

Alumni Weekend 2005



Some of the Alumni Luncheon Guests -- Seated (l-r): Saundra Earl (former Green Lane camper and junior counselor), Mary Simon Ashman '48, Linda Nelson '50, Jean Glinn McLennan '55, Paul Paulson '39, Jane Gladfelter Christos '51, Mary Lindsay, Peg Fenimore Petty '50, Margaret E. "Peggy" Howland '55, Standing (l-r): Claire K. Jorett '50, Lambert (Skip) Eichner '50, Jane Davis Hamingson '50, Kathy Jones (former Green Lane camper), Barbara Baldwin Donovan '53, Jane "Pudge" Eichner Hartmire '55, Patricia Ross '59, and Heerak Christian Kim '90

Common Memories of our Alumni:

- The CA was a "home away from home" for students.
- It was a place to meet friends, (and sometimes a spouse)!
- It was ecumenical and interfaith.
- Dana How – a role model.

Doug and Sue Kim '72 were married at Tabernacle by a Korean Presbyterian pastor. They remember that Tabernacle's pastor's home was the building the CA now has.

Lambert G. (Skip) Eichner '50 remembers that the camps were integrated in 1948 and that comedian Bill Cosby was a camper that year. He mentioned that Diversfied Services is selling Boys Camps. He is also working on preserving Dana's dream.

Paul Paulson '39 remembers a boy scout camp which became the Green Lane camp. The CA was a comfortable place on a big campus where justice was done and good friends made.

Ellen and Robert Souders '50 met at the CA in 1950 and married.

Jane Christos '51 was commended by the alumni luncheon group for keeping in touch with alumni and keeping them up to date. Many came because of her efforts.

Some CA Alumni Memories

Sandra Earl (pictured at right) came from North Carolina to attend the Alumni Luncheon on May 15, 2005. Disabled with diabetes and confined to a wheelchair, she uses her memories of Green Lane bio-feedback to control her pain. Mrs. Earl was at the Green Lane for Girls camp from 1953-1954, when the cost was \$10 for 10 days. She later worked as a junior counselor till 1958. The fresh air and the smells of the country are relished memories. She thinks of the CA as another home during difficult times at home. She remembered swimming in the creek and catching frogs. She recalls Penn counselors were patient and understanding role models.



Kathy Jones said the Green Lane Camp was a formative experience in the tapestry of her life. Questions would be answered. She remembers getting a bar of soap and washing in the lake, Arthur Wood who took care of the grounds, and Mrs. Door who was the cook and quite a character?

Dale Kemmerer '55 was a camp physician in '62, during his junior year at Hahnemann. He used the power of the placebo effect to treat home sick campers by administering cubes of pink aspirin.

Louise Shoemaker '47, '65 (pictured below), CA board member and retired Dean of the School of Social Work, reminds the group that the CA is about justice today as it was when they were students at Penn and, in fact, throughout its 114 year history.



Jean Glinn McLennan '55, Host of the 2005 CA Alumni Weekend, greeted the group at the luncheon commenting that the CA was a place where many denominations gathered and cooperated – an ecumenical place of dialogue and respect.

Barbara Baldwin Donovan '53 writes “I have never known any place in my life where friendships were made on a deeper level than at the CA and Green Lane and, therefore, often last a lifetime.”

Walter Haines '40 came to pay his respects to CA, where he was active mostly during his freshman year. He lived in a cooperative community outside NYC after W.W.II. (founded by army major and an imprisoned conscientious objector). He helped to start the New York Yearly Meeting (Quaker). He was an Economics professor at New York University. He later went to Kenya to teach at a new Quaker college. It was in Kenya that he met his wife, Mary Lou Peck. His wife is described as a “birthright Quaker” from Oregon, while Walter was born a Presbyterian.

Peggy Howland '55 remembers going to Lawrence, Kansas as part of the ecumenical movement, “Church in the World.”

Heerak Kim '90 asked about Black Muslims and their treatment on campus. He believes advocating for justice and interfaith dialogue are important missions of the CA.

Ellwood Jacoby '50, '51, '66 is a retired principle and superintendent at Great Valley High School and School District.