Notes Toward a Catalog of the

BUILDINGS OF DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE, U.S.A.

Welcome:

You can look up information about Dartmouth's buildings (1770-) using the chart below or the <u>index</u>. The notes also describe societies, open spaces, streets, some related town buildings and other features. I wrote this up in Alaska using secondary <u>sources</u> and naturally make errors of my own, so by all means <u>blitz me</u> with corrections or new information. Another place to look for Hanover building information (as well as history, genealogy and records) is the <u>Hanover Town Page</u> maintained by Raymond Cunningham.

--Scott Meacham



How to Read the Notes:

LATEST NAME* (I) Year Built (Year Demolished) (Other Name)

The asterisk signifies that this building no longer exists and the (I) refers to its relative order among related buildings (the two Dartmouth Halls are [I] and [II]).

-LATEST NAME (a) Year Built

The dash shows that this building was outside of Hanover and the (a) shows that it is the earlier among several unrelated buildings with the same name. A building may be known by its street number.

Introductory Trivia:

Did you know that Main Street once ran diagonally across the Green, that the Wheelock Mansion House (the flower shop) used to be where Reed is today, or that an infirmary (Allen Hall) once stood behind New Hamp?

Four especially interesting buildings are College Hall (the original one, on the Green), Old College next to it, Princeton House and South Hall, once across from the Lodge.

Did you know that Fairbanks South began as the Beta House, that a gym (the first Bissell) once faced the Green, that a church once sat in front of Sanborn, or that South Mass was an infirmary in WWII?

Or that the original 1755 Moor Hall (the Connecticut precursor to Dartmouth) survives, or that an ethnographic and biological museum (the first Butterfield) once sat in front of Baker? Ever wonder why Sanborn is a house?

Extra Information Page has bits on fraternities, the President's Houses, enrollments, plaques on campus, the short life of Dartmouth University, some opinions, and more.