
• Refer to the DAM style guide for details on styles and formatting.

Deadlines

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Proofing Galleys
Secretaries should receive their column galley proofs by the 10th of the month after it was due (the Sept./Oct. column, due June 28, should be back to the Secretary for proofing by July 10). This is one of the most important parts of the process, and it is essential for Secretaries to double-check the spelling of classmates’ names at this time. Corrections must be back to DAM no later than the 21st of that month. (Please note that at this point in the process we take only corrections to errors—typos, wrong dates, misspelled names, etc.—and are not tweaking text. Please give DAM corrections by email or phone (leave corrections on the answering machine at (603) 646-3086 if no one picks up).
Section 4: Secretary of the Year

Secretary of the Year Recipients
Each year a Secretary of the Year is recognized at Class Officers Weekend; in the last few years Secretaries of the Year have been chosen in the categories “Out More Than 25 Years” and “Out 25 Years or Less.” The Class Secretaries Association leadership selects the Secretaries of the Year based on his or her ability to write six interesting, informative and inclusive columns six times a year and the completion of service in that role of at least three years (see Appendix B for details).

1932  N.G. Burleigh ’11  
1933  N.W. Emerson ’00  
1934  W.D. Parkinson ’78  
1935  J.C. Davis ’19  
1936  C.C. Merrill ’94  
1937  F.H. Horan ’22  
1938  H.C. Pearson ’93  
1939  Henry H. Piper ’76, Myron W. Adams ’81  
1940  Albert I. Dickerson ’30  
1941-45 Not awarded during War Years  
1946  Osmun Skinner ’28  
1947  Andrew Marshall ’22  
1948  Warde Wilkins ’13  
1949  Harold P. Hinman ’10  
1950  Frank E. Rowe ’91  
1951  Leon B. Richardson ’00  
1952  George W. Rand ’19  
1953  Richard M. Pearson ’20  
1954  F. William Andres ’29  
1955  Scott Olin ’50  
1956  Edward B. Redman ’06  
1957  Herbert Harwood ’26  
1958  Russell Meredith ’10  
1959  Philip Murdock ’15  
1960  Carleton G. Broer ’27  
1961  John Hurd ’21  
1962  Wesley H. Beattie ’33  
1963  John A. Van Raalte ’48  
1964  Stewart Sanders ’56  
1965  Roger M.bury ’27  
1966  Everett W. Goodhue ’00  
1967  Ernest L. Barcella ’34  
1968  Joseph D. Mathewson ’55  
1969  George W. Putnam ’05  
1970  Leonard E. Morrissey ’22  
1971  Stanley B. Weld ’12  
1972  Russell C. Dilks ’51  
1973  Paul R. Mahoney ’65  
1974  Frederick H. Munkelt ’08  
1975  Richard K. Montgomery ’35  
1976  John D. Burke ’72  
1977  Luman B. Howe ’17  
1978  John S. Weatherly ’31  
1980  Adrian A. Walser ’32  
1981  Robert W. Harvey ’41  
1979  Stephan Davis Severson ’74  
1982  Lindsay Larrabee Greimann ’77  
1983  Erwin Breck Paddock ’27  
1984  John Gillespie ’54  
1985  Harry Richard Zlokower ’63  
1986  Fritz Hier ’44  
1987  Richard Frederick Gruen ’34  
1988  Thomas Dudley Bloomer ’53  
1989  A. William “Monk” Larson ’41  
1990  Fred Louis III ’58  
1991  William Blake Winchell ’75  
1992  Proctor Hull Page Jr. ’42  
1993  N. Brooks Clark ’78  
1994  Dick Jachens ’41  
1995  Debbie Michel Rosich ’83  
1996  Alex Fanelli ’42  
1997  Carl Erdman ’37  
1998  No award; no C.O.W. that year  
1999  Bob Conway ’73  
2000  Jack Kent ’50  
2001  Christen O’Connor ’87  
2002  Hal and Mary Ripley ’29  
2003  Jack Faunce ’40  
2004  Carol Willard ’80, Wade Herring ’80  
2005  Jim Bildner ’75  
2006  Ken Reich ’60  
2007  Crawford “Bud” Elder ’45  
2008  Kelly Heaps ’00  
2009  Leslie Dahl ’85, John MacManus ’85  
2010  Lauren “Duff” Cummings ’72  
2011  Mike Mahoney ’92  
2012  Jean Francis ’38  
2013  Larry Geiger ’66 (25 or More Years Out); Garrett Gil De Rubio ’96 (Less Than 25 Years)  
2014  Bill Montgomery ’52 (25 or More Years Out); and Robert Crawford ’90/Walter Palmer ’90 (Less Than 25 Years)  
2015  Kenneth “Pete” Henderson ’51 (25 or More Years Out); Jason Casell ’97 (Less Than 25 Years Out)  
2016  David Eichman ’82 and Robin Shaffert ’82 (Out More Than 25 Years); Kelly Shriver Kolln ’92 (Out 25 Years or Less)  
2017  Victor S. Rich ’61 (Out More Than 25 Years); Laura Hardegree Davis ’94 (Out 25 Years or Less)
Appendix A

Guidelines for Selecting Class Secretaries Association (CSA) Officers

• The CSA officers shall be a president and a vice president, both of whom shall be class secretaries elected to the positions for two years, and the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine (DAM) liaison. These officers also make up the CSA Nominating Committee.

• Typically, the CSA Nominating Committee will nominate the CSA vice president to become CSA president; otherwise, the CSA president and DAM liaison must agree to nominate someone else.

• If the CSA president or vice president must be replaced during the term, then a replacement officer may be appointed by the remaining CSA officers until an officer can be formally elected at the next Class Officers Weekend (COW).

• To select candidates for the position of CSA vice president, the CSA Nominating Committee shall seek out highly qualified class secretaries who have served at least two years and who have the ability, time and willingness to best represent the CSA and be active members of the Class Officers Association Executive Board (COAEB). The committee (preferably the vice president) shall send an email or letter to all class secretaries asking if they would like to be considered for the position.

• The CSA Nominating Committee shall then select the candidate it considers most qualified to present for election by the CSA members attending the next COW meeting.

• An affirmative vote for a CSA officer shall be by a majority of those class secretaries attending the CSA meeting at that COW, and the results shall be deemed final.

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Appendix B

Selecting Class Secretary of the Year

Required Criteria

1. Must write six interesting, informative and inclusive Class Notes columns (with strict attention paid to Dartmouth Alumni Magazine (DAM) style guidelines and ideally utilizing full word counts) and submit them to the DAM liaison by each bimonthly deadline.

2. Must have served as class secretary for at least two consecutive years; for the “Out More Than 25 Years” award, preference is given to those with at least three years of service.

Above and Beyond Attributes (optional but highly noteworthy)

1. Should work with fellow class officers to ensure that a formal process is in place for memorializing deceased classmates, with individual responsibilities (such as writing obituaries for submission to the DAM liaison or for the class website) clearly defined.

2. Should be a leading class communicator, working closely with fellow officers to obtain and disseminate class news and classmate information.

3. Should endeavor to be actively involved in additional class leadership roles, with the primary objective of promoting a greater degree of classmate involvement with the class and the College. The overall body of work as class secretary—including quality and years of service—will be taken into consideration.

4. Should make best efforts to consistently attend and participate in class officer conference calls.

5. Should make best efforts to participate in additional activities when they are presented.

6. Should make best efforts to attend annual Class Officer Weekends.

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