

1953 A Class Act

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*“Other days are very near us, as we sing here soft and low,
We can almost hear the voices of the boys of long ago.
They are scattered now, these brothers, up and down the world they roam
Some have gone to lands far distant, from the dear old college home
Some have crossed the silent river, they are looking down tonight
And the thought of these old brothers, makes our love now burn so bright.”*

For Donald Carpenter Goss from his classmate, his close friend, Dr. Mark Smoller

They came in two's and three's. They were family; they were friends; Dartmouth classmates and members of the Dartmouth community.....professors, administrators, a former Dartmouth College President and his wife, and a widow of the Class of 1934 whose transportation **Donald and Lillian** provided regularly to the Dartmouth women's basketball games. They were people who were touched by Donald Carpenter Goss, people who wished to offer their love and respect to him and to his family as they filed into Rollins Chapel on Friday, November 11, 2011 for a memorial service which would be indelibly stamped in their memories as quintessential Donald.

As an usher I had the opportunity to greet most of the arrivals. I was impressed with their almost singular wish to share a last memory with Donald and his family. Donald and Lillian were represented by their children who provided the structure of the memorial, along with a host of young beautiful grandchildren, who, after a brief but intense set of instructions from their grandmother, performed impeccably, fulfilling their duties as ushers in their desire to honor their grandfather.

The memorial service was indeed Donald Carpenter Goss. It combined his devotion to his God, his love of music, and his always overwhelming desire to attest to the goodness of people. Whether it was Emeritus President of Dartmouth College James Wright, or **Class President Allen Collins**, **Eulogist Len Gochman**, or our **Poet Laureate Fred Whittemore**, a similar note was struck by each as it became more and more obvious to anyone who did not know him, that this was the man. This was Donald Carpenter Goss, from any and all perspectives. It was always, in every instance, no matter the circumstances, the non-judgmental person, Donald, who received with tolerance and respect each of the people with whom he interacted, and his tireless efforts to promote the love and acceptance for the good causes, humaneness and the moral and ethical fulfillments of our lives.

The hall, Rollins Chapel was impeccable. The music offered by soprano **Erma Mellinger** and tenor **Mark Remas '77**, and the hymns selected for the occasion were perfect. They reflected Donald's love and devotion so perfectly in a pious and secular way, so perfectly fitting to Donald.

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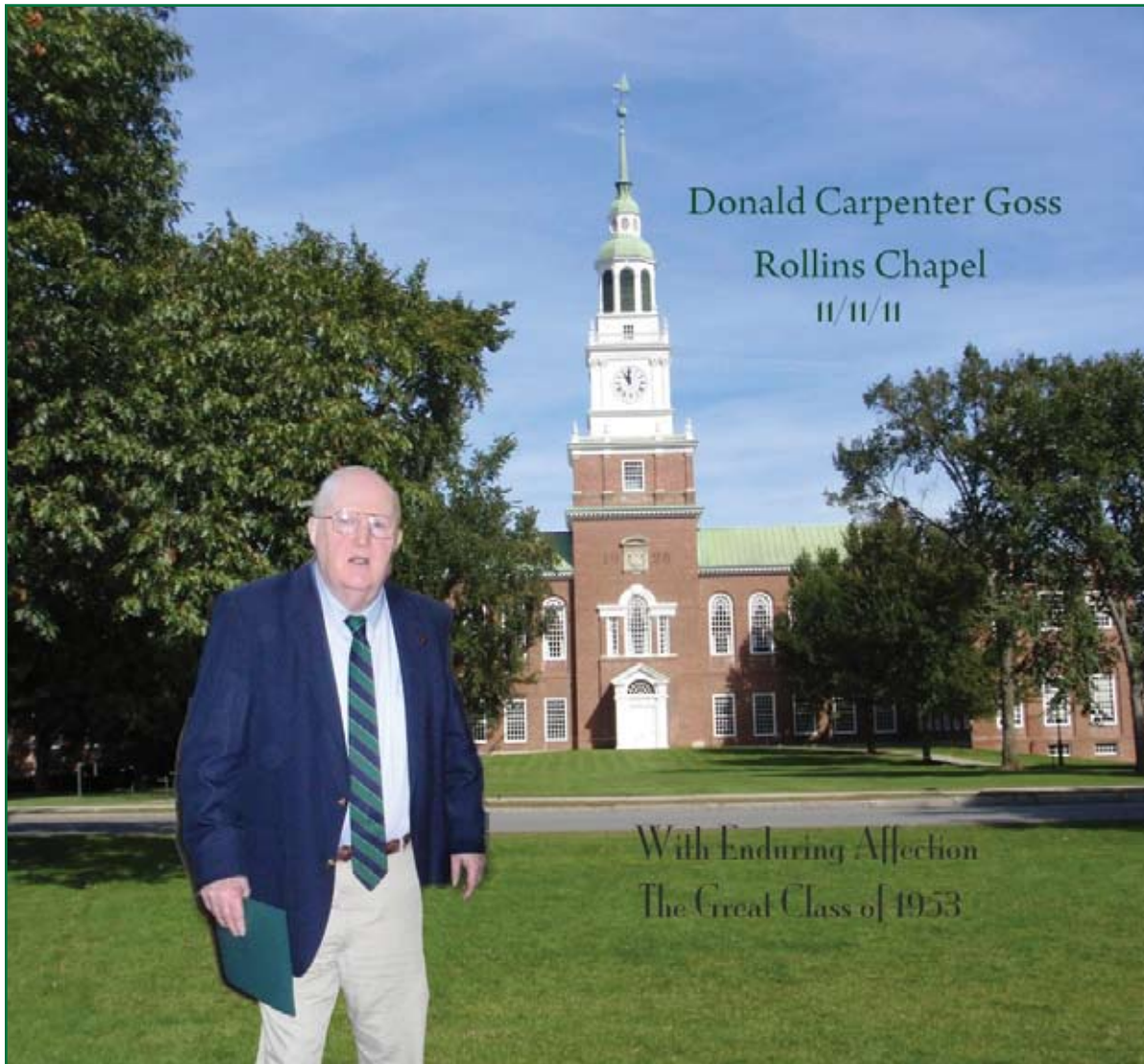
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So, on November 11, 2011, at Rollins Chapel,
more than 250 people gathered to say,

“Farewell to their old friend.”



*Whose life had been like a flower
Budding, blooming ‘till the end.
And the little congregation,
Prayed for guidance from above:
Lead us not into temptation,
May his soul find the salvation
Of thy great eternal love.”*

Collins Corner

The Donald Carpenter Goss Memorial. Mark Smoller has captured with eloquence the spirit of our tribute to Donald, and Len Gochman’s Eulogy follows which, together with Mark’s comments truly capture the essence of the Don Goss we know and love. Here are a few more observations about the Memorial. Rollins Chapel was filled by a diverse congregation of classmates, spouses, friends, college employees, Hanover residents and loyal acquaintances of Donald, both young and old. The service and musical program were laid out meticulously in advance by Donald himself. One could feel his pride at the execution directed by Lillian and their attentive family. Jim Wright spoke eloquently about our Classmate and, the Historian that he is; it was no surprise that he had done extensive research in preparing his remarks. Len Gochman provided humble and incisive comments about his personal relationship with Don in the Eulogy, and Fred Whittemore’s touching poem penned for the event, combined with everything else, generated an aura of the Loving Greatness of our Donald. Your president spoke on behalf of the Class of 1953. All of these remarks by all the speakers will be available in full shortly on the 1953 Class website which you can reach at <http://dartmouth.org/classes/53>.

Donald’s Memorial Service is, and will be, a lasting tribute to the Great Communicator who loved his College as did the great Daniel Webster when Webster stated on March 10, 1818 in the famous Dartmouth College case that *“It is, Sir, but a small College, but there are those who love her.”* Webster preceded those words with the profound statement *“Sir, you may destroy this little institution; it is weak, it is in your hands! I know it is one of the lesser lights in the literary horizon of our country. You may put it out! But if you do so, you must carry through your work! You must extinguish, one after another, all those great lights of art, literature, and science which for more than a century have thrown their radiance over our land!”* Webster and the case, decided in February, 1819, with John Marshall as the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, changed the course of public vs. private educational history in the United States. Our “Webster,” Donald Carpenter Goss lived that change that Webster established even before entering Dartmouth with us in 1949, with Dartmouth ancestors going back as far as the class of 1787. Yes, Donald, you, like Daniel Webster, will be remembered forever. We, and Dartmouth, have been blessed.

The Class of 1953 Commons

The dedication of the Class of 1953 Commons is now behind us, but the glow lingers on and this remarkable facility will have a positive impact on the campus for decades to come. I have had the opportunity to have breakfast with my sophomore grandson there a couple of times and it is a real treat. The range of delectables is amazing and the volume is strictly up to you. It is a tough place for an undisciplined senior citizen trying to lose weight.

Dartmouth Athletics

Your president went down to Providence to the Brown game with my good friend of many years, **Gerry Haverty** – captain of the 1953 Brown team. As a surprise to both of us,

Dartmouth walked off the victor and both Brown and Gerry were stunned. I then attended the Princeton game in Hanover, and with the help of coaching from the sidelines by **Jack Zimmerman**, Dartmouth was catapulted into a four way tie for second place in the Ivies! Of course Yale, Penn and Brown all had to lose to accomplish this remarkable feat and they all graciously did so. It was quite a finish for what had looked to be a dismal season. Meanwhile in other athletic endeavors, men's soccer had a great season. They tied Brown in a two overtime scoreless game to clinch a co-champion slot in the Ivy League. They lost 1 to 0 to Providence in the first round of NCAA play. Senior **Lucky Mkosana** was named Ivy League player of the year earning his fourth selection on the all-Ivy team. Three other Dartmouth players also garnered first team all-Ivy honors.

The Hanover Inn

If you have not been in Hanover for a while, the Hanover Inn is undergoing extensive renovations and remodeling. When completed there will be new conference rooms, refurbished rooms, and a new restaurant. The new facility will be located in what is now the Hayward Lounge just off the lobby on the right as you enter The Inn.

Yet Another Communication Alert:

We are coming of age! With 73% of our class now using e-mail we have some options for you regarding your Newsletters. For reasons related to timing, finances and flexibility we are offering the Newsletters via e-mail only to those of you who have e-mail addresses. If you have e-mail and would also like to continue getting a hard copy in the mail as well, just let us know by e-mailing **Dave Halloran** at dhalloran@cfl.rr.com. Just click on his address and let him know. It's that easy. If you do not have e-mail, you will continue to get the hard copy via US mail as always. The e-mail version precedes the snail mail by about three weeks. If you have e-mail and we do not have your address, let Dave know and you will be included. There will be some special editions, like this one covering Don Goss' Memorial Service, on which we will send the entire class hard copies.

Our 60th Reunion June 10th – 13th, 2013:

It's not too early to make plans. Although it is a short 19 months away, Chairman Harlan Fair and his Committees would like to have things in place for your enjoyment as soon as possible. You can help, if you have not already done so, by dropping him an e-mail at Harlan.w.fair@myfairpoint.com and let him know:

I plan to attend (and how many);

I hope to attend (and how many);

Sorry, I will not be able to be there.

Join us. It's shaping up to be another record-breaking reunion!

A Word on Our Mini Reunions: Dave and Bonnie Siegal have outdone themselves once again. They have arranged to have someone host a post-game event for every home football game. **Nancy Johnson** graciously hosted the Colgate game, Dave and Bonnie opened their home for the Cornell game, and **Marilyn Paganucci** once again had the gang back to her home for the Princeton game. If you have been unable to get back for a home game

and one of these wonderful events be sure to put them on your calendar for next fall. And, don't forget Homecoming where the Siegal s once again laid on a fabulous spread and refreshments at Zimmerman all during the Homecoming ceremonies and Bonfire, and the view of the Bonfire was superb.

The Hanover Christmas Luncheon, Wednesday December 14th. This is always an enjoyable well attended event and this year will be no exception. Dave and Bonnie will plan the menu and Chuck and Donna will keep us entertained. You will be receiving the details of this luncheon directly from the Siegals. It's worth a trip to Hanover if you can make it. The tree is lit, the campus decorated and camaraderie at its best. Let Dave & Bonnie know you plan to attend at siegal53@comcast.net.

The Dartmouth College Fund: As you know, Ron Lazar has once again taken on the role as Class Head Agent. Ron is off and running with the program with Phil Beekman as Major Gift Chair and yours truly working participation. Dollars continue to be the lifeline of the fund for the College and everyone is encouraged to step up to the extent of their ability to make sure today's students enjoy the same wonderful experience offered to each of us. But don't forget about making a statement with your presence. Not everyone can break the bank, but we can all show up and be counted.

One of the final acts of our Donald was to help Ron Lazar lay out a special Dartmouth College Fund strategy that would appeal to the dedication to our Class' Legacy of Leadership. Ron will be providing a detailed description of the new plan in an ensuing Newsletter focusing on the plan, but here is the concept in capsule form, modified only in title as the *Donald Carpenter Goss plan* in honor of Don. The plan was developed prior to Don's final illness and it was considered only appropriate that we dedicate it to him in his name. Here it is:

- Add whatever amount you wish to that you gave in last year's drive and that amount is part of the Donald Carpenter Goss DCF which will include you in a special presentation to Lillian and the Goss family at Homecoming in 2012.
- To become one of "Don's Special Supporters", just add 20% or more to last year's gift.
- If you did not contribute last year, then your gift this year will enroll you in the DCGDCF.
- You can designate your gift in honor of anyone you wish.

Our College Fund goal this year is \$200,000. Ron feels confident that with the Donald Carpenter Goss program that we will achieve this with our participation target of 68%. We achieved 73% in 2011.

You will hear the rest of the DCGDCF in our next '53 Out "Newscast" *Thanks Ron*

Class Dues

And while I am on money, please support the activities of your Class by paying your dues. It covers these Newsletters, your Dartmouth Alumni Magazine and much more during the year. If you have not already done so please sit down today and send a check for \$100 made out to Dartmouth 1953 and send it with joy and happiness to Ledyard National Bank, PO Box 799, Hanover, NH 03755. *Thanks!*

Dartmouth Class of 1953 New York Luncheon, also on Wednesday, December 14th, at Noon, at the Yale Club, 50 Vanderbilt Ave close to Grand Central. Cost is \$53 per person, with check payable to Dartmouth 1953. Please send your check to Cathy Callender, 785 Park Ave, New York, NY 10021-3552. RSVP email Cathy Callender at CCallender@MarymountNYC.org or MalinRobertA@Gmail.com Attire: Jacket and green tie; Agenda: None other than holiday camaraderie and friendship Arrangements: **Cathy Callender**, faithfully carrying on the tradition established by our Classmate **Bob Callender**

Commons Dedication Video: I just received word that the video/DVD of the dedication of the Class of 1953 Commons was held up a bit due to production issues. It is scheduled to go out shortly to all classmates, including widows and adopted members of our great class. It is pretty inclusive of all that happened and was said that wonderful day – I think you will enjoy it.

In closing, I think we should all be thankful that we were lucky enough to have been part of this great Class for so many years. We all have some wonderful friends made during our Hanover days, and many have made meaningful connections since graduation nearly sixty years ago. If you have not been in touch with some of those friends for more time than you wish, take a page from our recently departed leader – Donald Carpenter Goss – and reach out. You will be glad you did, and so will your friends.

May the extended family of the Class of 1953 enjoy a happy, healthy and joyous Holiday season.

Best regards to all, Al

The Eulogy for Donald Carpenter Goss

**Spoken from the heart of Len Gochman, classmate and dear friend,
at Donald's Memorial Service**

“Several weeks ago... toward the end of Sept. I had a call from Don... he said...’Len, I was watching tv last night and on came the show, ‘Law and Order’ and there you were, playing the judge... and Len...you were fabulous...Just marvelous. Don... I had one line Yes, but you delivered that line so well... with such authority and such understanding....And such believability...I was amazed...

That was Don... he always seemed to have a way of making you feel special... always made you feel that you were the best at what you did... anyone who had the good fortune of spending any amount of time with Donald Carpenter Goss ...Came away feeling good about himself...it’s like you could do anything..... and it would be great...because you did it...

Then he said to me... (by the way, do you have time) oh, of course I have time...you know, I would like you to speak at my memorial.... I said...Don, wait a minute... Most of us...Your classmates feel that you will most likely be speaking at our memorial... no, he said, I’m not doing well at all... and I feel my time is coming to an end... I said I didn’t believe that... you have been down before and came back...yeah, but I do feel the end is near...and I would like you to speak...and keep it lite... lite. Yes, like maybe you do your funny Swedish thing or your double talk.... I said...Don, I don’t think so...But if the time comes and I sure hope it doesn’t...I will try

to keep it lite...And I will be so honored and privileged to be a part of it...

And...Then...a couple of weeks later, on oct. 12, Ten days before his 81st birthday, Don left us... his body finally betrayed him.... But his mind never did... right to the end... his amazing creative mind, his clear and resonant voice... his love of life, family, and mankind...never left him....

Donald Carpenter Goss Is one of the most amazing men that I have even known...Don lived his life to make the world a better place...and he succeeded...He was filled with such an abundance of love for his family, his church, his school, his class..His friends... what a gift he gave me... to be able to have called him 'my friend'... Don liked to quote our late beloved, classmate, Father Ed Boyle, who said at our 50th reunion "for true friendship, true love plants the seeds of life of others, in us, enriching and changing us in ways that we realize and in ways that we never fully understand..."

As we know, Don was very, very prolific... I have read just about everything Don has written... and it's astounding...the man had an encyclopedic memory...he could remember conversations he had with his nursery school teacher... he remembered everything and everyone in his life...

But... Of course Don was not without controversy... He had very strong opinions as we all know... just ask the editors of –the *Valley News*...the *Manchester Guardian*... etc... etc... But what I remember most about Donald Carpenter Goss is his passion, his creative genius, his strong faith, and his great respect for humanity, rich or poor, he was there for everyone. Don said once...every child should be able to dream of success, and not suffer the nightmares of failure'...

In 2002, Dartmouth chose to ask a man named Fred Rogers to be its commencement speaker. This idea of "Mr. Rogers, the "quote" puppeteer... To speak at the senior commencement stirred a lot of controversy... but Don was thrilled at this idea and he wrote a special thank you to President Wright (following the commencement.....saying... "thank you for having the incredible brilliance, the insight and dauntless courage and the enviable intelligence to select Mr. Rogers as your commencement speaker. Dear President Wright, it seems to me that Mr. Rogers expressed the real purpose of living better, and in so doing really expressed the core ideas of what Dartmouth stands for...my concept of the definition of liberal arts education is learning to love. Mr. Rogers brought that concept to us in a soaring eloquence of thought and delivery...After he was finished no one was sitting down. The applause was prolonged ... it was the finest commencement address I have ever heard...." Don once expressed his admiration of Fred Rogers, in one of his early poems...saying 'that's the man I'd like to see...That's the man I'd like to be... wherever Don and Mr. Rogers are, I hope they get to meet and rejoice together. They both are filled with love, compassion and amazing insight...

In 2004 Don received the coveted classmate of the year award... it was complicated since Don, himself, had initiated the award, but without his knowledge, classmates, headed by John Kennedy, managed to secure the long overdue award for Don. In his acceptance speech, he mentioned how he would like to be remembered. So with a bit of minor editing I'll read you what Don had said.... "I certainly can't accept this award without paying tribute to my wife Lillian. Without her love and support, I could not possibly have executed my responsibilities as I would have wished...in our life together, I am the promise, but she is the fact... Thank you Lillian... (at another time Don said of Lillian, she is the moon that controls the tides of my existence.). When a recognition such as this is awarded, it is not given to a 25 year old. But rather to someone in his 70's so that his or her life's impact can be studied and evaluated. If the award recipient is a national figure the media would most likely ask the recipient how he or she would like to be remembered...

Well, since I am not a national figure, no one is likely to ask me how I would like to be remembered. So taking a page out of class Valdickorian John Sigler’s marvelously memorable graduation speech, I knocked on the door of myself and asked myself that question. My answer was that I would like to be remembered for three things... first, I would like to be remembered as a child of God and a champion of Jesus Christ... second, I’d like to be remembered as a loving son, a faithful husband, a devoted father and good friend..... thirdly, I’d like to be remembered as Donald Carpenter Goss... he had something to say... for 30 years, I wrote ‘53 out for you and to you. I’ve written nine books and countless pamphlets, brochures, broadsides, ads, commercials, essays, opinion pieces, stories, eulogies, speeches and sermons... I did have something to say...

How did I do that? It’s because of God who had his hand on my pen every day, it’s because of Dartmouth College and Andover and my parents and my family and my ministers and my teachers and especially and most importantly, because of you... you have reached out to me, you have supported me. You have inspired me, you have taken my hand in time of trouble, you have wept with me in times of loss, you have laughed and joked with me and leavened my life with lively humore, you have enriched my life with happiness and you have embraced me with love... and so...I congratulate you... I accept this award in your name, as a lasting tribute to you.

And Don...you have enriched and inspired our lives, you have given us of yourself like noone we know...And finally, I will use one of your quotes from Henry David Thoreau...” what lies behind us and what lies ahead of us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us”.....Donald Carpenter Goss...we will miss you, we will think of you often and we will always cherish your memory.....And that is a promise, Don, and that is a fact.....

A Poetic Tribute to Our Inspiration, Our Classmate Extraordinaire,

From Fred Whittemore, 1953 Poet Laureate

Let’s share for a moment what Don’s been about,
As we measure the way he’s created such clout.
Of course, it’s been fun as the years have sped by,
Let’s pause and recall what he did, and tell why!

He took office soon when we were known, but small.
He thrived with the Class, and we all had a ball.
He clearly was special—he helped make us grow.
He earned our respect and nurtured all we know.
Don helped us for years and led ‘53 to compete.
We’ve come a long way and it’s all been quite neat.
Among the lessons he taught through years of use,
Classmates don’t respond when given to abuse.
The truth, he told us, so often it’s sad,
That the first to lose is the one who gets mad.
Not everything works but the name of the game,
Is trust and friendship, and when somebody’s lame,
He helped see the need and led others to succeed.

Don shaped us into a wonderful clan.
He helped our class; he was always a fan.

He gave us guidance when were young, and old.
 We loved his direction; so we could learn to be bold.
 He found a lady who helped all that he tried.
 She made things work; she helped build his pride.

Another idea that we can't leave behind,
 Is ever so often, it's just worth being kind!
 To reach out to others; not just to be tough,
 To encourage with praise; put up with some guff.
 It's easy to heckle; he could make it sound good,
 But results shine if folks know where they stood
 He helped clear away problems and forget little slights
 At the end of each year then record the delights
 Reflect to the world now there's no one who lied
 The results were worth it; helped build everyone's pride

He's been surrounded with friends he knew he could trust,
 But there's an end of the day which comes as it must.
 We should never forget when we go off into the night.
 There are people like Don who are destined to be right.
 When family and friends are the name of the game,
 Then, dear Don, you're in both Halls of Fame.

Sleep well, dear friend, sleep well. *Fred*

Words for Donald Carpenter Goss from his Classmates at the Memorial, Voiced by Allen Collins, Our President

“What a man, what a friend, what an inspiration. What has been said about Don today is a reflection of the man, the friend we all adore, admire and will miss intensely. There is no one who knew Don that was not touched in a very special and meaningful way by that wonderful connection. We, and so many hundreds of others who enjoyed that friendship, have all benefited in so many personal and positive ways. One of my favorite expressions is by Ralph Waldo Emerson when he said, “If you want an old friend, you should have started a long time ago.” Well Ralph Waldo had nothing on Don, as one of Don's often quoted mantras was, “If you want a good friend, you have to be one.” And he was! Don's friends, and his friendship, covered a patchwork of humanity covering all walks of life. From the secretary, to the boss from the artisan to the janitor, from the student to the President – they were all friends of Don – and they knew it..”

“He touched us all – perhaps unknowingly at the time – in ways that impacted our lives, our attitudes, and ourselves. You always felt better about yourself after a visit with Don. Although I must say that I never left a visit with Don without having more work to do when I left than when I went in. New ideas, new inspirations, new people to connect with – always bigger, broader and more inclusive. Sitting and talking with Don was a gift, an experience that I always treasured. Whenever I was in Hanover I would spend an hour just

talking with Don. I would share my ideas and my plans with him and then just sit back and listen as he processed them, revised, improved and offered several – always better – alternatives. I was always in awe of his remarkable memory. You could not help but be humbled by his vast network of friends, associations and varied interests. So much has happened to all of us, in so many ways, thanks to our relationship with Don. The lessons he taught us by the life that he lived, the relationships he nurtured and the compassion he shared with everyone with whom he spoke. We are all, collectively and individually forever in his debt for the enduring life lessons that Don has shared with each of us.

And of course his contributions, ideas and creations that he bestowed upon the College and his Class are legendary. He has been described so often, and appropriately so, as the glue that held this Class together. He was that, and so much more. He was the moral compass that directed our initiatives and creator of the “reach out” attitude that has become a standard for our Class. He established the “Legacy of Leadership” concept, and then proceeded with creative thoughts and incredible ideas to support that legacy. The list is long and much of it is behind the scenes and known only to Don. The Alumni Award Wall in Alumni Hall never would have happened if it were not for the years of persistence by the Donald. And of course the remarkable 1953 Commons and the reformation of the Paul Paganucci Conference room would not be there today without the insightful vision and skillful marketing of our own Donald Carpenter Goss. We all knew where his seat was at the basketball games, his special place at Alumni field for football games and the predictable fact that there would not be a Class meeting without his welcome presence. What we may not have known is the amount of work and resources he put into supporting the Dartmouth Marching Band, the fact that Don has donated more memorial books to the library honoring his friends than the whole class combined, his constant initiative that if it was important to the Class it belonged in the College archives. Only Donald and I am sure Lillian – for 57 years – knows the number of hours that have gone into the hundreds of Newsletters, the creating, writing and framing the many Classmate of the Year Awards, the personal letters to classmates and widows and the precise and loving care behind so many memorial services over the years – culminating in this extraordinary event today.

He was appropriately and understandably proud of so many things. His family, the many books that he authored, the unique and one of a kind 1953 50th Reunion book, his name – always including the Dartmouth related Carpenter, his Dad, Clarence of the class of 1923 – Don and his Dad were at a dinner we hosted in Hartford for Charlie Zimmerman – also a ’23. He was proud of his close relationship and friendship with six Dartmouth Presidents as well as all those who support the College in Blunt and beyond. He was so proud of the completion of the “53 Commons with special emphasis on the Paganucci room, and having his picture taken along with President Jim Kim by Don’s portrait as you enter the building. And finally, he was so proud and pleased to have the Goss tradition continue at Dartmouth with the admission of his grandson Nathaniel into the Class of 2016. And, in large measure, because of his pride in achieving excellence in all that he touched, we – are all better people for having known him.”

I would like to conclude my remarks by reading a letter, reflecting the thoughts of our entire Class, that I wrote to Lillian shortly after learning of Don's passing.

Dear Lillian,

We have lost a giant. The entire Class of 1953 shares the weight and gravity of Don's passing with you and your extended family. Don had an impact on every member of our great Class and influenced everything we have done since graduation. He was the architect of the very culture of 1953 and set the standard and protocols that have come to define who we are. His "Legacy of Leadership" motto became our credo and we have successfully made every effort to live up to that reputation for a very, very long time.

He was the creator of the legend and the constant motivator for achieving our goals with a never ending flow of incredibly creative and inspiring ideas. He will be sorely missed, but his enormous presence and influence will live within the ethos of his family, the Class of 1953 and the Dartmouth Community for many, many years to come. The thoughts and prayers of the entire Class of 1953 are with you and your family, Lillian, and on behalf of all of Don's Classmates, please accept our most sincere condolences, best wishes and continuing friendship.

By the light of many thousand sunsets, Donald Carpenter Goss, and May God bless you and yours forever,

*On behalf of the Class of 1953,
Allen Collins*



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Donald Carpenter Goss,
The Dartmouth Class of 1953