

The Affable, Charming Dartmouth Class of 1953, Great Too!



**Bob Henderson, A Giant
Among The Class of 1953,
Dartmouth College, and the
Financial World.**

April 1931 to October 2019



Bob passed away on Sunday, October 6, 2019. He leaves his cherished wife of 62 years, Carol Traylor Henderson; four sons and their wives: Robert P. Henderson, Jr. and Ross, John T. Henderson and Trevania, Peter M. Henderson and his fiancée, Aubrey Conquergood, and Edward D. Henderson and Bonnie; ten beloved grandchildren; and many, many dear friends. Bob was born on April 9, 1931 to George and Mary Henderson. He attended St. Francis Xavier, a Jesuit high school in Manhattan. Always a leader, he was president of his class, captain of the football team, and captain of the junior reserve officer training corps (ROTC). Bob, a member of the Class of 1953 at Dartmouth received a BA in 1953, and an MBA from the Amos Tuck School of Business in 1954. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in Dartmouth's ROTC course. With the aftermath of the Korean War still in force, the U.S. Air Force ordered him to report for duty six weeks after his Tuck graduation. For two years he served in Japan, which he counted as one of the most important periods of his life. Returning from Japan, Bob embarked on a storied business career throughout which he was known for his hallmark traits as a sharp observer, a calm communicator, and a man of absolute integrity. He first joined IBM, where he was a young star in the data processing division. More importantly, he met Carol at an IBM training program and proposed to her on their sixth date and they were married November 30, 1957. In 1960, Bob transferred to Honeywell Information Systems where he worked for 15 years, ultimately serving as Group Vice President for North American Operations. An early thought leader on issues of computer privacy and data security, he testified before Congress in 1970. In a speech that was widely discussed and republished, Bob warned of a coming "pollution of privacy" and the potential for "a new sort of computerized power politics." He advocated for legislation enabling citizens to challenge release of their private data without their consent, and for computer manufacturers to build safeguards into their systems.

In 1975, Bob left Honeywell to become Chairman and CEO of Itek Corporation, a leading supplier of electro-optical systems for the US defense industry. Once a Wall Street darling, Itek's stock had plummeted; under Bob's clear-eyed leadership the company rebounded, and in 1983, he orchestrated Itek's sale to Litton Industries. Later that year, he joined the venture capital firm Greylock Partners as a general partner and later Chairman. He initiated strategic planning, and created a limited partnership focused on management buy-outs. A generous mentor and advisor, he brought crucial hands-on operating experience to many young tech firms.

Bob retired in 1998. Throughout his career, he was a sought-after board member, serving on a range of corporate boards. He was Chairman of the Board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, and Chairman of the Conference of all the Federal Reserve banks. He was a Director of Cabot Corporation, Eastern Enterprises, All America Insurance, Filene's Basement, Simonds International, DBS, Inc., Thompson McKinnon, Massachusetts Blue Cross and several other corporate boards. Bob. Henderson was equally committed to serving the broader community, generously giving both his time and resources to a host of non-profit institutions. He was a persuasive fundraiser for many of these organizations in addition to being an enthusiastic financial supporter himself.

Education was a primary focus. While his four sons were young, he devoted his weekends to running the Wellesley Boy Rangers, an organization for boys aged 9-12 and their fathers. Later, he served as a Trustee of Noble and Greenough School and of Babson College, and as an Overseer of the Boston Museum of Science and of the Deaconess Hospital. He became involved with the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston through his wife, joining first as an Overseer, then becoming a Trustee, and Life Trustee. During his tenure as President and then Chairman of the Board, he led the MFA through a time of dramatic transition and

Expansion. He was also a Trustee of the Sherman Fairchild Foundation and the Boston Athenaeum. In 2003, he was elected as a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Bob felt that his years at Dartmouth changed his life, and he remained devoted to the school, serving as Chairman of the Overseers of Tuck School and then as a Trustee of the College from 1981-1991, during which time he was chair or vice-chair of six committees, including the Investment Committee and the Nominating Committee. He was also founding Chairman of the President's Leadership Council, a role he held for seven years.

Dartmouth recognized this outstanding service by presenting Bob first with the Dartmouth Alumni Award in 1993, and then with an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree in 2003. Mr. Henderson was a member of the Somerset Club, the Windsor Club, the Commercial Club of Boston, the Baker Hill Golf Club, and the Wellesley Country Club. In his autobiography, Bob attributed his success to the strength his family provided, yet they would say he fueled that strength, demonstrating in word and deed that family is paramount. He will be remembered for his incredible kindness, his generosity of spirit, and his wonderful sense of humor. Bob's life was celebrated November 16, 2019 at Trinity Church, Boston. The family asks that memorial contributions be made to Dartmouth College, Henderson Scholarship Fund at: Dartmouth College; 6066 Development Office; Hanover, NH 03755. Guestbook online -- gfdoherty.com George F. Doherty & Sons Wellesley 781 235 4100

A Note from Al Collins in tribute to Bob for his service to 1953 as well as the countless programs he and Carol supported. “Our classmate, Bob Henderson, passed away October 5th . This was a huge loss but not unexpected as Bob has fought health issues for the past 15 years. Bob was one of the creators of the “Legacy of Leadership” for our class and set the tone for the success of our class right from day one. He has served the Class in many

leadership roles over the years not the least of which was that chaired the Nomination Committee for many decades. Bob also served the College in many capacities for six decades including tenures on the Board of Trustees, Tuck Board of Advisors, the Campaign for Dartmouth Leadership and an original member of the President's Leadership Council. He is also a recipient of an honorary degree from the College. Bob has four sons who attended Dartmouth and/or Tuck school and three grandchildren including twins who are both members of the class of 2023. You may contact Carol at 10 Longwood Drive #241, Westwood, MA 02090 Tel : 781-329-3660 carolhenderson@gmail.com

THE DARTMOUTH MEMORIAL BOOKS PROGRAM AND PARTICIPATION BY THE CLASS OF 1953

By: John H. Kennedy, '53

In 1946, the Dartmouth Class of 1914 conceived the idea of honoring its deceased members by making funds available to the College Library for the purchase of books in their memory. The volumes acquired were to be of valuable character and each would carry a special bookplate bearing the name of the classmate being honored. These books would serve to tangibly perpetuate the ties between the Class and its members, while at the same time creating memorials of a useful and significant nature. *Since its inception, 61 Dartmouth Classes have chosen to participate in this Program and over 17,000 books have been added to the Library's collection in memory of Dartmouth Alumni.*

In August of 1973, Don Smith became aware of the program and subsequently the Class of 1953 joined the Memorial Books program. , In 1996 Don Goss asked if I would check on the status of our participation in the Program. I was informed by the Library that our

participation had been dormant for a number of years.. In the fall of 1996, it was approved at a Class meeting to forward the required funds to the College for assignment of 38 books dedicated to classmates to whom book had to yet been assigned. From that time forward, we have ensured that, once we hear of a Classmate's death, we notify the Library's Acquisitions Services Office and they have been timely in their assignment of a book in his memory with the bookplate noting the Classmate's name and its donation by the Class of 1953. As of October 18, 2019, 429 books have been donated by our Class in honor of those who have passed.

In the late 1990s, Don Goss put forth another of his wonderful ideas, specifically, that our memorial book program be expanded to allow books to be donated to Baker-Berry Library to honor Classmates and others in several additional ways with similar bookplates to be inserted giving the name of the person being honored and the name of the donor. This was accomplished and the categories and the number of books donated through April 2018 in each are as follows:

1. Memorial Books for deceased Classmates 18
2. Memorial Books for those of other Classes 22
3. Books honoring living Classmates 23
4. Books honoring Presidents of the Class of 1953 16

As you can see, the Class of 1953 has extended its *Legacy of Leadership* into another area of College activity, one with a lasting impact on the students and faculty who will benefit for many years to come from the scholarly works being added to the Library's collection by the generosity of our Classmates. With a total as of this writing of 508 books donated to the Dartmouth Libraries, our Class is among the leaders in this program. One member of the Memorial Books Staff put it "1953's "extracurricular" book donations are unparalleled" by other Dartmouth classes.

Well Done 1953 and Many Thanks to John Kennedy for his leadership.

LILLIAN GOSS' MEMORIAL SERVICE



LILLIAN GOSS' MEMORIAL SERVICE ON NOVEMBER 9TH WAS WARM AND ENGAGING, AND SO EXPRESSIVE OF THE LILLIAN THAT WE ALL KNOW AND LOVE. THE CEREMONY WAS SO VERY WELL DONE BY HER CHILDREN AS WE ALL HAVE COME TO EXPECT FROM THAT SPECIAL FAMILY OF LILLIAN'S AND DON'S. WE WERE GREETED BY DIANE UPON ENTRY, AND THEN FOLLOWED IMMEDIATELY BY A BIG HUG FROM HOLLY WHICH WE HAVE COME TO EXPECT ALWAYS ON ARRIVAL IN HANOVER.

CLASSMATES THAT JOINED IN ON THE CEREMONY WERE MAX CULPEPPER .AND HIS WIFE GINGER. HARLAN FAIR AND HIS WIFE GRANTHIA,, AND MARK SMOLLER AND HIS WIFE BOBBIE. JACK AND JODY ZIMMERMAN WERE ALSO WITH US AS WASPUT BLODGETT SITTING WITH MARGE COOK AND A COUPLE OF OTHER WIDOWS FROM THE CLASS.

THE SERVICE WAS VERY PLEASANT WITH ALL OF LILLIAN'S CHILDREN CAPTURING THE MANY JOYFUL THINGS ABOUT THEIR MOTHER. THE SLIDE SHOW DONE BY THOMAS OF THEIR MOTHER THRU THE YEARS WAS DELIGHTFUL AND INCLUDED MANY OF HER FRIENDS AND ACTIVITIES. IT WAS A FINE TRIBUTE TO LILLIAN AND THEIR ENTIRE FAMILY. MANY OTHER RELATIVES WERE THERE AS WELL ALOING WITH SOME OTHER FRIENDS AND DARTMOUTH GRADS

The life of Lillian Prakelt Goss exemplifies one of serving others. Through her dedication to her family, her church and to her teaching she shared the gifts of knowledge, faith, joy, hope and love to those who have been fortunate to walk the path of life together with her as have we in the Class of 1953. Bon Voyage Lillian until we meet again,

Mark Smoller's Research on Religious Unity

The Pope met with his Cardinals to discuss a proposal from Benjamin Netanyahu, the leader of Israel. "Your Holiness", said one of his Cardinals, "Mr. Netanyahu wants to challenge you to a game of golf to show the friendship and ecumenical spirit shared by the Jewish and Catholic faiths." The Pope thought this was a good idea, but he had never held a golf club in his hand. "Don't we have a Cardinal to represent me?" he asked. "None that plays very well," a Cardinal replied. "But, there's a man named Jack Nicklaus, an American golfer who is a devout Catholic. We can offer to make him a Cardinal. Then ask him to play Mr. Netanyahu as your personal representative. In addition, to showing our spirit of cooperation, we'll also win the match." Everyone agreed it was a good idea. The call was made. Of course, Nicklaus was honored and agreed to play. The day after the match, Nicklaus reported to the Vatican to inform the Pope of the result. "I have some good news and some bad news, your Holiness," said Nicklaus. "Tell me the good news first, Cardinal Nicklaus," said the Pope. "Well, your Holiness, I don't like to brag, but even though I've played some pretty terrific rounds of golf in my life, this was the best I have ever played, by far. I must have been inspired from above. My drives were long and true, my irons were accurate and purposeful, and my putting was perfect. With all due respect, my play was truly miraculous." "There's bad news?" asked the Pope. "Yes, I lost by three strokes to Rabbi Tiger Woods."

The Dartmouth – Harvard "Hail Mary" to WIN!!!

What a team we have this year and this wrap-up against Harvard is just plain spectacular plus---they were all saying the Rosary! https://youtu.be/aNm41nT6S_A

And speaking of the Princeton game, here are the Intrepid Busketeers” led by Charlie Buchanan, from upstate NY, who ventured south for Dear Ole Dartmouth In the cold, cold Yankee Stadium



Unknown Dartmouth Grad [always welcome] Charlie, Doug Buchanan '81



Clare {Buchanan} Lowery '83 Charlie, unknown Dartmouthian, Charles Lowery, Doug Buchanan '91



Man What a Feeling---Winning isn't Everything; It's The Only Thing



Man What a Feeling---Winning Isn't Everything -Losing Isn't Anything!



Doug Buchanan '81, Charlie, Clare [Buchanan] Lowery'83, Charles Lowery



Final Score Posting

AND Our Halloween Decoration also used for our Game Party here in Lake Mary as our dedication to the Princeton Football fans in DEFEAT!



News from Richard Greene to Mark Smoller

Hi Mark, I know it's been a very long time since I updated you on my doings. I have recently moved to Brookdale's West Palm Beach Senior living facility. It being difficult to move around, I wasn't able to get to Hanover for our 65th, but I was at our 60th and I plan to make it next June for my granddaughter Allison's graduation. She will be the 4th Greene to graduate from Dartmouth. After myself, there was son Gary '86, and his older daughter Emily. Other than moving this past June, am getting used to a new time in my life. I lived in a nearby condo apartment for the past 20 years and now am getting used to a different environment of living with about 250 other people, I do have my own apartment and am getting involved in some of the many activities. No longer drive so have to use the transportation schedule to get to the many places in the area. Thanks for your reply. and am looking forward to visiting Hanover, and hopefully seeing many 53's next June, and an early Happy 2020 to all

Ciao. Richard



A Replica of the Bonfire we built as Freshman in 1949!!!

Bill Friedman conversation in October about Steve Dohanos

Dear Bill, So enjoyed our chat the other day and catching up on the news of other classmates no matter how tough that news may be! And thanks got sending on the article about one of Steve "Pete" Dohanos' '53 many "postcards" that were featured in the Saturday Evening Post and other pubs in the mid-century. Steve designed the original ' 53 Out header for Don Goss which we used until a few years ago. My recollection is that Steve passed away in the late '80's, a true genius of an artist and here in the copy that appeared after a showing of Steve's works in M-S Rare Antiques.



SATURDAY EVENING POSTCARDS STEVAN DOHANOS



Acclaimed illustrator. *Saturday Evening Post* cover. *Classic Americana*. A masterful composition alive with humor and nostalgia, this original oil by Stevan Dohanos was featured on the cover of the August 25, 1951 *Saturday Evening Post*. Like his contemporary Norman Rockwell, Dohanos possessed a remarkable talent for capturing the character of his subjects, a skill which is on full display in this exceptional example of American Illustration. Board: 46 1/4" h x 35 1/2" w; Frame: 56 1/8" h x 45 1/8" w. #30-9975

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A SUPER DUPER SENIOR MOMENT



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Clark Brink reminds us of the Inimitable Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson Thomas Jefferson was a very remarkable man who started learning very early in life and never stopped. At 5, began studying under his cousin's tutor. At 9, studied Latin, Greek and French. At 14, studied classical literature and additional languages. At 16, entered the College of William and Mary. At 19, studied Law for 5 years starting under George Wythe. At 23, started his own law practice. At 25, was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses. At 31, wrote the widely circulated "Summary View of the Rights of British America " and retired from his law practice. At 32, was a Delegate to the Second Continental Congress. At 33, wrote the Declaration of Independence. At 33, took three years to revise Virginia's legal code and wrote a Public education bill and a statute for Religious Freedom. At 36, was elected the second Governor of Virginia succeeding Patrick Henry.

At 40, served in Congress for two years. At 41, was the American minister to France and negotiated commercial treaties with European nations along with Ben Franklin and John Adams. At 46, served as the first Secretary of State under George Washington. At 53, served as Vice President and was elected president of the American Philosophical Society. At 55, drafted the Kentucky Resolutions and became the active head of Republican Party. At 57, was elected the third president of the United States. At 60, obtained the Louisiana Purchase doubling the nation's size. At 61, was elected to a second term as President. At 65, retired to Monticello.

At 80, helped President Monroe shape the Monroe Doctrine. At 81, almost single-handedly created the University of Virginia and served as its first president. At 83, died on the 50th anniversary of the Signing of the Declaration of Independence along with John Adams.

Thomas Jefferson knew because he himself studied the previous failed attempts at government. He understood actual history, the nature of God, his laws, and the nature of man. That happens to be way more than what most understand today. Jefferson really knew his stuff. A voice from the past to lead us in the future: John F. Kennedy held a dinner in the white House for a group of the brightest minds in the nation at that time. He made this statement: "This is perhaps the assembly of the most intelligence ever to gather at one time in the White House with the exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone."

"When we get piled upon one another in large cities, as in Europe, we shall become as corrupt as Europe."
--Thomas Jefferson "The democracy will cease to exist when you take away from those who are willing to work and give to those who would not." --Thomas Jefferson

"It is incumbent on every generation to pay its own debts as it goes. A principle which if acted on would save one-half the wars of the world." -- Thomas Jefferson

"I predict future happiness for Americans if they can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people under the pretense of taking care of them." -- Thomas Jefferson "My reading of history convinces me that most bad government results from too much government." --Thomas Jefferson

"No free man shall ever be debarred the use of arms." --Thomas Jefferson "The strongest reason for the people to retain the right to keep and bear arms is, as a last resort, to protect themselves against tyranny in government." -- Thomas Jefferson

"The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants." -- Thomas Jefferson

"To compel a man to subsidize with his taxes the propagation of ideas which he disbelieves and abhors is sinful and tyrannical." -- Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson said in 1802: "I believe that banking institutions are more dangerous to our liberties than standing armies. If the American people ever allow private banks to control the issue of their currency, first by inflation, then by deflation, the banks and corporations that will grow up around the banks will deprive the people of all property - until their children wake-up homeless on the continent their fathers conquered."



The 250th Birthday Cake



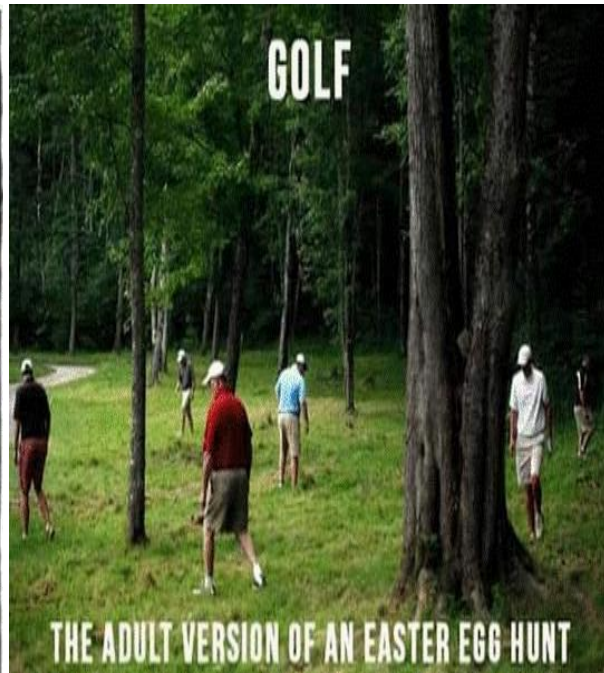
A Spire That Has Inspired for Almost a Century

The wit of Phyllis Diller

Whatever you may look like, marry a man your own age. As your beauty fades, so will his eyesight. Cleaning your house while your kids are still growing up is like shoveling the walk before it stops snowing. A smile is a curve that sets everything straight. The reason women don't play football is because 11 of them would never wear the same outfit in public. Best way to get rid of kitchen odors: Eat out. A bachelor is a guy who never made the same mistake once. I want my children to have all the things I couldn't afford. Then I want to move in with them. Most children threaten at times to run away from home. This is the only thing that keeps some parents going. Aim high, and you won't shoot your foot off. Any time three New Yorkers get into a cab without an argument, a bank has just been robbed. We spend the first twelve months of our children's lives teaching them to walk and talk and the next twelve years telling them to sit down and shut up. Burt Reynolds once asked me out. I was in his room. If it weren't for football many kids wouldn't know what a millionaire looked like. You know you're old if your walker has an airbag. I'm eighteen years behind in my ironing. What I don't like about office Christmas parties is looking for a job the next day. The only time I ever enjoyed ironing was the day I accidentally got gin in the steam iron. I've been asked to say a couple of words about my husband, Fang. How about short and cheap? His finest hour lasted a minute and a half. Old age is when the liver spots show through your gloves. My photographs don't do me justice - they just look like---me. There's so little money in my bank account, my scenic-checks-show-a-ghetto. I admit, I have a tremendous sex drive. My boyfriend lives-forty-miles-away. My cooking is so bad my kids thought Thanksgiving was-to-commemorate -Pearl-Harbor. My mother-in-law had a pain beneath her left breast. Turned out to be a trick knee. Tranquilizers work only if you follow the advice on the bottle - keep away from children. I asked the waiter, 'Is this milk fresh?' He said, 'Lady, three hours ago it was grass.' The reason the pro tells you to keep your head down is so you can't see him laughing. You know you're old if they have discontinued your blood type.

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The Dartmouth 1953 Band of Brothers

