

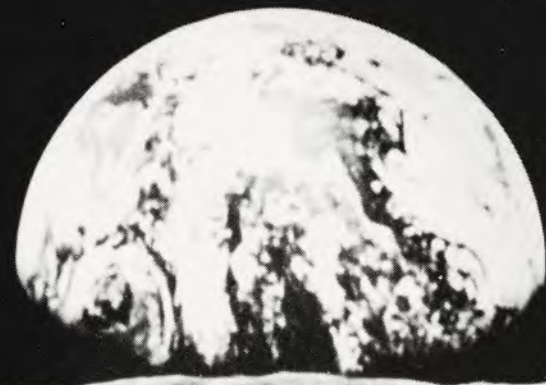
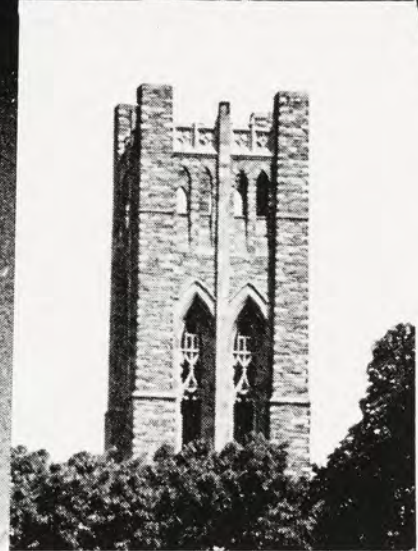
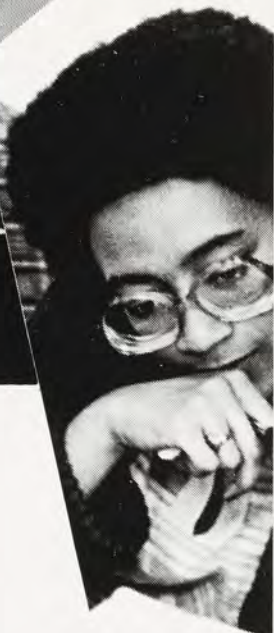
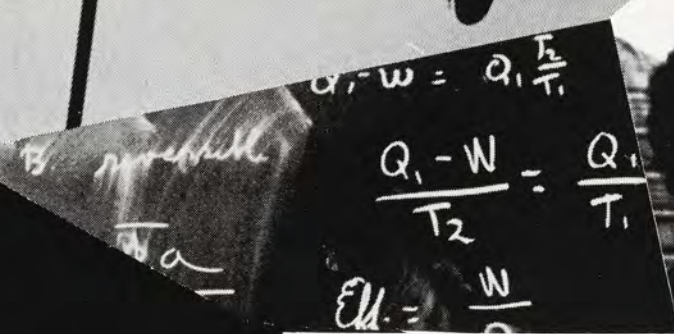
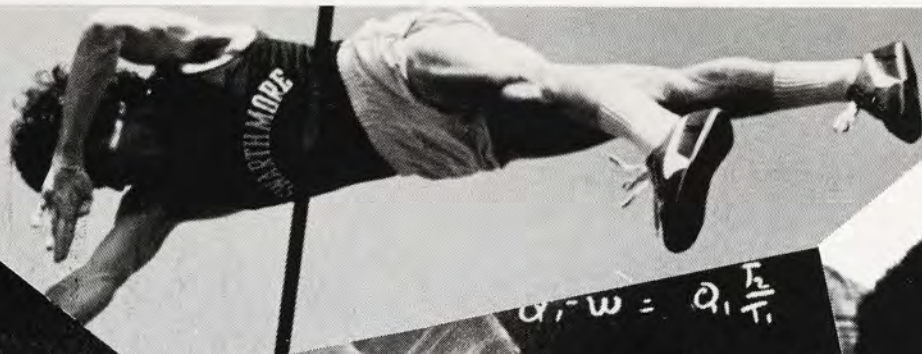
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Hiking the Appalachian Trail, where the ridges roll into seeming infinity.



CHANGES
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The twenty-first century is only eighteen years away. Will it make radical demands on Swarthmore's curriculum and traditions? Five college presidents examine the possibilities.

On Alumni Day in June, 1982, a panel was convened in Clothier Hall to discuss what Swarthmore might be like in the year 2000. The symposium was the brainchild of J. Roland Pennock '27, Richter Professor Emeritus of Political Science; Theodore Friend served as moderator. Panelists, all alumni and all former university or college presidents, were: Richard W. Lyman '47, former president of Stanford University; James A. Perkins '34, former president of Cornell University; William C. H. Prentice '37, former president of Wheaton College; and Clark Kerr '32, former president of the University of California. The following excerpts were culled from a transcript of their presentations.

Theodore Friend

Swarthmore in the year 2000? There are babies already born who will be in the College then, and graduating by 2002. That's hardly any time at all, and yet much can happen. Perhaps I can help most by casting back twenty years to 1961-62. I will concentrate on curriculum, although there is much else that could be said. When you hear our recent curricular changes, you may find anything my colleagues may project to be readily believable.

Much of the change I will summarize was conceived in the 1967 report of the Commission on Educational Policy. It has taken time to realize the best of those plans and hopes, and we have adopted other changes not considered then. Here are some highlights of two decades, summarized. We have established a Department of Sociology and Anthropology and a Department of Religion. We have developed a Program in Education and a Program in Linguistics (religion formerly was a smaller subset of philosophy, and education a non-credit-bearing adjunct of psychology). We have established con-

centrations in black studies, Asian studies, and public policy; and majors in literature and in medieval studies. We have added theater courses to English literature, and studio arts courses to art history. We have designed courses in dance, for credit, and relocated them in the Department of Music.

At the same time we have expanded the science departments proportionately to the total student enrollment (up about one third from 960 students, with an aim to hold level at 1,280 or so). We have provided equipment unusual in liberal arts colleges, though obviously not competitive with research universities. The Cornell Science Library is a marvelous new facility, and we are hard at work planning a major addition to Du Pont. In the last seven years, Swarthmore has been exceeded only by Cal Tech in the production, per capita, of National Science Foundation Graduate Fellows (on that basis we are even with MIT, and ahead of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton).

Another major development regards computers. Although semi-conductors and transistors were mentioned in the 1962 catalogue, the word "computer" cannot be found in the entire document. This year, by contrast, students taking introductory courses in math, engineering, and physics which require and develop knowledge of computer theory and use, will constitute 250 of about 325 students in an average class. If we project that ahead for four years we may assume that at least three quarters of Swarthmore students will be computer-able, or computer-skilled, or even perhaps a few will be computer-genius.

This spring we have reinstated a foreign language requirement. To the usual Western Europe languages we have since 1962 added Russian and Chinese for credit. I look forward to a day in which we may go still further and include Japanese and Arabic.

The introductory biology course no

longer stresses "plants and animals" but focuses on "cellular and molecular biology." Key courses in astronomy go far beyond photographic astrometry to concepts of the cosmos and theoretical astrophysics. The international relations concentration (the only established interdisciplinary network in the 1962 catalogue) is now joined by several other such networks, and its own offerings have expanded from fourteen to twenty-three courses. Art history, which used to be entirely that of Western Europe, concluding with the Impressionists, now has a whole semester course on Picasso. The Department also offers courses on Islamic, Chinese, Japanese, Indian, and Southeast Asian art, as well as a course on the city and the architecture of Philadelphia.

To summarize: Our curriculum has rapidly and simultaneously been growing more microscopic, more cosmological, and more cosmopolitan. That is, more microscopic with regard to the makeup of matter, more cosmological with regard to the structure of the universe, astronomically and religiously considered, and more cosmopolitan with regard both to global cultures and to American subcultures.

A few other changes worth noting: Although the number of students graduating with Honors has increased by about a quarter, the number of external examiners needed to do the job has increased more than 60 percent (from fifty-nine to ninety-seven examiners, between 1961 and 1982).

Our students, as well as our curriculum, are more diverse. Children of alumni remain a constant (roughly 10 percent of entering classes). But whereas black students were a very small fraction of the student body twenty years ago, they have recently ranged between 6 and 8 percent among us. Foreign students used to be 2 percent and now are 5 percent. (Californians used to be 3 percent, and now also are 5 percent.)

The Board of Managers has changed: Twenty years ago only seven members of the Board lived more than fifty miles from the College. Now only seven live less than fifty miles from the College. From a closely held local corporation the Board has become more diverse in its representation not only in geography but in gender, race, religion, and occupation.

The Honors program, after some loss of participation in the late '60s and early '70s, has been renewed and strengthened. And that is part of our distinctiveness and distinction as a College. Honors is somewhat changed in form, but not in purpose, spirit, or results.

Though our statistics and our profile and in some ways our character and temper *should* change with the times, our mission has not changed and should

not change. Our aim, I believe, is to concentrate on undergraduate liberal learning and to strive so that no one surpasses us. On that aim I believe we will be still concentrating and still succeeding in the year 2000.

Richard W. Lyman '47

I confidently expected that when I came up here this morning all I would get was a little note in my mailbox saying, "Thee is fined thirty cents for being late to breakfast." Only my fellow geriatric cases will recognize that. I don't know when that custom died out and I never did learn what the College did with the money. My impression was that it was not put into improving the breakfasts.

I enter upon any discussion, no matter how brief (and this is not all I'm

going to mention), but any discussion of the student revolt of the 1960s with a keen sensitivity to the wise words—in another context—of the late British Foreign Secretary and trade union leader, Ernest Bevan: "If you open up that Pandora's box you'll find a lot of Trojan horses inside." The other day, however, I was going through some files that go back a dozen years or more, in which I had saved an assortment of news items about how the reform movements of those days went about reordering academic life to suit the wishes of those who had just recently discovered how irrelevant, and power mad, and corrupt it all was. I offer a small sample. From the president of an experimental college: "One of the first steps we took was to eliminate remedial courses from our program. We replaced them with something more consistent with our thought about human potential and the way an individual could develop and participate in developing his own potential. We discarded the idea of the importance of the slave-master relationship between students and teachers. We tried to take the grading factor out of the picture. We didn't go as far as we could have with this because of accrediting and the knowledge that automatically there would be assaults on our accreditation as we began to improve the school." A famous novelist, then teaching at Harvard, told the students in his course that life happens too fast for you ever to think about it. He said at another point that his books "are protests against explanations. It drives me nuts when someone tells what's going on." A famous feminist speaking in White Plaza at Stanford: "The phrase 'I love my mother' to me is a political statement meaning 'I support the political structure and the status quo.'" From a postcard addressed to then-Provost Richard W. Lyman, referring to some incautious plea I must have made to the alumni for confidence, the message (I will read to you in its entirety) was typed in capital letters: "CONFIDENCE IN WHAT? A CORRUPT FACULTY AND A GUTLESS ADMINISTRATION." No signature. Gutlessness comes in all forms and varieties. From a news story on the increase in crime at Harvard: Three 18-year-olds robbed a dormitory resident at gunpoint. One held a gun beside the victim's head and fired a shot into the ceiling. The three were caught, arrested, and charged as follows: attempted mur-



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der, kidnapping, armed assault on a dwelling, armed robbery, confining and putting in fear, unlawful possession of a firearm, and trespassing on Harvard property.

My point is that there has been a pretty large change in what it's like to be involved with a college or university in the comparatively brief time since the late 1960s. We had no idea whatever in the spring of 1970 that peace, let alone civility, was about to break out on the campuses. And this in turn makes me think that even for so wise, experienced, level-headed, insightful, perspicacious, and just plain smart a group as my colleagues up here, to try to say what even so stable a place as Swarthmore is going to be like in the year 2000, will probably turn out to be poppycock.

As a matter of fact, although this may come as rather discordant music to some ears, it seems to me one might venture the notion that stability and continuity have been the hallmarks of Swarthmore College. Very seldom has an institution of higher learning got as much mileage out of one revolution as Swarthmore has from the one associated with the presidency of the late Frank Aydelotte. The Honors program that he introduced in partial imitation of Oxford and Cambridge was the making of this place. (Before that we used to do things like play Penn in football, I believe.) The Honors program has not remained entirely the same. From time to time the College has made modifications, or fear of elitism has eroded it a little. But the basic outlines have endured. This suggests to me that new ideas are, in fact, rare in higher education. Fads and new disguises are a dime a dozen, but new ideas are rare. As a consequence, a really good one which happens to land on the right piece of fertile academic ground can become a hardy perennial.

The liberal arts college itself is an American invention, like the land grant college and the community college. Sometimes it's wise to spend a moment thinking of the special advantages of the liberal arts college. I suppose other countries have not imitated it because it is, in broad terms, a very expensive kind of institution for the society to bear, but I think it brings forth some talents that wouldn't come forth in any other academic setting, and if only for that reason, it is a powerful instrument for good and deserves to survive.

The question now, of course, is whether the small college is an endangered species. But even if it is, and even if hundreds of them disappear between now and the end of the century, I believe Swarthmore—one of the strongest, solidest, and most financially stable—will survive, and probably thrive. If that is to happen, however, successive administrations and faculties had better recognize clearly what made the College what it is. Given Swarthmore's extraordinary stability since Frank Aydelotte's day, the same recipe is likely to be the right one for the next couple of decades. That is: adherence to the notion that this is an intellectual haven, a place for young brains as promising as any in the nation and, therefore, probably the world, to learn how to think and learn how to learn, to think about how to think, and to communicate with one another about how to communicate. They will also do other

things—they are, after all, 18 to 21 years old for the most part. I'm not suggesting that every Swarthmore student ever has burned, burns now, or should burn with a hard gem-like flame of intellectuality 100 percent of the time. But if the College ever gets the idea that the other things that students do are somehow more important than what is happening inside their young heads, things will cease to go so well.

The people of the world will have to be pretty lucky to survive to the year 2000. If the world survives, surely Swarthmore will. And it will still be an intense, slightly inward-looking, slightly self-indulgent, slightly neurotic place then as for the last several decades. It won't have become a graduate school nor a two-year college nor a finishing school for talking computers, which I'm assured will exist by that time although, like the rest of us, they will be much better at talking than listening.



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James A. Perkins '34

Futurologists have discovered a danger in predicting what is to come: If you concentrate too hard on what should be happening in the year 2000, you won't think hard enough about what's going to happen next week. This can have a kind of paralyzing effect, but there's no way we're going to get to the year 2000 unless we concentrate very hard on what we should be doing next week. We are the start of the future, and what we do with the next weeks, months, and years will determine what happens to us and what happens to this College in the year 2000.

If we would influence the future of colleges in general, and Swarthmore in particular, we must understand and deal with three forces that will shape the future of colleges like Swarthmore. First, the changing needs of society that are placed on institutions of higher education. Universities are not made in heaven. They are created by hard,

clearly-stated societal needs. These needs change, and we must keep a sharp eye on the changing social context in which this College will grow and which will demand changes in our activities.

Second, we must recognize the changing student demands on our College. My colleagues and I are aware of the enormous differences between undergraduate life on campus when we were students and the way it is today. Attitudes and demands will continue to change.

The third force shaping the future is generated by the dynamics and the requirements of colleges and universities. Institutions do not survive without tender loving care. There are certain rules of the game which must be observed if the institutions are to meet students' needs and adapt themselves to new social directions. Coherence, decision-making, forward planning are all institutional requirements if basic social and individual needs are to be met.

What about the evolving social needs that will confront colleges like Swarthmore? Three jump to my mind immediately. First, the need for trained minds is going to increase. The world is becoming much more complex. The internal management of democratic societies and of integrated domestic economies requires people with judgment and wisdom, people with sophisticated minds who can reason carefully and analyze with precision. I see no end to the growing need for this kind of mental style and toughness in the years ahead.

A second social need is that of the concerned heart. It is not enough to be wise. One must also have empathy and understanding. The cosmopolitan man or woman is a person who believes, or has come to believe, that to be different is not to be inferior. Northrup Frye once said (and I hope you will remember this if you remember nothing else): "Concern prevents detachment from degenerating into indifference."

And third, we are going to need to increase the scale and breadth of international understanding and compassion, not with respect to understanding just other languages, but also other cultures. If we do not comprehend other cultures as well as their languages, the United States and other countries like us are going to be like loose guns on the deck, or like deaf, dumb, and blind giants with a lot of power to do harm as well as good.

We have heard a great deal recently about student needs, the general burden of which is that the new generation seeks self-fulfillment above all else. Surely this is an enormous strain on the undergraduate thinking process and on personality identification. Going right along with it is an increasing concern (particularly of recent years, and probably exacerbated by unemployment) with the business of starting early on career development. Overzealous pre-professionalism worries many of us who are concerned with the future of general and liberal education, but we must remember that career development is part of the mental apparatus with which students come to college.

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Further, it has been said that students have lost their sense of social service, but I do not believe that this is true.

My next observation has to do with institutional requirements which go along with social and student demands. First, there's going to be an increasing need for excellence in studies—that is to point the finger right at the faculty. Excellence in teaching and in research work, which the faculty at Swarthmore and similar colleges must maintain, means providing an atmosphere in which high quality studies can be carried on. At the same time, in institutions like this one, excellence in *students'* performance is the first concern of both faculty and administrators.

A second institutional imperative is that of maintaining independence, which is an increasingly difficult task. The price of that independence is knowing and concerning one's self with the moral, social, and political problems outside our institutions. Swarthmore's independence may be tolerated if society feels that we have used our privileged position to see to it that others get the best education possible. I'm afraid that many private colleges and universities have forgotten that message; if they forget it too long (and Swarthmore has not done so, by the way), society will not permit them the independence we believe our special kind of community requires.

An institution must in the years ahead show that it is deeply involved in the larger issues and purposes of society. Swarthmore has always shared in the general Quaker concern for good works. This concern has translated itself on this campus into a preoccupation with showing that what you do is more important than what you say. If you have not been on other campuses, you will not know how distinctive a part of the Swarthmore atmosphere that is.

Three conclusions. First, the future of colleges and of Swarthmore will be shaped in large part by those who master the three shaping forces I mentioned: the changing social needs which come from the world outside, conflicting student demands and how they evolve on campus, and the institutional integrity to deal with these matters. These factors cannot be dealt with separately; they have to be kept in balance, and that means that students must see that non-student elements of the College are maintained and supported; the faculty must extend their generosity from time

to time to the administration; and the administrators (particularly the president, backed by the Board) must be the ones who articulate the dynamic and constructive balance among these three forces. Second conclusion: Swarthmore—not uniquely probably, but certainly in any list of five—is probably best able to assume a constructive future with respect to the forces I've described. With respect to excellence, it is well established. Also characteristic of Swarthmore's students and alumni is that social concern infuses the judgments they make as the result of their intellectual endeavors.

Let us always remember that Swarthmore exists not for itself. It exists to produce Swarthmoreans who are smart, tough, and concerned. One has to believe, after a weekend of talking to alumni and seeing them in action, that Swarthmore is on the right track.

William C. H. Prentice '37

I think we can guarantee that the year 2000 will bring evolutionary change rather than revolution. How large will Swarthmore be? What subjects will be taught? What kinds of students will come here? And what kind of life will they lead on campus?

In the years around 1960 we often debated the proper size for Swarthmore. One formula that I recall from faculty discussions started with the assumption that a "modern" liberal curriculum required a faculty of at least eighty-five—a number that, by some coincidence, happened to be close to our size at that time. It was then stated that the ratio of students to faculty should not exceed ten-to-one. So a minimum size would be 850 students. Swarthmore did, in fact, level off briefly to a plateau of about 900 students. I



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find myself wondering whether later growth made possible the added breadth in the curriculum or whether the addition of musical performance, theater arts, studio arts, sociology-anthropology, and computer studies forced the College to grow to support them. I think institutions like this one respond to population pressures and economic conditions to some degree, and I am sure they are subject to pressures from the growth of knowledge. I doubt that long-range planning is often a major force.

So I predict that Swarthmore will be larger. It will grow slowly. But a college of 1,500 students seems to me to be a probable lower limit.

How large a faculty will that require? Will we stick to the magic ratio of ten-to-one? In principle, we can reduce the number of teachers today by use of electronic aids. Many skill subjects, including languages, computer operation, laboratory techniques, and so on, can be self-taught with devices and programs already available. With the accelerating growth of artificial intelligence and computers that make judgments, we can expect the same to be true in more complex fields.

But there is a strange paradox in our teaching traditions. As students become more mature, more expert in their fields, and more independent, we give them more instruction rather than less. Our advanced classes and seminars are smaller than our freshman and sophomore classes, and graduate schools have an even higher proportion of professors to students. We should be able to raise that famous ten-to-one ratio. A faculty of 150 should be able to serve at least 2,500 students effectively. Will Swarthmore move in that direction? I doubt it. I think tradition and self-interest will maintain the blessed ten-to-one unless the College is forced by financial considerations to change it.

What about curriculum? We have spoken of a "modern liberal education" requiring such and such a number of departments or courses. Must that number always grow? What or who determines the proper content of such a liberal education? Swarthmore had no psychology department until 1932 and no sociology department for another thirty years after that. It still does not teach geology. Yet all of these were considered central to the curricula of many institutions more than fifty years ago. Music in performance, dance, painting,

printmaking and sculpture, acting and stage craft were all absent from degree-credit programs here as recently as twenty years ago though they had long been considered a part of other colleges' "liberal" offerings. Today the study of foreign languages is once more in fashion. Should Swarthmore add Oriental languages? And if it does, should it drop one or more European ones? Will computer skills substitute for some languages or some mathematics courses? Can courses in staging Shakespeare replace those in critical analysis of his works?

I fear that the answers to these questions will be determined by extraneous forces such as competition for students, faculty politics, availability of special funds, and intellectual fashions, rather than on the basis of thoughtful planning. I mean no criticism of Swarthmore. This seems to be the way our educational establishment works, and it has an impressive inertia. I see no reason to expect radical change in eighteen years.

What about student life? Thirty years ago we would have felt safe in predicting that student life and mores would change only slowly, as they always had. Who would have dared, in 1960, to predict the changes that took place in the succeeding fifteen years? To be sure, the role of the college as a substitute parent had been eroding gradually for a long time, but the emotion expended in arguing about whether men and women might on special occasions visit in each others' dormitories certainly gave no hint that we would, within a few years, take co-ed dorms for granted.

Athletics, fraternities, political movements, and such recreations as dancing and frisbee have changed their roles in student life, while the atmosphere of *concern* has persisted. At various times in recent history we have heard that a given undergraduate generation was "apathetic." I think it is fair to say that that has never been true of Swarthmore students. Something (and I wish I knew what) seems to maintain an atmosphere of involvement and caring about politics, human problems, and education. I feel safe in predicting only that *that* will remain in the year 2000.

I come back to Clothier with a sense of guilt that I've carried for fifty years. This building was dedicated in the spring of 1932 when our reunion class was a senior class. It was dedicated on a day not unlike today. It had rained, there was quite a storm the night before, and the fog was lifting. The dedication ceremony took place outside. As the fog lifted and President Aydelotte was talking about this great gift and what the building would mean to Swarthmore in the future, he swept his hands to Clothier Memorial and there on the top of the tower was a large sign which said "Lit Brothers." I was one of the four students who, on the night before in that rainy storm, had placed that sign. Later I became chancellor of a large campus and president of a large university and was involved in the dedication of many buildings. I developed some empathy for what Frank Aydelotte must have felt that day. I always involuntarily looked to see what sign was put on the top of that building—and often found one. The one that I liked the best was at the University of California, where a building on one of the campuses was named for me. I looked up to see what would be on the tower, and there it was—"Clark Kent Hall."

We've been asked to look eighteen years ahead. I look eighteen years back, to 1964, and think of all the great developments, unforeseen in 1964, that have affected higher education in the United States in the last eighteen years. The great wave of student unrest, peaking in 1969 and 1970—no one foresaw that. It had great impact on many campuses, including this one. The advent of the demographic depression began to be known only in the late 1960s. We lived through the OPEC oil crisis that has so changed the economic life of this country and much of the world. The current reaction of the welfare state is having a terrific impact on the availability of funding for undergraduate students across the country. We saw none of that. And there must be numbers of other new developments that we don't see today. We do know, however, that because of the demographic depression higher education is facing its most serious crisis since the period right after the Civil War. That was quite a different crisis then, a crisis of change, moving from the old classical college to the

modern university and college. Now we face a crisis of potential decline—the first in more than three centuries, since the founding of Harvard in 1636. All over the country institutions are already being affected, or will be affected, by that demographic depression as the size of the college cohort drops 25 percent. Not that there will not be other crises, but some institutions will be invulnerable to this crisis of numbers. Swarthmore is among them, despite its location in a part of the country most affected by the demographic depression. The states with the greatest decline of young people are Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, from which Swarthmore draws heavily. The decline in Connecticut is expected to be 40 percent by 1997; the other most affected states are Iowa and Minnesota. Swarthmore will be invulnerable because of its great reputation. Also, the College will be buffered by its high admission standards. It will be possible to reduce those standards somewhat and still achieve an absolutely superb student body. Swarthmore is invulnerable also because of its stable financial monitoring and the strong support provided by alumni.

Looking ahead and having said no one can predict, let me be inconsistent and say I think there are three imperatives ahead for Swarthmore. One, of course, is to maintain not only the excellent academic standards of the College, but also continually to revise and improve them. Another imperative: By the year 2000, 25 to 30 percent of our young people will be members of minorities—Hispanic, black, oriental, native American. Yet with all this College has done and attempted to do in recent years, a great deal more needs to be done. The student body will need to be more representative of the nation. We will need to be more concerned with native talent wherever it is located. And if there is a meeting similar to this in the year 2000, I hope that those on the platform looking around the auditorium will see an audience of alumni more reflective of the diverse nature of American society, more reflective of the commitment that this nation made, guaranteeing that there should be an opportunity for every young person of talent.

The third imperative: Given the Quaker tradition, and the role that women have played as students, faculty, administrators, and members of the Board of Managers, I hope that by the

year 2000 there will be or will have been a woman president of the College.

By the year 2000, Swarthmore is going to be faced with choosing its future. Of the 3,300 colleges and universities in the United States, not more than one percent *can* choose their future. Among those are the leading research universities and the greatest of the liberal arts colleges—and Swarthmore is in that list. So rather than predicting where Swarthmore will be, I think we are in the very enviable position of being able to *choose* where we

will be. We can choose to make improvements in the future, as we made improvements in the past. If I were looking at areas of choice, I would look at what's happening in graduate schools in the United States. This College by now is essentially a pre-graduate college, so that what's happening there will be reflected here.

So in or near 2000 Swarthmore will, I think, be what it chooses to be, and it will choose to be excellent. Colleges change rather gradually in general, and that is particularly true of the very best.



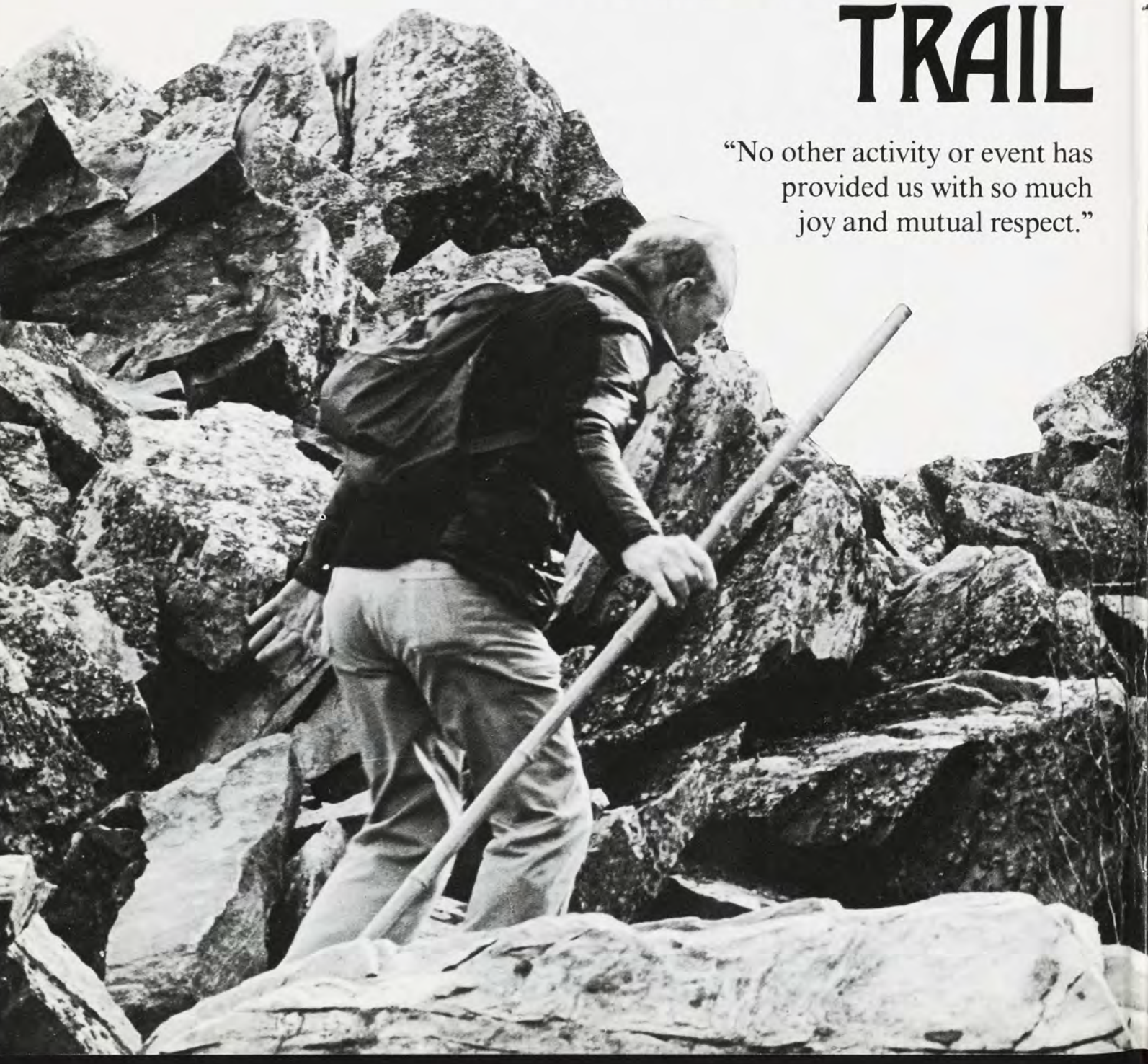
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By James M. and Hertha Eisenmenger Flack '38

HIKING THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL

“No other activity or event has provided us with so much joy and mutual respect.”



"We had walked our last mile of the Trail, counting down, out loud, each tenth of a mile to the finish. At 11 a.m., Thursday, September 28, 1978, we emerged from the woods at Black Rock Gap, Shenandoah National Park, Virginia, to complete our last segment of the 2,100-mile foot-trail between Katahdin, Maine, and Springer Mountain, Georgia. Joy of achievement was never sweeter. 'We did it! We did it!' we said again and again."

*Thus James Flack begins the book *Ambling and Scrambling on the Appalachian Trail*, which he and his wife, Hertha Eisenmenger Flack '38, wrote to chronicle their experiences and from which the following excerpts are taken. *Hiking the Trail* is a notable accomplishment at any age whether completed in one year or (as in the Flacks' case) over several years. Jim and Tah—as she is called—celebrated four wedding anniversaries on the Trail, the last being their thirty-seventh.*

Off we go—green as the wild green yonder

Little did we know as we set off on our first hike on the Trail that we wouldn't even come close to making a dinner date that night. It was late November, the days were getting shorter, and we had to hike the last hour in pitch-black darkness. Tah would stand by a tree with the AT white-painted blaze on it until I walked ahead and found the next one. I would then call to her to come ahead.

I had to use my most persuasive powers to keep her moving. At one point we approached a camp site which was occupied by a troop of Boy Scouts. Tah announced that she was going to ask them to take us in for the night. It would count as their good deed for the day, she figured. I talked her out of it and we continued feeling our way from one two-inch by six-inch white-painted marker to the next.

We had arisen leisurely that Sunday morning, November 21, 1970, with no definite plan in mind for the day. At breakfast we decided to get out of New York City, drive out into the country, and maybe do some hiking. We remembered that only a month earlier at Bromley, Vermont, we had hiked a couple of hours out and back on the Appalachian Trail during foliage season; and we had half-jokingly talked of hiking the whole 2,100 miles. "So, let's hike a segment of the Trail today," we said. We promptly started driving to Bear Mountain Bridge, an hour away.

We selected a place to hike and drove to the intersection of the AT and Route 9, east of Bear Mountain Bridge in Graymoor, N.Y. By then it was 11 o'clock. Fortunately, we found Mrs. Marcinak. We had stopped at her house because it appeared that the place was a repair shop and we hoped that the owner might be willing to shuttle us for a fee or at least recommend someone to do it. Her husband was busy but she seemed glad to drop the house chores. She followed us as we drove our car to a restaurant nearby where the Trail crossed the highway. We parked there, locked our car, and she then drove us in her car to our entry point at Fahnestock State Park.

This first shuttle experience set a pattern we were to follow time and time again in the future. This technique of parking our car at our intended exit point, and then riding with someone else in his or her car to the starting point, permitted us to hike in confidence to the end of the day knowing for





sure that we had transportation waiting for us. Subsequently, we tried it the other way, parking our car at a starting point, and found it a big waste of time trying to hitch a ride back to our car from the exit point.

This first "format" hike on the Appalachian Trail was nearly a disaster. It was such an excruciatingly poor experience that it's a wonder that we ever tried it again.

The first major blooper was my failure to plan properly. I tried to make a hiking plan based solely on a road map which does not give simple essentials like trail mileage, topography, or landmarks. I estimated the trail mileage to be $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles with minor variations in elevation. At an average of three miles per hour, the hike figured to be about three hours.

But the estimated distance was wrong. The Trail appeared on the road map to be the hypotenuse of a right triangle, with (a) Route 9, about eight miles, and (b) Route 301, about five miles. So, $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$; therefore, c^2 is 89 and c or the hypotenuse is about $9\frac{1}{2}$ miles. The main fault with this is that the AT does not go in a straight line along the hypotenuse! It wanders around several extra miles in this case. And I underestimated (a) and (b). Our Trail distance was closer to fourteen miles. My estimate was nearly 50 percent wrong.

My second major miscalculation was to plan on hiking three miles an hour. That might do for relatively flat terrain and for short distances. But the terrain

between Fahnestock and Graymoor, even though not terribly rugged, is not flat by any stretch of the imagination. And without a light you do have to slow down considerably after dark! My estimate of our rate of walking was overstated at least 50 percent.

I began to realize that we had a problem when we ran into an architect at a junction of the Trail and a county road. I asked him how far it was to Route 9 and he guessed five to six miles. I said, "How can that be when we just passed Indian Lake back there, which should leave only a couple of miles at most?" He said, "I'm sorry to tell you that Indian Lake is still ahead of you. The lake to your rear is Oscawana Lake." What a blow!

We finally emerged at our parked car at 6:30 p.m. Tah still remembers the hike vividly and reminds me that I was 50 percent wrong on distance and 50 percent wrong on speed. Therefore, she says that I was 100 percent wrong altogether!

We ate our cake and had it, too

We could have slept every night in a shelter—but didn't. Our initial philosophy had been that at the end of every hike we would return to a nice warm-in-winter or cool-in-summer room, warm bath, cocktails with ice before a hot dinner served at a table, and to a soft bed. We are great for the outdoors during daylight hours, but come nightfall, we're definitely unfurred animals, we said.

Alas, in hiking, as in real life, one is faced with choices requiring decisions. Our first few days on the Trail made this clear: Unwillingness to backpack was causing us certain inconveniences and wasted efforts during hiking days. We had to choose between camping out on the Trail occasionally and hiking many extra miles off the Trail solely to get to the amenities of a motel room, including cocktails with ice.

Jim [66] and Betsy nudged us closer by the birthday gift of *The Complete Walker* by Colin Fletcher. Somehow or other, the elated description by Fletcher of a house on one's back was fetching. We read the book and sorted out in our minds what our styles of architecture, furnishing, and decorating would be . . . if we changed our minds and became backpackers. We were also faced with the fact that three major segments of the Appalachian Trail had to be backpacked: the Smokies, sections of the White Mountains where no huts were open, and long stretches in Maine.

We entered the Skimeister Sport Shop in North Woodstock, N.H., weary from two days of hiking between Kinsman and Franconia Notches, over Wolf, North Kinsman, and South Kinsman mountains. To cover this fifteen miles of rugged Appalachian Trail, we had to use two days. Without backpacks we had to hike off the Trail at the end of each day to our car, two extra miles on a slobby, boggy, log road.

Adults: People old enough to buy their own toys

We began shopping in the organized way, suggested by Colin Fletcher, to cover the three absolute essentials: 1) the frame and pack (the house on the back), 2) the sleeping gear (the bedroom), and 3) the critical utensils for eating and drinking (the kitchen and pantry). Overriding these essentials was the need for protection against the elements, within reasonable weight limits.

The choice was easy on the first essential: we chose the Kelty, medium for Tah and large for me. Our packs have five outside pockets, two small ones on each side and one large one in the back.

We turned to the second essential,

See "Recent Books by Alumni" on page 43 of this issue for information on how to acquire the Flacks' book.

the sleeping gear. The choice of materials was clearer than the shape and construction of the sleeping bags. Both of us tried on several bags, right in the middle of the salesroom. The down-filled, nylon-covered bag was it. Tah immediately chose the mummy style, because of the hood, and because she readily saw that if she wanted to turn, the bag would turn with her. I wanted room to turn at will inside the bag. I chose the more standard shape, with no hood.

We spent little shopping time on the third essential, eating and drinking equipment, as we already had some trail experience with lunches and water bottles. As it turned out, we should have spent more shopping time on this essential.

For our first backpack trip we chose Mt. Moosilauke, the real feature mountain between the Presidential Range of the White Mountains to the north in New Hampshire and the Green Mountains of Vermont to the southwest.

We got to the entrance of the Trail at eight-fifteen a.m., Saturday. I had remembered to pull up the hip straps of my backpack so tightly that they hurt.

This, of course, was to get the bulk of the weight load onto the hips and off the shoulders. After about a half-hour Tah complained that her pack was constantly banging the back of her head and that she was feeling like a yoked ox. We stopped long enough to lower her pack frame about six inches, off her waist down to her hips, and to tighten the shoulder straps. This created a whole new outlook for her. She could now hold her head up normally and the pack stopped swaying from side to side with each step.

One of the early things we had to learn was that with a new center of gravity and with the inertia of the pack, our feet were repeatedly landing at unexpected points. This became important in stepping from high stones to low stones in boggy terrain!

It's a steep, steady climb up Moosilauke. During the first three hours, at least forty youths passed and repassed us on the way. One group was a scout troop from Chelmsford, Massachusetts. We reenacted the story of the Tortoise and the Hare. By the time we got to the top, over one hundred people had collected in their own separate groups, having lunch. One scout group was pitching tents for the night near the Dartmouth Outing Club.

We took a leisurely lunch break. The view in all directions was spectacular and the temperature was between 55° and 60°, in bright sunshine. *And we were tired*, shoulders, hips, calves, and ankles, but we had only three and one-half miles to go, and all downhill. So when we took off at two p.m. we anticipated at most a two-hour descent to a campsite at another DOC cabin.

The descent was sharp, rugged and slow. Instead of a two-hour descent, we took three hours and the last hour tested our endurance mightily. Finally, after two hours and fifty-five minutes, I was sorely leaning toward pitching a camp on the Trail, fully believing that we might have missed the turn-off to the cabin. But at that moment, Tah said, "Listen! I heard the sound of chopping wood! The cabin must be close ahead!" We persevered and five minutes later, there it was!

We pitched camp by a clear stream, just a hundred yards below the DOC cabin. On the whole, our first night out went well. But we did learn several things. The pre-packaged dinner of dehydrated foods could have served four people. It contained an orange drink,



soup, stew with dumplings, and butter-scotch pudding. We could have used a third pot or sauce pan. For coffee and for soup we should have had hard plastic cups instead of the folding water cups, which leaked. We had brought a plastic water flask, but we needed an extra one, since we had filled the one with booze, which we had to drink before filling the flask with water. After that, whatever problems we had seemed to diminish in importance. Afterwards, we decided that we should make up a checklist for packing, as we had left behind all eating utensils. We also decided not to carry six oranges and six apples on future trips. Nor would we have more than one change of clothing for up to a week's trip.

Mahoosuc Notch: the toughest mile

Even without the snow, this was an obstacle course that could separate the men from the boys—but not, in our case, the men from the women. We licked this character-tester with teamwork, as you can judge from Tah's letter to the family that follows:

"Remember I told you that last year in October we had been chased out of Maine by the cold weather! Well, we went back a little earlier this year and took up where we left off, at Grafton Notch, heading south over Old Speck Mountain and through Mahoosuc Notch.

"First day of our five-day backpack trip (up Old Speck Mountain): Going up was nice but going down was extremely steep and rough, and endless. The Maine miles are twice as long as anywhere else. I am getting psyched out



about going through the Mahoosuc Notch tomorrow. For hundreds of miles the reputation of the Notch is terrible; tales of horror, going through tunnels, climbing up and down huge boulders, etc.

"Second day—The Mahoosuc Notch (Speck Pond Shelter through the Notch to Full Goose Shelter): My fears are well-founded; it was worse than expected! The Notch is only one mile long and it took us three hours!! First of all, before the Notch, there was an hour's steep descent to the Notch; and then, I couldn't believe it, endless boulders, the size of outhouses, all tumbled about. We had to go over and under them, into caves and tunnels so small and narrow we had to take off our packs and push them through ahead of us. It was all rock-climbing and gymnastics, chinning ourselves with fully loaded backpacks up perpendicular rocks of ten feet and then lowering ourselves with pack, perpendicularly, naturally, down about eight feet; continue level for a bit before ascending another nine-foot boulder, with perhaps eighteen inches level before descending ten feet, perpendicular, naturally, and then through a cave, etc., etc. This went on endlessly. We stopped amid this mess to rest and eat something. After two hours I was obviously slowing down; my muscles were aching. I thought I could not haul myself and pack up another one of those huge boulders. Jim would go ahead and help me by lifting and tugging me by my backpack. Finally, it became obvious I could not continue with the pack. So poor Jim, while having his pack on his back, would hurl my pack up ten feet; climb up after it; wait for me; then hurl my pack down the next cave, take off his and push his through; then crawl through himself. I repeat; it was an experience! Three hours! After we got through the Notch, I put on my pack again and then we were faced with the product of a 'diabolic mind.' The person who laid out the Trail out of the Notch laid the Trail straight up, but straight up. We 'scratched and clawed' our way up the mountain. We had left Speck Pond Shelter at eight a.m. and arrived at Full Goose Shelter at four p.m. . . . we were so relieved to get there.

"Now that we have done it, we can wax philosophical about it. The Notch's tough reputation is fully deserved in many respects, but its beauty is seldom praised. It's natural to talk only about how hard it is to go through, over,

under, and around enormous boulders. The Notch is a grand expression of nature, a partial collapsing of the sheer walls of mountains on each side of a canyon. It has character and tends to build character in hikers."

We stepped into another world

Most people start hiking the Appalachian Trail in early springtime at Springer Mountain, Georgia, the southern terminus of the Blue Ridge Mountains and of the Trail. Springer is a well-eroded 3,782-foot slope with no clearly defined peak. Stubby oak trees are scattered about this wilderness area. All of the Trail's eighty miles in Georgia wind in and about the Chattahoochee National Forest across the northern part of the state.

The basic design and maintenance of the sections compare favorably with the best along the entire Trail. The quality is on a level with the sections of the Appalachian Mountain Club in New England, the Dartmouth Outing Club in Vermont and New Hampshire, and the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club in the Shenandoah National Park in Virginia.

The length of the Appalachian Trail varies from year to year, generally getting longer as relocations occur. The *Appalachian Trail Data Book* (1979) lists the length as 2,102.56 miles. Since that publication date there have been relocations in southwest Virginia which added several miles. The Flacks call it 2,100 as a round number. Even this does not take into account the many miles they hiked getting into and off the Trail when lead-in roads were impassable.

A tabulation of their hiking:

Total miles hiked		2,100
Days hiked		244
Average miles per day		8.6
Backpack miles		545
Percentage of total		26%
Backpack days		71
Percentage of total		29%
Miles hiked in season of year and percentage of total length		
Spring	903 miles	43%
Summer	63 miles	3%
Fall	1,134 miles	54%
	2,100 miles	100%



In Georgia the spring wild flowers are something to see and walk among. We saw acre-size fields of trillium, may-apple, bloodroot, bluets, violets, and buttercups. We saw one bloodroot flower with twenty-six petals, twenty-six! Fields upon fields of ferns rise out of the forest floor in the shade of newly leafed trees. Around May first, with every 1,000-foot change of elevation along the Trail, the hiker passes from spring to winter and back to spring foliage. Mountain laurel and rhododendron cover large sections of the forest in bloom in late spring and early summer.

Spring birds are in as great profusion as spring wild flowers. Some we failed to identify. But old friends we heard, saw, and rejoiced in—woodpeckers, titmice, white-throated sparrows, towhees, juncos, robins, and an occasional wood thrush singing high in a poplar tree.

Not long after crossing the Tennessee-Virginia line, the north-bound hiker finds himself on the main street of Damascus, Virginia. The Trail runs through the middle of the town where three names have become familiar to all through hikers: Grindstaff, Trivett, and Sprinkle.

Paschal Grindstaff is the Postmaster; Charles and Alice Trivett are volunteer overseers of The Place; and Reverend Ken Sprinkle is the pastor of the Methodist Church which turned a vacant house behind the church into a hostel called The Place. They are all friends of the hikers and provide free, or for donations, a place to rest and sleep and a place to cook and shower. The Place has two large upstairs dormitories with

mattresses, which give the hiker a chance to return to civilization and its amenities after a month of walking from Springer, Georgia. He cooks on his own stove, but he has the use of a refrigerator, hot showers, and nearby supply stores and a laundry.

Best of all, the hospitable overseers offer the hikers more than physical amenities; they offer friendship, companionship, advice, and assistance if needed.

Discretion is the better part of valor

From New Hampshire, near the end of our adventure, Tah wrote to her family:

"September 12: We arrived at Pinkham Notch late evening. The night was bitter cold, a sample of what was to come; and, as it had been 94° in the shade when we packed to leave Tryon, I had not brought my down jacket.

"September 13: Spent a good part of the a.m. shopping for a jacket for Tah and a small stove for backpacking, necessary in rain when wood is wet. Our little Gerry gas stove had quit working. After finishing shopping, we finally got started on the task of climbing Wildcat Mt. for overnight at Carter Notch Hut. (No service there.) Immediately got lost on a skiing trail and flailed about for almost an hour before returning to Pinkham Notch for more explicit directions as to where the AT was. Do you kids remember Wildcat? It wasn't too terrific a mountain, just looking at it straight on, was it? Our whole day's hike was less than seven miles . . . seems reasonable to make it before 6 p.m. (dark) even after a false start, now doesn't it? Well, it took us, loaded to the gills, from 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. to claw our way up a steep and rough path and cover exactly 2.7 miles. We were exhausted when we reached the top of Wildcat, and devastated when we realized we had gone 2.7 miles in almost four hours with 3.5 miles yet to go. Luckily, the ski gondola was still running at the top; it took us exactly one second to decide on an 'organized retreat' down the mountain in the gondola and to the lodge at Pinkham Notch.

"September 14: This time we took the gondola up Wildcat and started where we left off yesterday to go to the shelter; got there by 3 p.m. Good thing we did our 'one-day-hike' in two days; got to hut to find it officially closed but

were allowed to sleep in a cabin; had our own food."

The rain in Maine

The rain didn't stay mainly in the plain. It was everywhere and almost incessant. During one twenty-eight-day-stretch while we were in Maine it rained twenty-four days. Nevertheless, we feel that Maine provided the most exciting, the most challenging, and the most rewarding experiences on the Appalachian Trail. In addition to the challenges which we faced on Lower Jo-Mary Lake and in Mahosuc Notch, we found ourselves deeply involved in wilderness which we had not known existed. We discovered things about ourselves which came forth only in Maine's natural setting.

Tah's letters capture the delights we shared:

"Our four-day backpack of last week involved some unusual hiking experiences, such as fording three swollen rivers by taking off our boots and pants and wading across the cold and swift waters with our backpacks on our backs and rainjackets on. We had a long pole in each hand to steady ourselves, Jim leading and me whimpering behind him, that is, on the second and third streams. In the first stream, Jim

forged ahead into that wild stream while I watched with two native Mainites, Bud Ragan and Al Papineau. After Jim got across, the men rockhopped into the middle of the stream and threw my boots and backpack to Jim on the other side. I, bleating like a lost lamb and thoroughly frightened at the whole thing, kept saying, 'This is nonsense, I'll take the gondola up the mountain (Sugarloaf).' However, since my boots as well as my husband, in order of importance, were on the other side of that wild, raging stream and I had three men to 'talk me' over, I finally, tremblingly, managed it.

"The very next day there were two more such rivers to cross; the bridge across one had been washed out. No more bleating from me! I took off my boots and trousers; put on my rain-jacket (yes, it was pouring); took two long poles and waded up to my thighs after Jim, without a murmur. P.S. The water was darn cold!

"The peaks we crossed were mostly in fog and drizzle; but on the three-mile stretch above timberline on the ridge we were fortunate enough to have blue sky for thirty minutes before the rain started in again. The nights in the lean-tos were chilly and damp; yet the whole experience is exhilarating and a lot of fun."



When I hit graduate school, I landed squarely on my feet and running hard.

What is the best preparation for a life in science?
This Nobel Prize-winning biochemist advocates the
“boisterous intellectual environment” of Swarthmore.

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Basic scientific research is certainly one of the most rigorous and unforgiving of human activities. Not only is a mistake reasonably readily definable and detectable, but the truths of science are always changing so that what the whole community of research biologists believes one day may be superceded very soon by another set of beliefs.

Research is a wholly technical enterprise of approximating the truth through experimentation and continual refining of concepts; thus the scientist's life often involves a variety of precise and technical manipulations fitting into a complicated and ever-changing theoretical structure.

How do you prepare someone for such a life?

The answer seems plain: You provide him or her with a highly technical edu-

cation. A strong background in the most basic sciences—math and physics plus lots of chemistry and biology—is necessary for a research biologist today, and the best place for such training is a research university, an institution like M.I.T., Harvard, Stanford, or Cal Tech.

This description of the education of a scientist is, of course, a parody. Everyone believes that scientists need a bit of humanizing; scientists are people and should appreciate the arts and literature just like anyone else; scientists are citizens and need to be aware of social and political issues as well.

All of this is true, but I want to look at the question of how to educate a scientist from a different perspective: I shall try to convince you that much of science has little to do with technical expertise.

What does a scientist really do during his day?

Let me invent a typical 35-year-old biologist at a research university and see what he is doing these days. (Please bear with me if, for the sake of economy, I refer to this scientist as “he.”)

He left college about thirteen years ago, went to graduate school for four years, did three years' post-doctoral training, became an assistant professor seven years ago, and has just been

granted tenure. He's a success, widely recognized for a productive research career over the twelve years since he began full-time research in the second year of his graduate education. Still early in his career, he has at least thirty more productive years until retirement.

He has a research laboratory with three graduate students and four post-doctoral fellows to assist him—not very large by some standards. He has to apply for and be granted about \$400,000 per year in research grant support to maintain this laboratory. He does a fair amount of writing, speaking, and traveling to advertise his research results, to make sure that he is visible, and to keep himself up-to-date on the activities of his colleagues. In addition to teaching, he helps to run his university and department by committee work and student advising.

This imaginary biologist has a young family; he has outside consulting activities to supplement his inadequate salary; and, very occasionally, he sees a movie. There is not much time left for creative scientific activity, and very, very little time for bench science.

But this hypothetical man is a leader in his field and will be able to maintain that position for years. This remarkable feat he achieves by being well-organized, by working very hard with very little time off, and—more importantly—by the careful direction of the students and

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post-doctoral fellows in his laboratory. Much, if not all, of his creativity as a scientist is expressed through the physical and intellectual activities of other people.

What kind of man have I described?

First, he is an entrepreneur. He must raise a lot of money to keep his lab going and so must know how to handle bureaucratic problems and how to sell himself. Second, he must be a good organizer. The absent-minded professor would long ago have missed too many grant deadlines, forgotten too many departmental meetings, and been quietly eased into a less demanding life. Third, he must be a tactful negotiator. He will have had to convince his department chairman to give him enough space for his laboratory, and his students and post-docs to subserve their often well-developed egos to his desires. He will have had to settle many internecine battles among the temperamental members of his team. Fourth, he must be an amateur psychiatrist. Any group of ten people will contain at least one member who needs sensitive advice if he or she is to continue as an effective participant. The only person in control is usually the senior figure in the environment, the professor.

Thus, the person who is often pictured in fanciful literature as a lone toiler in an ivory tower is in reality a politician, a lobbyist, and a lawyer. All of these traits, I should emphasize, are functioning in our scientist in conjunction with his innate creativity, his scientific insight, and his extensive technical knowledge, without which he would be a shell with no core.

Given the way in which a scientist actually functions, his educational needs are as broad and unpredictable as those of anyone else. For a modern scientist, training in the liberal arts can be ideal and is possibly more crucial to his or her education than to the education of anyone else.

The value to a scientist of that part of his education which is outside the sciences goes well beyond the needs for maintaining a laboratory and a university position. It really goes to the heart of his science and to his position as a vital member of our ever more complicated society.

Let me illustrate this by considering styles of scientific activity. (In this exercise I'll restrict myself to examining biologists, because I suspect that my view of mathematicians and physicists

is as inexactly romantic as that of any other layman.)

Just about every successful biologist I know has a distinct and recognizable style, a style that encompasses many different elements. Some biologists are meticulous, others more free-wheeling; some are deeply thoughtful, others more superficial; some change problems frequently, often skimming off a few easy but important results and then going on to something else, while others delve into very restricted research, sometimes spending their whole lives working on one system, getting closer and closer to a single goal; some think best



while they talk, others need solitude to get anywhere.

I would argue that a central determinant of success in science is the matching of one's own personal style to the type of question one undertakes to solve. A meticulous worker studying a system with many uncontrolled variables will be frustrated and unproductive. A noncommunicative shy person who tries to run a big university-based laboratory may prove to be a disastrous administrator, no matter how smart.

How do we guide ourselves toward careers that match our styles? Important components of this process are self-knowledge and honest self-evaluation, reflexive questioning of one's own actions, sympathetic understanding of others, and an ability to analyze the factors that affect interactions among people.

A standard four-year undergraduate program is not specifically designed to develop self-knowledge, but its develop-

ment is certainly an important element of the education that occurs.

I know that for me those four years were a time of awakening to myself. And I know that my interactions at Swarthmore with students of diverse backgrounds and interests helped to catalyze my own self-awareness. It was especially the extra-curricular parts of college life that contributed to this growth—the heady mixture of political, social, and intellectual activities that surrounded me. I am most grateful that my college years did not too heavily involve me in narrowly professional concerns, so that I could bathe in the stimulating pool of ideas and concerns and excitements that made up our lives.

The development of self-knowledge is a crucial contributor to effective personal scientific prowess. I feel strongly that the atmosphere and organization of a liberal arts college serves that goal best because the four college years come at just the time when self-awareness is beginning to flower.

There are many other aspects of college life that contribute to a scientist's growth and are the strengths of the small college, liberal arts atmosphere: the fostering of rigorous honesty that is a basic necessity of science; the nurturing of belief in one's own judgment that allows a scientist to say at critical moments that his ideas are right and another person's are wrong; the ability to think on one's feet and organize ideas rapidly; and, finally, the flexibility of thought to adjust one's self to a revolution of thinking every five years.

The latter point is possibly peculiar to today's biology, but it certainly separates the leaders from the toilers very quickly. During the time I have spent studying molecular biology, concerns at the forefront of the field have changed with great speed. Characterizing this as a revolution every five years is an understatement. The frontier of research is an ever-moving target that can, in a year, become so distant from its starting point that merely keeping abreast of the questions is exhausting. Anyone in our field who takes a year off needs to spend the next six months catching up. Staying abreast of the field requires the continual application of highly-developed self-directed learning skills.

I know where I personally developed those skills—in Swarthmore seminars.

I have always considered Honors seminars to be my most important

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learning experiences. The need to develop arguments, the need to defend one's ideas, the need to research questions on one's own—those were the values of our seminars, and those were the reasons why, when I hit graduate school, I landed squarely on my feet and running hard. And those values gave me the wherewithal to change fields when I developed new interests, a special joy of my style as a scientist.

I would like to turn now to two special involvements of my own, and to relate them to my own educational experience.

In 1973 I inadvertently became involved in what became a major (and is still a continuing) experiment in technology control—the first successful experiments in the area of recombinant DNA research. Those first tentative rolled stones rapidly became a technological avalanche that has already yielded much in the way of new scientific ideas and profits for certain early investors—although precious few products.

In 1973, however, the first thought in most minds was to ask whether or not this technology might produce some nasty or even disastrous surprises. A few of us had been worried about genetic research for a number of years: We believed it was imperative that the potential hazards of recombinant DNA technology be investigated before it became a common method of procedure.

A few molecular biologists, including me, decided that the only way to gain time for technology preassessment was to pledge not to carry out certain types of experiments and to publicly ask our colleagues to voluntarily defer such activities until guidelines could be established. The scenario we envisaged consisted of a short hiatus, followed by the probable establishment of a clean bill of health, and then full speed ahead. We badly misjudged the response to our initial call for a responsible but limited testing of the possible hazards of the technology. Although most of the scientific community, including those who had initially raised the concerns, decided very soon that the new technology did *not* pose unusual dangers, two small but influential groups of people chose to interpret our call for a limited and cautious response as a warning of extreme hazard.

One group which prophesied doom

was composed of scientists, almost uniformly those with a previous deep political involvement. They saw our concern as an opening wedge they could use to launch a major attack on the technology, and they used every weapon they could muster to bring their dire warnings to the public. Their first success was with the City Council of my hometown, Cambridge, Massachusetts, where they propelled the mayor into national prominence by giving him an issue he could use against his favorite target, Harvard University. This group, no more than twenty or so at its largest and now down to three or four stalwarts, is still harassing us.

The other group which rose to our inadvertent bait was the environmentalists. They saw recombinant DNA technology as unnatural, and therefore in a class with nuclear power and DDT. Their interest was maintained for a few years but has now subsided except for a small hard core.

The environmentalists never understood the science and were therefore more of a nuisance than the threat to progress they wanted to be. The scientists, however, were credible because they did understand the science, and every suggestion they made had to be publicly debated, no matter how nonsensical it might be.

Thus, what started as a limited action to gain time for reasonable discussion became a national issue that has yet to die, although the vast majority of the scientific community long ago decided that DNA technology poses no special hazard.

The second area of personal involvement I want to mention is of more recent vintage.

For the last two years I have spent much of my time working to establish a new life sciences research institute, the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research, which operates in a unique partnership with M.I.T. The attempt was incessantly questioned and debated by the M.I.T. faculty and administration because it involved an unusual affiliation of two separate institutions. For many of them, the idea of anything new was

At M.I.T. David Baltimore and his research staff meet regularly at weekly brown-bag lunch conferences. His students have called Baltimore "a library of valuable information on molecular biology."



frightening. For a long time I feared that they might talk the project to death.

In both cases, DNA research and the Whitehead Institute, I had to spend long hours in meetings, on the phone, and writing documents to answer the critics—even when I did not think their criticisms were worthy of response or believe that the issues they raised represented their true agenda.

Why did I do this rather than simply speaking my mind (using the scatological terminology that their comments often suggested)? The reason is simple: I respect the democratic process and I believe we must remain committed to orderly procedure and full discussion no matter what.

The essence of the democratic process is that anyone who wishes to concern him- or herself with a problem is entitled to a hearing and a response. Sometimes even those we do not necessarily respect can make valuable contributions to discussions, but even if the process is sterile, its occurrence is a guarantee of minority rights and a bulwark against dictatorship.

Where did I get my belief in the democratic process? I know the answer fairly precisely. One time, when I was living in Mary Lyon dormitory, an issue arose about which a group of us felt very strongly. I no longer remember what the issue was, but we decided that we knew the correct solution and we determined to try to mobilize a general student response.

It didn't work, and we debated all night about what to do in the face of widespread disagreement with our position. We had no doubt about the rightness of our ideas, but as the sun rose over our continuing discussion of possible action, I realized that if we truly believed in democracy—and all of us professed to—then we had to go along with the majority unless we could convince them otherwise.

It is such experiences that teach us about ourselves, shape our future actions, and are key elements of our education. They are as important for scientists as for anyone, and because their occurrence is commonplace in the boisterous intellectual environment of Swarthmore, I advise all young scientists who come to me for advice to consider carefully the values of an education in a small liberal arts institution—the best of which is, of course, Swarthmore.

A VISIT TO THE

HIDDEN LAND

By Maud Pilkington Easter '65

Fewer than 100 Americans have ever visited North Korea, so it was with more enthusiasm than the hour usually warrants that I received a 2 a.m. phone call advising me to pack my bags immediately for a trip to Pyongyang. What followed was an eleven-day journey to the northern half of the Korean peninsula, in September, 1980. Three of us went as an American Friends Service Committee delegation: Stephen Thiermann, director of the Quaker United Nations Office, my husband, David Easter, and I. David and I had traveled frequently to South Korea during the previous three years and were anxious to compare the two societies. We were all eager to see with our own eyes a country which is largely hidden from the U.S., and usually described in only the most stereotypical terms.

AFSC has been considerably involved in South Korea over the years and had long proposed a visit to North Korea as well. The organization wanted not only a first-hand account of life there, but also an exploration of any possibilities for reconciliation and lowered military tensions on the peninsula. It was not easy to get an invitation, in part because of U.S. policy. The U.S. State Department has for years refused visas to all North Koreans (except those at the United Nations) who want to come here. The North Koreans, having entertained Americans from Congressman Solarz (D.-N.Y.) to Ping-Pong players, understandably have been interested in reciprocity. We were pleased to be invited despite this problem.

Korea is only recently divided. Its

ethnic and cultural identity as one nation goes back 5,000 years. Korea had a unified government for 1,200 years before 1945. At the end of the Second World War, it was the United States and Russia who split the country, ostensibly to facilitate the surrender of Japanese colonial control. Neither North nor South succeeded in reunifying the peninsula by force during the Korean War.

Both North and South Korea have become trapped in a military competition which has resulted in the fifth and sixth largest armies in the world facing each other across a narrow demilitarized zone. Twenty percent of Korean families are divided, with some members in the North and some in the South. The barrier is high; no mail and no visits are allowed. South Koreans have repeatedly shared with me their great longing that the country be reunited. Democratic opposition leaders in the South have underlined the need for a step-by-step process. I was curious about North Korea's vision of this future.

North Korea is a small nation, about the size of Pennsylvania, with a popula-

tion of 16.2 million. We spent most of our time in Pyongyang, the capital. We also went to the port city of Nampo and to a cooperative farm. Leaving the country, we took the comfortable twenty-four-hour train ride back to Beijing, which gave us a window view of other farm communities.

There are, of course, very real limitations to a short stay, especially where experiences must be considered thoughtfully since the country's communist political system and socialist economy differ greatly from our own. Moreover, our tour was guided, with hosts almost always at hand.

We arrived with a list of twenty-five places we wanted to see. The guides had prepared suggestions as well. Our final itinerary combined most things on both lists. This rather hectic schedule included tours of light and heavy industry, homes, stores, a farm, museums, a hospital, and a children's camp, and talks with the party's foreign secretary, a representative of the Women's Union, and other officials.

I felt a bit like an American visitor to China in the early 1970s. I absorbed a great deal, but I know fuller understanding will be dependent on much more extensive experience. I learned enough, however, to understand that North Korea's situation, domestically and externally, is far more complex than the official State Department analysis which paints the image of an isolated, totally repressive, economically backward country, dominated by the Soviet Union, intent on invading the South, and implacably hostile to the

North Korea has remained isolated from Western eyes for the past two decades. This Swarthmorean provides a rare glimpse of life above the 32nd parallel.

U.S. When I returned from Pyongyang, it was clear to me that seven aspects of this picture bear critical examination.

Is North Korea Isolated?

On the small but crowded forty-passenger flight from Beijing to Pyongyang, we were rather amazed to find an executive of Air France, Zimbabwean communications specialists, a Hungarian doctor, some Russian athletes, and delegations from Japan and China. Over dinner we met a Swiss businessman whose company has traded with Pyongyang for twenty-five years. A Food and Agricultural Organization delegation from the UN was in our hotel, and we learned that the UN Development Program was arriving soon to set up offices. Actually, North Korea has diplomatic relations with 102 countries and trades with a total of eighty.

In a textile factory we saw automated equipment from Japan, with vacuum attachments to suck brown-lung-causing lint out of the air. In an adjacent workshop there was much older equipment from the Soviet Union. At the country's third best hospital we found x-ray scanners which had been purchased a few years ago from the Siemens Corporation in West Germany. Our greatest surprise was seeing Lady Clairol hairspray in a beauty parlor and Maxwell House coffee in a nearby shop. These American products have to be imported through a third country because U.S. law forbids American companies to trade directly.

We were told that North Korea exports valuable raw materials, including manganese and copper. It sells fish to Egypt and purchases cotton. Rice, machine tools, and cement are also sold abroad. In Pyongyang, both Japanese and Swiss businessmen expressed confidence that North Korea's foreign exchange shortages of a few years ago are now under control.

Officials stressed also that although they intend to increase trade, they want to avoid entangling dependency on other countries, by being as self-reliant as possible. It did appear that the economy had been planned to take advantage of its own resources to an unusual degree. Farmers told us proudly that fertilizer is derived from the country's own coal—no oil, which must be imported. The major textile in the country, vinalon, is fabricated from locally available coal and limestone. Buses, trains, and the subway run on electricity; we saw few gas-guzzling

cars. Such planning, plus abundant hydroelectricity and coal, allows North Korea to import only five percent of its energy needs.

In another sense, North Korea is isolated. Most foreign contacts, trade and diplomatic, are made by a small portion of the population. Although our hosts read the *New York Times* every day and stumped us with pre-election political questions, the average person has only one source of information. North Korea has a government-controlled press so news from the outside is filtered and limited.

How About Human Rights?

Here again, the picture is mixed. Political and civil human rights are severely restricted. As in South Korea, there is no freedom of speech or press. We visited a restored hillside Buddhist temple, but practice of religion is very limited. The country has had only one president since the late 1940s, Kim Il Sung, and the reverence with which he is treated leaves no room for political dissent. People are imprisoned for political offenses and the government has established re-education programs.

In the area of economic rights, however, North Korea's record is considerably better. It is not a rich country, but the gap between the highest and lowest paid is small compared to other countries' societies. North Korea appears to have solved problems related to medical care, housing, and education for workers' families more adequately than South Korea. Rents are subsidized so that families pay less than three percent of their income for housing. All health care is free, with an emphasis on preventive examinations every six

months. In the stores I saw basic foods sold at reasonable prices. Canned fruit juices and other luxury items cost more. Education is free and compulsory for eleven years, unusual for a developing country. There were day care centers at the factories and farm we visited. Although twenty percent of the young children are kept at home, most parents take advantage of the daily care which is widely available and free.

How Developed an Economy?

As one enters North Korea from China, the contrast is striking. North Korea is still a poor country, but it seems much more developed. The countryside is neatly organized. Both Pyongyang and Nampo seemed clean, comfortable, and spacious, with considerable construction activity. Other foreign visitors in our hotel, who had traveled more widely in the country, commented that most cities are not so far along as the capital, but are clearly striving to be "little Pyongyangs." There is no doubt that the capital is a source of pride. Rather like Washington, D.C., public buildings are marble-resplendent, and the streets are broad and tree-lined. Pyongyang was leveled by American saturation bombing during the Korean War and only two buildings remained standing. City planning is very evident. We were told that eighty percent of the city's population lives in high rise apartments, and this seemed borne out by independent back-street roving. Small fish, meat, and vegetable stores are located on the ground floor of apartments for easy access, Manhattan-style. Large parks are scattered throughout the city.

People on the streets and in factories that we visited appeared to be generally in good health and neatly dressed. Most people wear western clothes. During our early fall visit, women were usually wearing flowered print dresses or skirts and blouses. There were many brightly-decked-out children. At the cooperative farm, people were dressed more simply and lived in traditional one-story farmhouses.

The North Korean economy is usually pictured in the U.S. as backward in contrast to the "economic miracle" of the South. In fact, in a 1978 study the CIA concluded that the Gross National Product per capita of the two countries, a rough measure of industrialization, was virtually the same. Industrially, North Korea enjoyed fourteen to



Maud Pilkington Easter '65



Maud Easter, her husband David (with beard), and another member of the delegation visit a textile factory. They are accompanied by a government interpreter and a tourguide host.

eighteen percent growth per year during the 1970s. Industrial output makes up seventy-six percent of the GNP, and over sixty-five percent of the population lives in urban areas.

We were fortunate to be in Pyongyang at the same time as a team from the UN's Food and Agricultural Organization. They traveled more extensively in the rural areas and reported that North Korea has achieved self-sufficiency in food and, with Japan, leads the world in rice production per hectare. They praised the country's major investment in irrigation, flood control, and mechanization of agriculture.

Is the North Dominated by the Soviet Union?

Today the administration is encouraging us all to see the Soviet Union behind every bush. It is, therefore, particularly important to understand that North Korea's major ally is clearly not Russia; it is the U.S.'s new friend, China. It seemed no coincidence that the tables in our dining room were full of Chinese but no Russians were in sight. Pyongyang refused to support the Russian intervention in Afghanistan and criticized the Soviet-backed Vietnamese invasion of Kampuchea. The Cambodian leader Sihanouk, attempting to assemble a coalition to drive the Vietnamese from his country, has been based in North Korea for several years.

During the 1940s and 1950s, the Soviet Union did have major influence in Pyongyang. However, the emerging Sino-Soviet split encouraged North Korea to balance relations carefully with its two giant neighbors. In addition, the Russians apparently wanted North Korea to remain economically

dependent, buying machinery and supplying needed raw materials. North Korea made the difficult and belt-tightening decision to aim for economic independence. In 1962 the Russians responded by withdrawing aid and advisors. Normal diplomatic relations were restored after several years, but Russian influence has never again been so great.

Officials stressed to us that North Korea allows no foreign troops or bases on its soil. Pyongyang is on the executive committee of the Non-Aligned Movement where it has argued for third world independence and the dismantling of all military blocs.

Korea-watchers are currently concerned that the U.S. may be forcing a change in this rather independent pattern. Sales of high technology F-16 warplanes to South Korea may pressure North Korea to turn toward the Soviet Union, their only potential source of comparable military equipment.

How Peaceful are the North's Intentions?

Musicals proclaim it. Sign boards call for it. Everyone we talked to explained that their country is interested in a peaceful reunification process. Is this true? Pledges certainly cannot be accepted at face value and must be tested by negotiation. However, we saw strong indications that North Korean leaders feel it is in their interest to avoid the destruction of another war. Both the Japanese and Chinese governments have stated they do not see a threat of the North invading the South. During the Korean War, North Korea suffered over a million and a half casualties; industry and agriculture

were decimated. North Koreans showed us their reconstructed cities, their new industries, and their social development with great pride. They appear to feel that it is important for them to lower tensions with the South.

Hyun Jun Gook, chief negotiator in the 1980 talks between North and South, explained to us specific Pyongyang proposals for lowered troop strength on both sides of the demilitarized zone. The North would obviously benefit directly from a military de-escalation. With only half the population of the South, the North has found supporting an equivalent arms establishment to be a major burden in terms of both money and manpower.

There is no question that the North wants to find a way to put the country back together again. As in the South, everyone with whom I talked spoke sadly of divided families and of the country's long unified history. North Korea proposes a gradual process with confederation as an intermediate stage. Kim Young Nam, foreign secretary of the Party, said, "We must not ignore the fact that there are different ideological systems and beliefs in the North and the South. We must try to find a way to link the sense of nation transcending ideology." No observers think this task will be easy, but in a world of mixed political and economic systems, it is possible.

How Is the U.S. Viewed?

With 38,000 U.S. troops on the North's border and many memories of the Korean War, there is understandable bitter feeling toward the U.S. The fact that Washington has backed a series of unpopular, military-based governments in South Korea, committed to keeping the peninsula divided, has not helped.

Our invitation, however, was one sign of a recent Pyongyang effort to improve relations with the U.S. The North Koreans know that Quakers tend to report truth as they see it and expected the criticisms as well as the understanding they received. They told us ours was the first delegation from an American public affairs organization to go to Pyongyang.

A month before our visit they had welcomed U.S. Congressman Stephen Solarz and accompanying reporters. North Korean leaders stressed to Solarz their willingness to begin cultural and economic exchanges with the U.S. They

said they would like the temporary Korean War armistice converted into a peace treaty with provisions for ending U.S. troop presence.

In hopes of an initial cultural exchange, we carried an invitation from the AFSC for a reciprocal group to visit the U.S. as our guests. They accepted enthusiastically, although the possibility of obtaining American visas remains uncertain.

A few weeks later, North Korean leaders startled observers by announcing they would end military pacts with both China and the Soviet Union if the U.S. would sign a peace agreement and not impede negotiated reunification progress.

Our hosts were eager to emphasize North Korea's desire to change relations with Americans. "We do not plan on

generation after generation of hatred just because we fought the U.S. in the past. Yesterday is yesterday and today is today." Interestingly, they rejected our request to visit the Demilitarized Zone and a nearby war crimes museum. They explained that they wanted to stress future friendships, not the pain of the past.

What About U.S. Policy?

The U.S. currently has no diplomatic relations with North Korea. In fact, the PLO and North Korea are the only major bodies in the world with which the U.S. refuses to establish regular contact. The U.S. talks with Cuba and even negotiated with North Vietnam during the Indochina War.

To date, U.S. perceptions of North Korea have been highly influenced by

the views of the military-based South Korean government. The armed forces of any country naturally feel that it is to their advantage to keep tensions high. For those holding power in South Korea, painting a bleak picture of North Korea has had the added utility of excusing harsh domestic repression and justifying continued enormous U.S. support. The U.S., however, can no longer afford to rely so heavily on a hostile source for its understanding of Pyongyang.

The experiences of our trip suggest that the reality of North Korea is much more complex than is usually acknowledged. My hope is that the U.S. will open its doors to North Korean visitors and that more Americans in turn will go to Pyongyang as well. There's much to learn and we'll all be the wiser.

Parrish the Thought

When the Religion Department moved into Martin Biological Laboratory last year, no one gave a thought to possible consequences. But the combination of biological reproduction and a devout propensity for proselytizing was irresistible, and lo! there came forth upon the campus last spring a wondrous interdisciplinary cross-fertilization: the Thomas Merton Religious Laboratory.

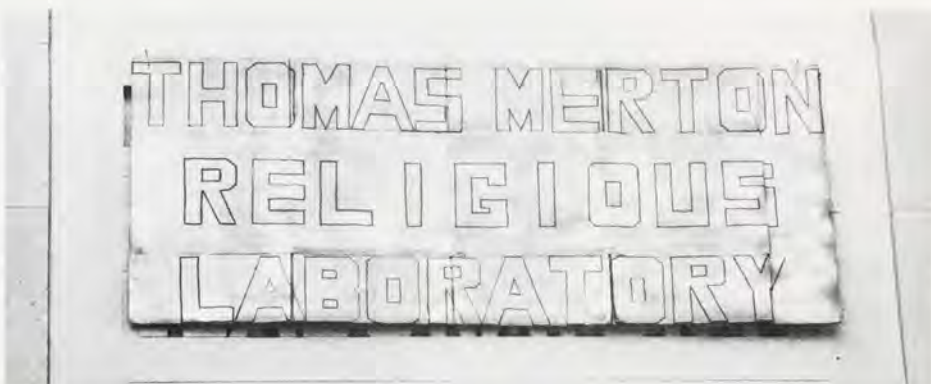
This was no mere matter of switching a few vowels. Within a day of the manifestation of the new laboratory, a syllabus for Religiobiology was widely available on campus,* its offerings attesting to the scope of the new discipline:

Rel 201. Botanical Investigations

The physiology of Bo trees, trees bearing the fruit of the knowledge of good and evil, and lotuses (with/without jewels) will be investigated. Special attention given to the adaptive mechanisms by which bushes can burn without being consumed.

Rel 203. Divine Genetics

The inheritance of divinity in god x mortal crosses seen in cross-cultural per-



spective. Course will use the data of Zeus et al. as models, focusing on the differences between god (male) x mortal vs. god (female) x mortal matings (the Zeus/Leda and Venus/Anchises models) before looking at Christianity and other religions. Special attention given to the problems of parthenogenesis and haploidy.

Rel 204. Microbiology

Course will center on how to create standard plagues (boils, warts, leprosy, etc.) in defined regions. Laboratory exercises will allow students to selectively smite groups of sinners during senior week. New microorganisms (Herpes, Legionella) also discussed.

Rel 205. Sacred Literature and How to Write It (Writing course 1½ credits)

Students will be asked to compose a work of sacred literature and then go forth into the countryside to find those who will adhere unto it. Prerequisite: Psychology of Discipleship.

Rel 207. Laboratory Techniques in Empirical Separation

Separation of light from darkness, firmament from nether waters, good from evil, flesh from spirit, kosher from tref, etc. Techniques to be learned include winnowing, sieving, trial by fire. Student project will be the isolation of a righteous remnant from the immediate township.

Rel. 209. Meteorology

Techniques for giving rain in due season, riding thunderclouds, hurling lightning bolts, flooding, etc. Special attention given to catastrophic hierophany, eschatons.

Also crosslisted:

Music 121. Harp

Music 213. Celestial Choir Performance

Phys Ed 211. Winged Flight

Phys Ed 212. ROTC: Heavenly Hosts

Phys Ed 214. Dancing on Pins

Astro/Studio Art 365. Planetary Composition

*Thanks to Scott F. Gilbert, assistant professor of biology.

Introducing President David Fraser

**Shoe-leather
epidemiologist
committed to the
liberal arts**



The story of the appointment of David W. Fraser as the twelfth president of Swarthmore may be said to have begun in the Office of Management and Budget in Washington, D.C., last spring. In the interview below you will discover that a Swarthmore alumnus and colleague in that office started the string of events that brought to Swarthmore this alumnus of George School, Haverford, and Harvard Medical School; epidemiologist; and assistant director of the Bacterial Diseases Division of the Center for Infectious Diseases in Atlanta, who received national recognition for work on Legionnaire's Disease and toxic shock syndrome.



These interrupted snatches of conversation with President Fraser occurred three hours after he was named president. The interview, conducted by Associate Vice-president Maralyn Orbison Gillespie '49, took place, on the move, on the front campus while J. Martin Natvig took all but one of the photographs on these pages and during a press conference in the President's Office with Eugene M. Lang '38, chairman of the Board of Managers, Provost and Acting President Harrison Wright, and representatives from the *Phoenix*, Student Council, and the News Office.

"... the self-congratulatory smirks," in the words of Board Chairman Eugene M. Lang '38, light up the faces of the Presidential Search Committee: seated, Jerome Kohlberg, Jr. '46, chairman; standing, left to right: William Fredericks '83, president of Student Council; Constance Hungerford, associate professor of art history; Bernard Saffran, professor of economics; Janet Hart Sylvester '37, Board member; Robert E. Savage, professor of biology; and Elizabeth J. McCormack, Board member. (Jenny Rubin '82 is not pictured.)



Barbara Fraser, pictured above with her husband and below with William Fredericks '83, is an attorney specializing in corporate law and more specifically in securities and corporate banking. An alumna of Bryn Mawr and of Emory Law School, she plans to seek admittance to the Pennsylvania Bar and then practice law in the Philadelphia area.

Q How did you sleep last night in Lodge 5?

A I heard the chimes on the clock strike almost every hour. Perhaps that's the last of the sleepless nights for a while.

Q How would you like to be addressed?

A I don't know. I have been thinking about it. One of my concerns is that people put far too much importance on roles. One of the reasons I am interested in this job is that people tend to be associated with roles they fill rather than with the lives they lead.

I have little interest in retaining the title "Dr." except that it describes the training I have had in the past. Robert Stevens [president of Haverford] describes himself as simply Robert Stevens. It's a Quakerly approach which reflects the attitude toward titles and roles I prefer. I am happy to be called David Fraser, Dr. Fraser, President Fraser—whatever people are comfortable with.

Q I have heard that Lynn Etheredge '68 told you about the job and urged you to apply for it. Would you please comment on this?

A That's basically true, but I didn't apply for it. Lynn called me last April. He had just returned from a visit to Swarthmore, where he talked to a friend who was a member of the Presidential Search Committee. He said they were still looking for a candidate and wondered whether I would consider the possibility of being a college president. If so, he wanted to nominate me. I had not known Swarthmore was looking for a president, nor had I ever thought about being a college president; but Lynn and I had talked about liberal arts education on many occasions when I worked for him at the Office of Management and Budget. I spent some time thinking about a reply to Lynn's query—it was coming from left field. I de-

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cided that, yes, I should very much like to be president of Swarthmore, and Lynn wrote a letter on my behalf to the Search Committee.

Q We are intrigued that in one of the informal photographs taken of you when you visited the campus in mid-September a hole in the sole of your shoe is visible. We're reminded of Adlai Stevenson.

A Those are my epidemiologist shoes. There are basically two kinds of epidemiologists: those who sit in their offices and those who go out into the field. The training program for the latter kind has as its symbol shoes with holes in them. The hole in my shoe is quite in keeping with my being a shoe-leather epidemiologist.

Q I have heard several people on campus remark that you look like Bobby Kennedy. Do you get this comment frequently?

A When I was at Harvard, little old ladies used to stop me on the streets of Boston to ask which Kennedy I was. I am not even Irish; I'm Scottish.

Q The question uppermost in many people's minds is why does an epidemiologist want to be president of Swarthmore.

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President Fraser chats informally with students Hilary Hochman, Robert Sanders, and Florian Meister.

First Impressions

Bernard Saffran, professor and chairman of the Department of Economics: *"The crucial things we were impressed with were the quality of his mind, his openness, his strong sense of self, and his commitment to liberal arts education."*

John Austin '83 in his September 24 *Phoenix* column in which he lamented the lack of an "issue" on campus this fall: *"You can't even pick on the Presidential Search Committee anymore. They trotted out a sensitive, serious, and articulate fellow who may just fit the bill. No matter that he needs a haircut."*

Jerome Kohlberg '46, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee and member of the Board of Managers: *"I am most impressed by David Fraser's intellectual qualities of mind and integrity, stemming from his training in epidemiology, which is, in essence, a disciplined way of thinking and problem*

solving. With these attributes I think he will be able to define precisely Swarthmore's uniqueness and lead it onward."

Mary Blumenthal '83, vice-president of Student Council (in the September 17 *Phoenix*): *"He was very argumentative and played the devil's advocate frequently. He is tough and I think he will be really beneficial for the school. He wants to look closely at the overall curriculum and the Honors program in particular. He looks like a cross between Bobby Kennedy and Abraham Lincoln."*

Marshall Beil '67, president of the Alumni Association: *"He has extraordinary personal qualities and deep interest in the liberal arts. He is extremely intelligent with a tremendous potential to become a leader both of this college and of liberal arts education in general."*

Phoenix editorial September 17: *"... Dr. Fraser strikes us as an imaginative, spirited leader—one who combines an innate ability to articulate his*

thoughts with an obvious delight in interacting with students and faculty...."

Perhaps the most important, and most difficult, task for any college president is to impose a sense of direction, to provide the philosophic foundation upon which the framework of learning and pursuit of truth can be built. To this task, Dr. Fraser brings with him a well-reasoned conception of those elements, both academic and nonacademic, which constitute a liberal arts education and the principles that should underlie its curriculum."

Jenny Rubin '82, member of Presidential Search Committee: *"We didn't choose an epidemiologist; we chose a person. Because he didn't come from academia, we looked more closely at his potential candidacy. As students we were interested that he had spent a lot of time in the outside world and in the field of public health. We felt he cared about humanity, and in addition to teaching and research he also effected change. We think he'll bring a breath of fresh air."*

1981-82 Swarthmore College Report of Donors





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Alumni Gifts Lead the Way

As chairman of the Development Committee of the Board of Managers, I am pleased to introduce the Donor Report for the year ended June 30, 1982. For the first time ever, two seemingly impenetrable barriers were broken: Total annual giving by alumni exceeded the \$1 million mark and 52.1 percent of all alumni contributed to the Alumni Fund. This very gratifying increase in alumni participation is due largely to vastly improved giving by young alumni. Barbara Brooks Smoyer '37, the outgoing General Chairman of Annual Giving, will provide more details in her report that follows.

During 1981-82, 9,000 alumni, parents, friends, foundations, and corporations gave a total of \$4,326,748 to Swarthmore. This total of voluntary support records cash receipts only. It does not include \$1,204,147 received under various programs of government support administered by the College, nor does it include pledges. Had pledges recorded during the year 1981-82 been included, the total would have increased to \$4.5 million. We warmly thank each and every one of these donors for their continued support of Swarthmore.

Total annual giving reached \$1,225,428, a 12 percent increase over the year before — an increase that outpaced inflation. The 52.1 percent of all alumni on the mailing list who contributed to the Alumni Fund this year represents a large advance over 47.1 percent the year before. This is a terrific accomplishment and one of which we can be



proud. It is also a record that we will aim to exceed in the following years.

But there is sobering news. Total voluntary support was down 27.8 percent from the 1980-81 record of \$5,991,102. Reasons vary, but certainly our prior success in The Program for Swarthmore and the dismal state of the economy contributed directly to the problem.

This was the first year after the consolidation and conclusion of The Program for Swarthmore which successfully ended on June 30, 1981. Thus, it has been a year during which one would not expect new major commitments to the College. Additionally, the College has been involved in a presidential search for the past fifteen

months, and long-range development plans have been held in abeyance, awaiting the imprint of a new president.

Surely the state of the economy can be one factor responsible for a general reduction in the flow of capital gifts. There is a carryover of \$7,000,000 in outstanding TPFS pledges. Under favorable economic conditions, payments on these pledges could possibly have driven total voluntary support to new heights. A marked and revolutionary change in federal tax policy has occurred within the past year. At present, we cannot distinguish any trend or hint that this has increased giving from those categories of donors most likely to benefit from President Reagan's tax reform.

We can all be proud of the records achieved in 1981-82. All who cherish Swarthmore

and its values will need in the future to seek greater understanding of the College's needs and continue to consider greater personal sacrifice on Swarthmore's behalf. The trend shown in the Alumni Fund figures is a good sign that those who value Swarthmore will continue to support it. We trust that each of you will remember Swarthmore in 1982-1983 and seek to increase the gifts that you have so generously made in past years.



Will Rust

The Garnet Circle Reaches New Heights

This is our second and final year as chairmen of the Garnet Circle, and indeed it has been a rewarding association. As we bid farewell, we enjoy the good fortune and privilege to report on the Circle's most successful year ever.

The Garnet Circle includes all individuals who have contributed \$1,000 or more in unrestricted gifts to the Alumni Fund or reunion funds during the fiscal year (July 1-June 30). Since its inception in 1972, the Garnet Circle has shown exceptional growth of both gift income and membership. Ten years ago, fifty-four members contributed a total of \$104,011. In 1981-82, 286 Garnet Circle donors contributed \$666,676, or 54% of the Annual Funds total. Of this \$586,121 was credited to Annual Funds and the balance of \$79,555 to unrestricted fiftieth reunion funds. These figures reflect widespread and growing recognition of the importance of major current gifts to the College.

As we pass the Garnet Circle leadership

on to Arthur F. F. Snyder '40, we encourage those of you who are able to step into the Circle to do so, and urge current members to increase their level of support. Leadership gifts are essential to our College's financial stability, which, in turn, enables undergraduate students to experience the enriching...and ever more expansive...challenges of a Swarthmore education.

The following list is presented with deep appreciation to the generous alumni, parents, and friends who were members of the 1981-82 Garnet Circle.

Peter Kaspar Barbara Kaspar



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| Anonymous | Mr. and Mrs. William F. Collins (P) | * Sewell W. Hodge '16 | Richard B. Setlow '41 and Jane Kellogg '40 |
| * Robert N. Alfandre '49 | Ruth Watters Colton '23 | Dorothea Nelson Horsfall '40 | John W. Seybold '36 and Gertrude Blood '39 |
| Anne Hayes Anderson '75 | George R. Cooley (P) | Olivia Hotchkiss (Estate of) (P) | * J. Laurence Shane '56 and Martha Porter '57 |
| Janice Robb Anderson '42 | * Julien Cornell '30 and Virginia Stratton '30 | Elizabeth (Stiles) Hoye '38 | * Marion Staley Sharples '30 |
| Frank W. Appleton, Jr. '41 and Charlotte Dean '39 | James L. Crider, Jr. '33 | William Hagan '42 | Felice Klau Shea '43 |
| * Catherine Pinkney Arnington '60 and Paul S. '62 | * John C. Crowley '41 | Richard M. Hurd '48 | * H. James Sheedy '48 |
| * Neil R. Austrian '61 | Thomas B. Darlington '45 and Martha Burton '50 | Margaret Parton Hussey '37 (Estate of) | Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sheriff (P) |
| * Jesse I. Aweida '56 and Maria Klemperer '56 | Mrs. Robert G. Dawes (F) in memory of Robert G. Dawes | * Helen Yarnall Jackson '25 | Mark Y. Shibuya '79 |
| * Walter T. Baker '34 and Elizabeth Geddes '34 | * Carl K. Dellmuth '31 and Margaret Ball '33 | Paul S. Jessup '39 | * Mary McDermott Shideler '38 |
| * Boyd Barnard '17 and Ruth Cross '19 | Mr. Peter J. Demos (P) | Glen H. Kanwit '65 | Roger J. Shott '60 and Dianne Marshall '61 |
| Franklin E. Barr, Jr. '48 | * Amy Green Dobronyi '44 | * Peter D. Kaspar '38 and Barbara Wetzel '38 | * Walter D. Simon '27 and Frances Dowdy '28 |
| Joseph H. Battin '50 and Mary Teale '50 | * William Dominic '55 and Phyllis Klock '57 | Giles K. Kemp '72 | John Prior Sinclair '36 |
| Paul A. Baumgarten '55 | Frederick S. Donnelly '41 and Margaret Dougherty '44 | Thomas A. Kershaw II '60 | * Daniel M. Singer '51 |
| Anne H. Baxter '75 | Katharine Proctor Douglass '38 | Barbara Mandelbaum Kirchheimer '40 | * Maxine Frank Singer '52 |
| Thomas Beatson, Jr. '54 | Marianne Durand '57 | * Louis A. Kislik '52 and Sheila Cohn '53 | * Walter T. Skallerup, Jr. '42 |
| Sigmund A. Beck '57 | Mrs. Albert N. Durand (P) | Richard H. Koenemann '37 | * Ann Brownell Sloane '60 |
| Sarah Sheppard Beckett '15 | Harriet Froger Durham '45 and Dr. Davis G. | Jerome Kohberg '46 | David H. Smith '57 |
| Dorothy Ditter Beers '30 | Frank H. Easterbrook '70 | Lillian E. Kraemer '61 | Diana Royce Smith '68 and Lawrence J. '68 |
| Helen Price Belser '36 | Ruth Sandberg Fay '66 | Walter Lamb '39 | Eric N. Smith '65 |
| Joan B. Berkowitz '52 | John Biddle Felton '43 in memory of Jane R. Felton | E. Kendall Landis '48 | Richard O. Smith '41 and June Corey '43 |
| Clement Biddle, Jr. '57 | Helen Fisher '33 | Lawrence Landry (F) | Susanne Hardick Smith '52 |
| George C. Bond '42 | * Constance Spink Fleming '43 | Eugene Lang '38 | Barbara Brooks Smoyer '37 |
| * Richard C. Bond '31 and Barbara Gatt '33 | Helen Howard Fornwall '41 | Jean Ellen Lashly '40 | Benj B. Snavely '57 |
| Winifred Cammack Bond '43 | Dean W. Freed '43 | Howard Layton '67 | Elizabeth Krider Snowden '36 |
| Jane Hand Bonthron '43 | Peter R. Friedman '53 | Mrs. Stephen G. Lax (P) | * Arthur F. F. Snyder '40 |
| William H. Boone, Jr. '58 | Elizabeth Murray Gaffney '25 | William F. Lee, Jr. '60 and Linda Rothwell '60 | Elizabeth Worth Spackman '17 |
| Anne Mott Booth '53 | Edith Serrill Galloway '35 | * Frances E. Leland '54 | William Thomas Spock '51 |
| Lewis C. Bose '39 and Charlotte Hofmann '42 | Sara Mayhew Gayner '20 | J. Gordon Lippincott '31 and Edith Bowman '32 | George Stewart '22 |
| * Carol Seabrook Boulanger '64 | James M. Gibson '57 | Elizabeth Murch Livingston '41 | Georgia Heathcote Stallman '35 |
| Joan J. Brewster '46 | * Mr. George Gillespie (F) | William T. Livingston '39 | David W. Stickney '31 |
| * G. Lupton Broome, Jr. '37 | Maralyn Orbison Gillespie '49 | May Brown Lloyd '27 | Jeremy Stone '57 and B. J. Yannett '57 |
| William Brossius '22 | John E. Gillmor '59 | Donald J. Lloyd-Jones '52 and Beverly Miller '52 | Barbara Swarthout '57 |
| David Brown '38 | Michael Goff '50 | Francisco Lorch '56 | Janet Hart Sylvester '37 |
| Helen Scott Brown '27 | Margaret Gurney '30 | Philip B. Lorenz '41 | David S. Tappan, Jr. '43 |
| Lois Wright Brown '38 | Franklin Gutches '36 | Claire Hellman Loventhal '38 | Mrs. Newton Tarble (F) in memory of Newton Tar Helen Gates Taylor '32 |
| Thomas M. Brown '29 | Robert E. Hadelor '32 | Paul W. Lunkenheimer '34 | William D. Taylor '36 |
| Irwin G. Burton '31 | * Dorothy Lucking Hagerty '45 | Ruth Merson Lyon '50 | and Christine Robinson |
| * Edwin M. Bush, Jr. '49 and Susanne Bradley '47 | J. Parker Hall III '55 | Francis F. MacGrath '80 | * Joan Ellwood Thomas '49 |
| Scott Butler '46 and Joan Collet '43 | Julie Lange Hall '55 | Margaret L. MacLaren '49 | * Richard E. Thompson '26 |
| * Ann Lubin Butteneisler '57 | Howard T. Hollowell III '56 | Leland S. MacPhail, Jr. '39 | Terry Armstrong Thompson '57 |
| Rosemary Couden Cadigan '35 | H. Thomas Hollowell, Jr. '29 | Lark Hargraves March '51 | * Guerin Todd '38 |
| Laura Parry Gallowader '14 (Estate of) | Merritt W. Hollowell '61 | Leonard F. Markel, Jr. '34 | * Mrs. Guerin Todd (F) |
| Peter Calingaert '52 | * Herbert B. Harlow '35 | Helen Cocklin Marples '32 | * Howard S. Turner '33 |
| Alexander Capron '66 | Arthur Harman '41 and Theresa Votaw '43 | Carolien Powers Maynard '48 | * Robert C. Turner '36 |
| Alan R. Cartoun '45 | Samuel L. Hayes III '57 | Thomas McCabe '15 | * Sue Thomas Turner '35 |
| W. Bancroft Clark (P) | M. Grant Heilman '41 and Barbara Whipple '43 | Vernon W. McCabe, Jr. '57 | * Marian Snyder Ware '38 |
| * Eleanor Stabler Clarke '18 | | Elizabeth Clack McCaul and Edward W. | Mr. and Mrs. George Weissman (P) |
| Mr. William Clarkson (F) | | Gene Smith McCulloch '42 | Marc E. Weksler and Babette Barbash '58 |
| | | William S. McCune '31 | Mrs. H. Earl Weltz '18 |
| | | | Ira Wender '45 |
| | | | David C. Wesson and Anita Dabroha '51 |
| | | | Jane Northup White '41 |
| | | | Sidney L. Wickenhaver '37 |
| | | | Ned B. Williams '34 and Louise Stubbs '34 |
| | | | * Richard B. Willis '33 and Elizabeth Passmore '33 |
| | | | Elmer L. Winkler '52 |
| | | | Helen Coles Wood '17 (Estate of) |
| | | | Roselynd Atherholt Wood '23 |
| | | | Frances Ramsey Worth '28 |
| | | | Helen Gauthrop Worth '18 |
| | | | John Sharpless Worth '30 |
| | | | William A. Worth '14 |
| | | | Kenneth R. Wynn '74 |
| | | | Mary Ellen Yardley '47 |
| | | | Steven Zimmerman '69 and Julie '68 |

Growth of the Garnet Circle

YEAR	AMOUNT	NO. OF DONORS
1981 - 1982	\$666,676	286
1980 - 1981	456,133	258
1979 - 1980	440,289	231
1978 - 1979	307,357	201
1977 - 1978	249,658	170

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| Charlotte Goette McCurdy '20 | Richard B. Setlow '41 and Jane Kellogg '40 |
| Jane Lang McGrew '67 | John W. Seybold '36 and Gertrude Blood '39 |
| Robert W. McMinn '57 | * J. Laurence Shane '56 and Martha Porter '57 |
| Tamzin MacDonald McMinn '58 | * Marion Staley Sharples '30 |
| * Christian Engle McMurtrie '56 | Felice Klau Shea '43 |
| William J. Mercer '35 | * H. James Sheedy '48 |
| Anoush Miridjanian '57 | Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sheriff (P) |
| Randolph G. Moore '61 | Mark Y. Shibuya '79 |
| L. Lee Moore III '62 | * Mary McDermott Shideler '38 |
| Robert G. Murray '67 | Roger J. Shott '60 and Dianne Marshall '61 |
| Gilbert B. Mustin '42 | * Walter D. Simon '27 and Frances Dowdy '28 |
| Frank H. Mustin '44 and Janet Stanley '46 | John Prior Sinclair '36 |
| Clarence G. Myers '17 | * Daniel M. Singer '51 |
| Mr. Donald Nelson (P) | * Maxine Frank Singer '52 |
| Ms. Ruth K. Nelson (P) | * Walter T. Skallerup, Jr. '42 |
| Mr. and Mrs. William Newlin (P) | * Ann Brownell Sloane '60 |
| Thomas S. Nicely '30 and Marian Hamming '30 | Claude C. Smith '14 |
| * Edward L. Noyes '31 and Jean Walton Noyes '32 | David H. Smith '57 |
| James Noyes (F) | Diana Royce Smith '68 and Lawrence J. '68 |
| Arthur S. Obermayer '52 | Eric N. Smith '65 |
| * David McNeil Olds '39 | Richard O. Smith '41 and June Corey '43 |
| Mr. James C. O'Neill (P) | Susanne Hardick Smith '52 |
| Janet Jones Ostergoung '61 | Barbara Brooks Smoyer '37 |
| Lucy Penrose Duings '20 | Benj B. Snavely '57 |
| Rogers Palmer '26 | Elizabeth Krider Snowden '36 |
| Katharine Turner Parsons '26 | * Arthur F. F. Snyder '40 |
| Donald E. Pearson '52 and Carol Brunner '53 | Elizabeth Worth Spackman '17 |
| * J. Roland Pennock '27 | William Thomas Spock '51 |
| William H. Perloff '32 | George Stewart '22 |
| Frank C. Pierson '34 | Georgia Heathcote Stallman '35 |
| Marguerite Tamblin Pierson '35 | David W. Stickney '31 |
| * William Poodle '30 and Lousie Hiller '33 | Jeremy Stone '57 and B. J. Yannett '57 |
| Ramon L. Posel '50 | Barbara Swarthout '57 |
| Ethel Albertson Post '10 | Janet Hart Sylvester '37 |
| * Richard Post '36 and Helen Shilcock '36 | David S. Tappan, Jr. '43 |
| William C. H. Prentice '37 | Mrs. Newton Tarble (F) in memory of Newton Tar Helen Gates Taylor '32 |
| * Charles Price '34 and Mary Elma '34 | William D. Taylor '36 |
| * Henry L. Price, Jr. '44 | and Christine Robinson |
| * Andrea Wolf Rabinowitz '49 | * Joan Ellwood Thomas '49 |
| * Richard L. Raymond '51 and Phyllis H. '54 | * Richard E. Thompson '26 |
| Phillip D. Reed (Honorary) | Terry Armstrong Thompson '57 |
| Edwin Reynolds '32 (Estate of) | * Guerin Todd '38 |
| Charles Edwin Rickards '27 and Dorothy Brown '28 | * Mrs. Guerin Todd (F) |
| Alice M. Rivlin (Honorary) | * Howard S. Turner '33 |
| * John W. Roberts '39 and Jane Martin '39 | * Robert C. Turner '36 |
| Kenneth D. Roberts '54 | * Sue Thomas Turner '35 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Rockefeller (P) | * Marian Snyder Ware '38 |
| Nancy Grace Roman '46 | Mr. and Mrs. George Weissman (P) |
| William E. Ross (F) | Marc E. Weksler and Babette Barbash '58 |
| Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rubenstein (P) | Mrs. H. Earl Weltz '18 |
| Watson Birdsall Rulon, Jr. '27 | Ira Wender '45 |
| Caroline Jackson Rushmore '31 | David C. Wesson and Anita Dabroha '51 |
| Leon A. Rushmore, Jr. '31 | Jane Northup White '41 |
| and Margaret Rutherford (F) | Sidney L. Wickenhaver '37 |
| Margaret Hardy Sachter '35 | Ned B. Williams '34 and Louise Stubbs '34 |
| Stephen V. Savran '64 | * Richard B. Willis '33 and Elizabeth Passmore '33 |
| George S. Schairer '34 and Pauline Tarbox '34 | Elmer L. Winkler '52 |
| James Scheuer '46 | Helen Coles Wood '17 (Estate of) |
| * Marge Pearlman Scheuer '48 | Roselynd Atherholt Wood '23 |
| * Walter Scheuer '48 | Frances Ramsey Worth '28 |
| * W. Marshall Schmidt '47 | Helen Gauthrop Worth '18 |
| and Cornelia Clarke '46 | John Sharpless Worth '30 |
| Ann Craddock Schnellling '72 and Anthony H. '68 | William A. Worth '14 |
| Margaret Barber Scholten '36 | Kenneth R. Wynn '74 |
| Richard H. Senn '56 | Mary Ellen Yardley '47 |
| | Steven Zimmerman '69 and Julie '68 |

Annual Giving Sets New Records in 1981-82

As general chairman of the Swarthmore Annual Fund, I have the pleasure to present the 1981-82 Annual Giving Report — with appreciation to everyone who contributed to the successful conclusion of our annual campaign.

From July 1-June 30, unrestricted gifts from alumni, parents, friends, corporations, and foundations totaled \$1,225,428 (providing 7.2 percent of the College's general education budget). Compared with last year, when we celebrated the victorious conclusion of The Program for Swarthmore, current unrestricted funds in 1981-82 increased by 12 percent. The fund closed, however, \$25,000 short of our ambitious \$1,251,000 goal. While this demonstrates generous commitments of current support to Swarthmore, it also signifies the need to increase the level and number of gifts to the Annual Fund to meet budgeted goals.

Two significant milestones were achieved in the '81-82 Alumni Fund. For the first time in the history of the College, alumni giving topped the \$1 million mark—reaching a total of \$1,089,915. And, 6860 alumni donors contributed, establishing a 52.1 percent rate of participation. For several years Swarthmore alumni have flirted with the 50 percent participation rate, a real landmark in college fund raising. Only once before—in the early 1960s—had Swarthmoreans ever broken the 50 percent participation barrier. The 52.1 percent in '81-82 represents a leap of five full percentage points from the 47.1 percent level recorded last year. It is an extremely important accomplishment — each one of you who donated to the College in 1981-82 helped to bring it about!

Instrumental in the participation improvement was the success of the Young Alumni Challenge. This challenge, provided by an anonymous member of the Swarthmore family, fared extremely well. The results — 1498 (43 percent) alumni from the



classes of 1971-81 supported the Fund with a total of \$68,759. This is an increase of 466 donors (57 percent) and \$23,241 (56 percent) over last year. This response is exciting! We extend congratulations to these classes for rising to the challenge. May they continue to do even better next year.

On Alumni Day in June, President Friend accepted gifts from the classes celebrating their fiftieth and twenty-fifth reunions. The Class of 1932, headed by Benjamin Ludlow, Virginia Melchior Lutton and Edwin S. Lutton, presented the College with a gift totaling \$184,313, contributed by an inspiring 91 percent of the class. An impressive gift of \$100,623 from the Class of 1957 was announced by co-chairpersons Ann Lubin Bittenwieser and Jeremy J. Stone. The Class of 1957 can take pride in the precedent they have established for twenty-fifth reunion classes.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend my sincere appreciation to the corps of volunteers — class agents, phonathon callers, and other members of committees — for their time and energy. Specifically, I

applaud the leadership efforts of Edward Mahler '50, vice-chairman of the Annual Funds Committee and general chairman for the 1982-83 Annual Fund; Barbara Wetzel Kaspar and Peter Kaspar '38, chairmen of the Garnet Circle; and Jacqueline and William Collins, chairmen of the Parents Fund Committee. Their dedicated efforts have been instrumental in sustaining this vital influx of current gift support to Swarthmore.

Special recognition and appreciation go to Marilyn Rothberg, former director of Annual Giving, who left the Swarthmore development staff last March. And a special thank you to our new director, Kate Danser, who picked up the reins. The Annual Fund never missed a beat . . . and it was Kate who engineered our successful conclusion. Gratitude is extended also to the diligent and capable staff in the Fund Office.

The year 1981-82 was one of fine accomplishments by Swarthmoreans. As I conclude my tenure as general chairman, I ask for your renewed and increased support in the years to come. With full realization of the Fund's importance to the future of Swarthmore, let us continue to meet, and even surpass, the challenging goals we face.

Barbara Smoyer



Growth of Annual Funds: 5 Year Comparison

YEARS	ALUMNI	NO. OF DONORS	ALUMNI %	PARENTS	NO. OF CORPORATIONS AND OTHERS	NO. OF DONORS	TOTAL	
1981-1982	\$1,085,944	6,860	52.1	\$86,762	964	\$52,722	52	\$1,225,428
1980-1981	981,630	6,105	47.1	76,620	964	38,900	73	1,097,150
1979-1980	866,758	6,488	48.5	91,380	1,034	42,028	142	1,000,166
1978-1979	708,542	6,376	50.0	85,395	1,275	20,453	42	814,390
1977-1978	612,021	6,314	48.0	78,465	1,145	16,579	37	707,065

1981-82 Donors

This report lists all donors to Swarthmore College. Donors who have contributed for five consecutive years are indicated by the symbol *. Donors who are credited with a matching gift are indicated by the symbol +.

All names have been obtained from Swarthmore's computer files and are listed as they appear on the College's mailing labels. Titles such as Ph.D., M.D., etc. have been omitted purposely. If you find an error, please notify the Fund Office, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, PA 19081.

Alumni

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- * Elizabeth W. Jackson

04

- * Elma Lewis Harper
- Louise Fahnestock Poole

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- * Jane R. Harper
- * Edith Lewis White

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- * Berenice C. Skidelsky

09

- Esther E. Baldwin

10

- * Ellie Simons Bassett
- * Ethel Albertson Post
- * Margery Cornell Wintringer

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- Adele Hammond Bowers
- Emma Marshall Clausen
- * Mabelle Whitehead Moore
- Louisa Harvey Poley
- Therese Spackman Willits

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Class Agent
**LORAIN
FITCHEBY**
Alumni Fund: \$802.00
Participation: 76.9

- * Carolyn Smedley Colburn
- Helen Marr Cook
- Lorraine Fitch Eby
- * Amy Baker Ferguson
- * William K. Hoyt
- * Phebe Lukens Miller
- * Ruth Ayers Rinek
- * Austin A. Scott
- * Edith F. Tracey
- * Evalynn H. Walker

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- * Kathryn Fell Gideon
- * Grace Greene Musser
- * Earl A. Oakley
- * Marion Coles Roberts
- * Elizabeth Jackson Shaffner
- * J. Russell Snyder

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- * May Haines Cope
- Marion Hallowell Evans
- * J. Horace Githens
- * Russell H. Haltom
- Marjorie Gideon Maguire
- Claude C. Smith
- * Victoria Lesley Steigelman
- Ruth Marshall Trimble
- Edith Williams Way
- Verna Way Wood
- * William A. Worth

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Class Agent
**THOMAS
B. McCABE**
(deceased)
Alumni Fund: \$3,720.00
Participation: 46.1

- * Sarah Sheppard Beckett
- Jane Henry Boedker
- * Ethel Harvey Buckman
- * Ethel Shoemaker Green
- * Margaret Milne Gunner
- * Helen Evans Hayday
- * Jean Yerkes Henry
- * Margaret McIntosh Linton
- * Marian V. Phillips
- Elizabeth Williams Roberts

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Class Agent
L. HYATT EBY
Alumni Fund: \$3,583.00
Participation: 100.0

- Helen Kelly Adams
- * J. Russell Blackburn
- * Isabel Jenkins Booth
- Hazel H. Brown
- Herbert Lawyer Brown
- * Mary Harvey Burn
- L. Hyatt Eby
- * Laura Fetter Griffith
- Gertrude Wood Groff
- David P. Harry, Jr.
- Sewell W. Hodge
- Elizabeth Kurtz Hutchison
- * J. Siddons Neville
- * Horace M. Perry
- Ruth Stephenson
- * Mary Nunez Ten Eick

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Class Agent
**BOYD T.
BARNARD**
Alumni Fund: \$17,547.48
Participation: 54.1

- * Boyd T. Barnard
- * Minnie Gould Beury
- Helen Daniels Bloomsburg
- Esther Helen Culver
- Harriet Keen Dunlap
- Ruth Craighead Gauthrop
- Marion Frances Jackson
- Florence Tice Knauss
- Eleanor French Martin
- * J. Tenney Mason

- * Mary Wilson Milam
- Foster V. Mitchell
- Clarence G. Myers
- * R. Marguerite Neely
- Ethel Whittier Pohlig
- Clementine Smith Smith
- * Elizabeth Worth Spackman
- * Anna Elizabeth Sullivan
- * Frances Baker Walton

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Class Agent
**WILLIAM J.
REILLY**
Alumni Fund: \$3,705.00
Participation: 46.9

- * Louise Goodman Auler
- * Eleanor Stabler Clarke
- * Margaretta Cope Curtin
- * Nellie Reese Donache
- * Catharine Wright Donnelly
- * Blanche King Dreizler
- * Mary Thatcher Fitts
- * Virginia A. Glenn
- * Esther Nichols Hall
- * George P. Hayes
- * Alice Fricke Hoot
- * Helen Rebmann Ingersoll
- * Mary Virginia Kingsbury
- * Katherine Price Olin
- Helen Gaskill Rathje
- Elizabeth Miller Ritschard
- * Opal Robinson Solenberger
- * Abigail Ellsworth Warrick
- * Beatrice Newcomer White
- * Helen Gauthrop Worth
- * Esther Phillips Zerega

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Class Agent
JACOB NEVYAS
Alumni Fund: \$2,240.00
Participation: 57.5

- * Ruth Cross Barnard
- * Catharine R. Belville
- * Mary I. Crosley
- * Frances Brown Fricke
- * Jane Brown Gemmill
- * Madeleine Krauskopf Hillman
- * Sarah Goff Mowen
- * Jacob Nevyas
- Marian Stokes Pedraza
- * Helene Scott Price
- * Mary Vernam Rice
- * Mary Wilson Ridpath
- * William L. Ridpath, Jr.
- * Phyllis Komori Sellers
- Andrew Simpson
- * Eleanor Atkinson Smith
- * Elinor Stout Sundt
- * Helen C. Toerring
- * Josephine Griffiths Weber
- * Harold S. Webster

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Class Agent
**FRANK W.
FETTER**
Alumni Fund: \$6,116.00
Participation: 68.3

- * Ann Williams Brandt
- Ida Meigs Bush
- * Beatrice Whiteside Carpenter
- * Alfred J. Chalmers
- Marvin H. Coombs
- * Lena Clark Eagan
- * Doris Hays Fenton
- Frank W. Fetter
- * Sara Mayhew Gayner
- * Charlotte Bunting Green
- * Paul Mitchell Hess
- Marion L. Hoag
- Charlotte Goette McCurdy
- Grace Conner Monteith
- * Lucy Penrose Oving
- Horace B. Passmore
- * Ethel Means Pilling

- * Mary Tyler Powell
- * Ellen Swartz Pratt
- Gregg D. Reynolds
- * Hope Richardson Roberts
- * Charlotte Moore Sitterly
- * Mary Donovan Stuart
- * Marguerite Drew Vedeler
- Earle R. Wheatly
- * R. Erdman Wilson
- ** Clarence H. Yoder

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Class Agent
**ELIZABETH
KNABE**
Alumni Fund: \$3,254.40
Participation: 51.4

- Mann G. Berg
- * William M. Blaisdell
- * Virginia L. Coleman
- * John Frederick Conway
- Walter Haines Dickinson
- * Elizabeth Schellinger Douglass
- Miriam Jenkins Elsbree
- * Carroll P. Ford
- * Mary Dotterer Harbison
- * Irma Dunning Harris
- * George Bement Jackson
- Howard B. Katzenbach
- * Eleanor Paxson Keighton
- * Elizabeth Atherholt Kemp
- * William P. Kemp
- * Ruth Woodward Klopp
- * Elizabeth Knabe
- ** Sarah E. Kreemer
- * Marjorie Kistler Larkin
- * Charles P. Larkin, Jr.
- * Grace Wilson Miller
- Juliet Mace Miller
- * Grace Edna Moore
- * Dorothy Kinsley Moylan
- * Paul W. Neuenschwander
- * Caroline Phillips
- * Roberta Gilmore Poland
- * George A. Powell
- * Lorna Christie Reed
- * Frances Miller Scott
- * Frances Willis Slauch
- * Wallace Naylor Spring
- * Elizabeth Ward Tock
- * Helen Knight Warren
- John J. White, Jr.
- ** Edith Evans Wiese
- ** J. Frederic Wiese

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Class Agent
**WILLIAM P.
CARTER**
Alumni Fund: \$9,960.00
Participation: 57.1

- * Margaret Culin Adams
- * J. Garner Anthony
- * William B. Brosius
- * William P. Carter
- * Charlotte Stevens Chrisman
- Jeannette Dell Clark
- Josephine Moorhead Clarke
- * Ruth Satterthwaite Darnell
- Elizabeth Sellers Elsbree
- Willard S. Elsbree
- * Elizabeth Miller Stabler Fetter
- * Meta Yarnall Fox
- Ruth Thompson Grassman
- Anna Haldean Grosscup
- Frank Hoke
- * Henrietta Keller Howell
- Edith Cugley Huey
- Charlotte Griffen Jack
- * Elsa Palmer Jenkins
- * Ethel Hinds Kiesel
- * Anne Gault Lewis
- * Dorothy J. Little
- * Ella Falck Long
- * William P. Louden
- * Robin Breuninger Lukens
- Frank H. Marks
- * Hanna Kirk Mathews
- * Aileen Riley Matthews
- * Mary Baumgartner Miller
- * Dorothy P. Nassau



- * Jesse Nevyas
- * E. Ruth Newton
- * R. Spotswood Pollard
- * Jean Knowles Raymond
- * Morrisa Williams Sangston
- * Lois Ryan Sealey
- * Harry M. Sellers
- * Eleanor Anna Shinn
- * Sarah M. Stabler
- * George W. Stewart
- * Gladys Haldeman Tasman
- * Elsie Smith Thompson
- * Hannah Darlington Trescott
- * Florence Wildman Trullinger
- * Grace Gourley Webster

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Class Agent
KATHRYN PFLAUM
Alumni Fund: \$6,598.00
Participation: 67.7

- * W. Hamilton Aulenbach
- * Albert Edmund Baker
- * Edwin S. Baker
- * Dorothy Clendenning Benner
- * Jean Bond Bowers
- * Cornelia Coy Clark
- * J. Edward Clyde
- * Anna Bancroft Coles
- * Ruth Watters Colton
- * Margaret Stafford Cox
- * Elwood S. Deakne
- * Margaret V. Doty
- * Frances Gillespie Drake
- * Katharine Hayes Durand
- * Isabelle Fussell Ewing
- * John C. Fretz
- * Samuel B. Gaumer
- * Elizabeth A. Katzenbach
- * Susan Mason Kendall
- * William A. Limberger
- * Wallace R. Linton
- * Alice Hoagland MacNair
- * Gertrude Malz
- * H. Davis Merion
- * Tacy Walton Merion
- * Ann Johnson Moore
- * Ruth Tanguy Oliver
- * Elizabeth C. Palmer
- * Mary Darlington Palmer
- * William Hall Paxson
- * Kathryn Pflaum
- * Walter C. Pusey, Jr.
- * Margaret Byrd Rawson
- * Henry D. Rentschler
- * Elsie Brown Roberts
- * Alban E. Rogers
- * Edward J. Rutter
- * Vincent B. Schneider
- * Kathryn Cleckner Skinkle
- * Boyd M. Trescott
- * Roselynd Atherholt Wood
- * Margaret C. Young

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Class Agent
C. CLIFFORD BARNES
Alumni Fund: \$6,598.13
Participation: 66.7

- * John C. Adams
- * Dorothy McClaren Anthony
- * C. Clifford Barnes
- * Isabel Fritts Barr
- * Alice Schrack Battenberger
- * Virginia Smith Brill
- * Maurice J. Brinton
- * Riddell Young Brown
- * Nella Arnold Buckaan
- * Herbert E. Cliff
- * Anne Hunt Coe
- * Annette Engell Davison
- * Mary Walter Dickinson
- * Jane Ryan Doan
- * Lois Walker Dolson
- * Esther Fisher Duryee
- * Dorothea Rushmore Egan
- * Esther Hicks Emory
- * Florence Green Ewing
- * Alice Blackburn Filtrcraft
- * Eleanor Carmichael Gallagher
- * Mary Jones Gilbert

- * Edward A. Green
- * Janet Krall Groff
- * Mahlon C. Hinebaugh, Jr.
- * Margaret Jessen
- * Luther L. Linderman
- * Mary Moore Miller
- * Herbert C. Mode
- * H. Merle Mulloy
- * Charles B. Muth
- * Robert L. Myers
- * Barbara Ruth Olinger
- * Davida C. Olinger
- * T. Sumner Oliver
- * Joseph H. Penrose
- * Margaret Levering Puhl
- * Martha Bantom Samuel
- * Adele Keller Sargent
- * Carol Krusen Scholtz
- * Mary Elizabeth Shinn
- * Phillip Sipler
- * Nellie Henderson Stadler
- * Frederick H. Starling
- * Esther Briefegel Stehle
- * George W. Stephenson
- * Mary Swartzlander
- * J. Howard Thompson
- * James C. Tilly
- * Peter Edward Told
- * Gladys Cisney Trismen
- * Eliza Fischer Tull
- * Donald L. Velde
- * Isabel Moeller Veldran
- * Albert J. Williams, Jr.
- * Mildred F. Wilson
- * Elizabeth Bean Wood
- * E. Lawrence Worstall
- * Catharine Wilson Wright

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Class Agent
HELEN YARNALL JACKSON HELEN G. MOORE MYRA GESNER ROBINSON
Alumni Fund: \$4,815.00
Participation: 60.0

- * Catherine Cudlip Bonner
- * Jean Marsh Brownfield
- * Anna T. Burr
- * Alice Reddie Callaghan
- * Anna Louise Campion
- * S. Robinson Coate
- * Charles A. Crownover
- * Margaret Hopkins DeVeer
- * Charles M. Fairbanks
- * Elizabeth Murray Gaffney
- * Helen Binkley Green
- * David K. Hemmerly
- * Charles B. Humpton
- * Helen Yarnall Jackson
- * Josephine Coghill Jameson
- * Virginia Griffiths Keen
- * Elizabeth Wynn Kennedy
- * Dorothy Burt Kistler
- * Jean C. Lawrence
- * Marjorie Lapham Lewis
- * Charles H. Limberger
- * Margaret Walton Mayall
- * Beatrice Clugston Moore
- * Helen G. Moore
- * Harry E. Oppenlander
- * E. Russell Ottey
- * Mary Virginia Parkhurst
- * Helen Lippincott Parrish
- * Margaret Kay Pickett
- * Anna Powell Poole
- * Mary Lees Reifschneider
- * Myra Gesner Robinson
- * Alice M. Rogers
- * Inez Coulter Russell
- * Katherine Cornell Stainton
- * Muriel Thomas Strouberg
- * Anna Engle Taylor
- * Eleanor Bonner Webb
- * Margaret Pusey Williams
- * Walter K. Woolman, Jr.
- * Marjorie Voelker Worstall

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Class Agent
ELIZABETH SHARPLES PUSEY
Alumni Fund: \$48,299.63
Participation: 57.3

- * Edward Bond Alciatore
- * Florence Kennedy Bagley
- * Edith Nicely Bodine
- * Elizabeth Bartleson Booth
- * Carol Paxson Brainerd
- * Lucille J. Buchanan
- * Wilmer D. Coles
- * William C. Coles, Jr.
- * Frances Pace Crosby
- * Betty Pratt Degroot
- * Emmie Spear Dutton
- * Marjorie Macadam Ellis
- * Paul Edward Feeser
- * Virginia Brown Greer
- * Dorothy Merrill Gulick
- * Dorothy Bowers Hallowell
- * Leonard M. Hanan
- * Emeline Nickles Heard
- * Hanson H. Hodge
- * George H. Ivins
- * Estelle Hickey Jarden
- * Louise Merritt Kennedy
- * Marretta P. King
- * Lewis J. Korn
- * Sherman J. Kreuzburg
- * Eleanor Leech
- * Elizabeth Burton Levering
- * Harold E. Mertz
- * David C. Meyer
- * J. Clinton Molitor
- * William Frederick Ogden
- * Rogers Palmer
- * E. Dillwyn Parrish
- * Katharine Turner Parsons
- * Frances Spence Plate
- * William B. Plate
- * Elizabeth Sharples Pusey
- * Florence Meade Puzon
- * Elizabeth Stamford Sharpless
- * F. Maxwell Shuster
- * Elizabeth White Smith
- * Margaret Stewart Stevenson
- * Ellen Bryan Swartzlander
- * John H. Swope
- * Grace V. Thoenen
- * Richard F. Thompson
- * Marjorie Mode Tilly
- * Helen Spang Weber
- * Jean Prosser Webster
- * Mae Krell Weisfelder
- * Nell H. Wilson
- * Dorothy Troy Young

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Class Agent
ROBERT B. CLOTHIER
Alumni Fund: \$12,688.75
Participation: 71.8

- * Esther Howard Allen
- * John U. Ayres
- * Rebecca Marsh Baker
- * Edith Steinlein Berg
- * Lydia Turner Bishop
- * Sarah Pratt Brock
- * Helen Scott Brown
- * Cicely C. Browne
- * Elizabeth Viskniskki Butler
- * G. Lewis Campbell
- * Robert B. Clothier
- * Ruth McCauley Clyde
- * Ruth Elizabeth Cornell
- * Dorothea Kern Devereux
- * Adelaide Israel Erickson
- * Edmund U. Fairbanks
- * Lillian Pace Fielder
- * Marjorie Fish
- * Virginia Van Fossan Fletcher
- * Elizabeth Miller Folwell
- * Henry C. Ford
- * Carolyn Buckwell Glaser
- * Frances Eastburn Gregerson
- * S. Warren Hall III
- * Roger Wharton Hallowell
- * Russell R. Harris
- * Fredrika Clement Hilliard
- * Edward C. Jenkins
- * Margaret Witsil Johnson
- * A. Sidney Johnson, Jr.
- * Gratia V. Kendall
- * Louise Parkhurst Krug
- * Robert W. Lafore
- * Edward F. Lang
- * Edith Hull Leeds
- * Thomas C. Lightfoot
- * Robert L. Lindahl
- * John H. Lippincott, Jr.

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Class Agent
FRANCES DOWDY SIMON
Alumni Fund: \$8,740.88
Participation: 73.7

- * Arthur G. Baker
- * Florence Sellers Baker
- * Olive Deane Baker
- * Harold S. Berry
- * Ellis G. Bishop
- * Anne Phillips Blake
- * Vanleer I. Bond
- * Mary Elizabeth Bull
- * Marian Pratt Burdick
- * Gertrude Bowers Burdsall
- * Isabelle Bennett Cosby
- * Duckilla E. B. Cumming
- * Walter F. Denkhaus
- * Elizabeth Jenkins Dresser
- * Grace McHenry Dunn
- * James M. Dunn
- * Dorothy R. Dunneells
- * John Walton Dutton
- * Thomas H. L. Foster
- * Gertrude Sanders Friedman
- * Ellene Marie Galloway
- * Ruth Shellman Hart
- * Evelyn M. Hodge
- * Charles Gordon Hodge, Jr.
- * Edna Griffiths Holmstrom
- * Edna Rattey Jones
- * Jeannette Poore Kelly
- * Ruth E. Kern
- * Ruth Anna Kerwin
- * Gertrude Gilmore Lafore
- * Richard Lippincott
- * Katherine Rittenhouse Long
- * Marguerite Lukens
- * Olga Rubinow Lurie
- * Alexander MacDougall
- * Caroline Biddle Malin
- * Esther Felter Mallonee
- * Charles E. Mears
- * Frances Fogg Meyers
- * Thomas Moore, Jr.
- * L. Donald Moyer
- * Evelyn Haworth Nicholson
- * Douglass W. Orr
- * Mary Sullivan Patterson
- * Malcolm B. Petrikin

- * Elisabeth Follwell Pratt
- * Winifred Rumble Reynolds
- * Dorothy Brown Rickards
- * Mary L. Robison
- * Anna Sundberg Sadi
- * Robert L. Silber
- * Frances Dowdy Simon
- * Josephine Bernet Smith
- * Newlin R. Smith
- * Anne Willis Stein
- * Mary Jackson Strenge
- * Nell Rubins Thompson
- * Charles E. Tilton
- * Margaret Mackey Titus
- * Selden Y. Trimble IV
- * Elizabeth Hopper Tucker
- * Ora Lewis Wheatley
- * Robert K. Whitten
- * Esther Wilson Widing
- * Theodore Widing
- * Albert F. Wiesler
- * Margaret B. Williams
- * Gertrude Jolls Winde
- * Alice Jewison Wood
- * Frances Ramsey Worth
- * Charlotte Salmon Wright

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Class Agent
WILL MCCLAIN III
Alumni Fund: \$13,579.50
Participation: 76.4

- * Bradley C. Algeo, Jr.
- * Alice Hutchinson Ayres
- * Alice Williams Barron
- * Donald W. Baxter
- * Caroline Robison Bishop
- * Alice Entekine Brown
- * Thomas M. Brown
- * Joseph Calhoun
- * Mary Roberts Cathoun
- * Eleanor Powell Case
- * Howard B. Cates
- * Rebecca Blackburn Chesnut
- * Marion Harris Churchill
- * Myer Cohen
- * O. Hammond Coles
- * Charles W. Crouse
- * William W. Delaney
- * H. Mortimer Drake
- * Alice Stout Edwards
- * Elinor Brecht Enterline
- * Mary Elizabeth Pearson Fiesner
- * Sophie Stern Friendly
- * Constance S. Gaskill
- * H. Thomas Hollowell, Jr.
- * Anne Lefever Hodge
- * Marion Hall Holland
- * Roberta Norton Hood
- * Livingston S. Jennings
- * Margaret Walton Jensen
- * Mary George Karlson
- * Elizabeth Casselberry Kersey
- * Parker P. King
- * William E. Lednau, Jr.
- * Helen Larzelere Lightfoot
- * Eleanor Hayes Livengood
- * Amy Chase Loftin
- * John F. McBride
- * Elizabeth Clack McCaul
- * Dorothy Shoemaker McDermid
- * Horace B. McGuire
- * Will McLain III
- * Elizabeth Ogden McLain
- * James A. Michener
- * Theodore R. Miller
- * Elisabeth Hoopes Moore
- * Catharine Ehardt Morgan
- * Walter A. Muir
- * Anne Waln Ody
- * Linda Chandler Paton
- * Bertha Hull Paxson
- * Elizabeth Palmenberg Pugh
- * Louise Mather Ridgway
- * Gertrude Paxson Seibert
- * Victor R. Selover
- * Daniel Fox Smith
- * Grace Heritage Smith
- * Marion Collins Smith
- * Marion Bonner Smith
- * Harold Elam Snyder
- * Harold E. Snyder
- * Donovan B. Spangler
- * Martha J. Stauffer
- * Elizabeth Thompson Van Hart
- * Louise Eaton Walker

- * Roberta Book Wasser
- * F. Fisher White
- * Josiah White IV
- * Howard J. Wood

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Class Agent
**DOROTHY
DITTER BEERS**
Alumni Fund: \$20,469.50
Participation: 67.6

- * Francis C. Alden
- * Dorothy Ditter Beers
- * Robert F. Bishop
- * Mary McKenzie Bliss
- * Ruth Jackson Boone
- * Robert Lippincott Booth
- * Selina Turner Bradley
- * Louis Sloan Bringham
- * Howard F. Brown
- * Donald E. Buckwell
- * Ruth Cleaver Carter
- * Marvin R. Coles
- * Julien Cornell
- * Virginia Stratton Cornell
- * Pauline Calhoun Darlington
- * Franklin Cornell Eden
- * Haines B. Felter
- * Eleanor Flexner
- * Warner W. Gardner
- * Josephine Treman Gould
- * Margaret Gurney
- * C. Bertram Hamwell
- * Alice Casey Hay
- * Harry Hewards, Jr.
- * Eldredge M. Hiller
- * George Hoadley
- * Alice Atkinson Johnson
- * Howard C. Johnson
- * Louise Yerkes Kain
- * Richard M. Kain
- * Ada Fuller Keefer
- * Frances Eaton Kraaymes
- * Helen Headley Krist
- * Cecilia Garrigues Kuehner
- * Edward M. Lapham, Jr.
- * Malcolm R. Longshore
- * Hugh McDermid
- * Mary Temple Newman
- * Marian Hamming Nicely
- * Thomas S. Nicely
- * Dorothy Ackert Nichols
- * Catharine Hatfield Olmsted
- * Henry L. Parrish
- * Mary Ogden Parrish
- * Eleanor Janney Parsons
- * Edward M. Passmore
- * Nancy Deane Passmore
- * William Poole
- * Francis M. Radford
- * Eva Scarlett Rippard
- * Anna Biddle Russell
- * Theodora Abbott Schreiber
- * Clara Taylor Selbold
- * Anna Rickards Sensenig
- * Marion Staley Sharples
- * Katherine Smedley
- * Marion Geare Stoer
- * Helen Bessemer Stollnitz
- * Margaret Spencer Stradley
- * Paul T. Strong
- * Henry G. Swan
- * Ferris Thomsen
- * Ralph W. Tipping
- * H. Haines Turner
- * Harold E. Wagner
- * Sarah Brecht Wert
- * Elizabeth Harbold Westcott
- * John Sharpless Worth
- * Eleanor Jenkins Zandt

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Class Agent
**WILLIAM J.
CRESSON, JR.**
Alumni Fund: \$28,383.25
Participation: 69.9

- * Joseph L. Atkinson
- * Lincoln Atkiss
- * Clifford C. Baker
- * Arthur F. Baldwin
- * Mariana Chapman Barmettler

- * William I. Battin, Jr.
- * Marguerite E. Baur
- * William Blum, Jr.
- * Jean Harvey Bodman
- * Richard C. Bond
- * James H. Booser
- * Talbot De Peyster Bronson
- * Irwin G. Burton
- * Helen Fletcher Carriger
- * Amanda Hurlock Chaffee
- * Ann Brooke Chase
- * Louise Fisher Cleaver
- * Ralph L. Connor
- * John M. Cookenbach
- * Ruth Passmore Cox
- * William J. Cresson, Jr.
- * Margaret Orr Curtis
- * Carl K. Dellmuth
- * Hyman Diamond
- * Robert Hulburt Douglas
- * Price Dowdy
- * Elizabeth Woodman Eckert
- * Margaret Brinton

- * Priscilla Bacon Gans
- * Barbara Pearson Godfrey
- * Alice Wardell Grafflin
- * Betty DeLong Greulich
- * Henry C. Hadley
- * William M. Harvey
- * Allen D. Howland
- * Mary Alma Hull Hoy
- * Daniel S. Hubbell, Jr.
- * Esther Seaman Jackson
- * Lawrence E. Jewett
- * Thomas S. Keefe, Jr.
- * Nox McCain Kehew
- * Robert H. Lamey
- * Anna Ridgway Lang
- * Mary Palmer Lichtenberg
- * Eleanor Martindale Lowe
- * Beatrice Beach MacLeod
- * Elizabeth Maxfield-Miller
- * William S. McCune
- * Donald K. McGarrath
- * Ruth Stauffer McKee
- * Elizabeth Hibel Metzler
- * Adelaide Estley Minogue
- * Margaret Zabriskie Nichols
- * Edward L. Noyes
- * Margaret Davis Palmer
- * Rutherford T. Phillips
- * Elizabeth Newcomb Rayner
- * Kathryn Sonneborn Read
- * Ellen Fernon Reinsner
- * Elizabeth Reeves Riner
- * Walter H. Robinson
- * George R. Roosen
- * Caroline Jackson Rushmore
- * Leon A. Rushmore, Jr.
- * Carson W. Ryan
- * Amelia Eshardt Sands
- * Roy D. Simon
- * John Perry Skinner
- * Ruth Calwell Snyder
- * Jane Michener Spangler
- * Marjorie M. Starbard
- * Margaret Palmer Stevenson
- * David W. Stickney
- * Robert L. Testwuide
- * Margaret Mix Thomas
- * Margaret Williams Thompson
- * Haradon William Troll
- * Donald C. Turner
- * William R. Tyson
- * Miriam Nickel White
- * Frank Harry Williams
- * Raymond H. Wilson, Jr.
- * Barbara Briggs Winde
- * Natalie Harper Wood
- * C. Brooke Worth
- * Helen Andrews Zehner

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Class Agent
**EDA PATTON
SMACK**
Alumni Fund: \$25,653.00
Participation: 84.3

- * Hilda Loram Bailey
- * E. Sidney Baker
- * H. Davis Baker
- * Katherine Hunt Bennett
- * Anne Chapman Booth
- * Nora Ravi Booth
- * Helen Smith Bradley
- * Edward M. Brecher
- * Kenneth F. Broome

Top Ten Classes by Amount of Dollars

YEAR	CLASS AGENT	DONORS	DOLLARS
1957	Ann Lubin Buittenwieser Jeremy J. Stone	129	\$100,623
1926	Elizabeth Sharples Pusey	51	\$48,300
1938	Marian Snyder Ware	106	\$43,291
1937	Ward S. Fowler, M.D.	100	\$38,395
1943	Margaret McCain Ford	121	\$38,285
1946	John C. Beers	89	\$33,326
1931	William J. Cresson, Jr.	86	\$28,383
1952	Evans H. Burn Elizabeth Cuddy Burn	128	\$27,301
1950	Edward Mahler	157	\$26,720
1939	David McNeil Olds	118	\$25,946

- * Harry F. Brown
- * Catherine Rabbo Bull
- * Elizabeth Spaulding Calvert
- * Mary Cookman Campbell
- * Joseph Engle Colson
- * Anne Worth Crowther
- * Robert C. Da Costa
- * Winifred Marvin Daniell
- * Stanley H. Daniels
- * Katharine Wilson Davies
- * Anna Janney De Armond
- * Dorothy F. DeIninger
- * John M. Dickey
- * James B. Douglas, Jr.
- * Ralph A. Emling
- * Dorcas Eyer Ensor
- * John W. Evans, Jr.
- * Helen Townsend Farrow
- * Helena Salmon Fisher
- * Doris Runge Fleece
- * Frances Reinhold Fussell
- * Margaret Littlewood Gibbs
- * David Glunt
- * Dorothy Ogle Graham
- * Joseph D. Coppock
- * Hunter Corbett
- * Jeannette Marr Corbett
- * James L. Crider, Jr.
- * Florence Cocks Daniels
- * A. Orau Davies
- * Edwin G. Delaney
- * Margaret Ball Dellmuth
- * Katharine Johnson Evans
- * Bassett Ferguson, Jr.
- * Frank E. Fischer
- * Helen Fisher
- * John Burt Foster
- * Caspar S. Garrett
- * Molly Yard Garrett
- * Sylvester Garrett
- * Charlotte Kibball Gilbert
- * Lewis M. Gill
- * Anna Walling Hamburger
- * Barbara Colona Hoffman
- * Mary Creager Howard
- * Gustina Croll Hunter
- * Ada Clement Jones
- * Harold D. Jones
- * George T. Joyce
- * William Henry Kain
- * Barbara Crosse Kellogg
- * Loretta Mercer LaClair
- * Marie Brede Laug
- * William F. Lee
- * Katherine Rowe Lentz
- * Dorothy Finkenauer Lewis
- * Eugenie Harshbarger Lewis
- * Mary Alice Lilly
- * Dorothy Underwood Livezey
- * Gustav C. Meckling
- * Alice Bechtold Miller
- * Franklin Miller, Jr.
- * Max B. Miller, Jr.
- * Katharine Morris Mills
- * Marcia Leonard Moxey
- * Edith Jackson Nelson
- * Anne Harvey Newton
- * Ralf H. Owen
- * Emily Howland Pike
- * Frances Passmore Pike
- * H. Lloyd Pike
- * Louise Hiller Poole
- * Franklin Porter
- * Dorothy Pyle Powell
- * Virginia Thompson Rafftree
- * Thomas J. Reynolds
- * Mary Tomlinson Rives
- * Ruth Johnlin Robinson
- * Jane Sicher Rosenthal
- * Warren L. Sharman

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Class Agent
**EUGENIE
HARSHBARGER
LEWIS**
Alumni Fund: \$9,173.44
Participation: 53.4

- * Constance Draper Ankenbrandt
- * Willis C. Armstrong
- * Marlon Gaines Baird
- * Edith Baltz Baldwin
- * John M. C. Betts
- * Barbara Balt Bond
- * Maradel Geuting Burton
- * Mary Tupper Cable
- * Elizabeth Scattergood Carson
- * Wesley B. Case
- * Aldyth Longshore Claiborn
- * Joseph D. Coppock
- * Hunter Corbett
- * Jeannette Marr Corbett
- * James L. Crider, Jr.
- * Florence Cocks Daniels
- * A. Orau Davies
- * Edwin G. Delaney
- * Margaret Ball Dellmuth
- * Katharine Johnson Evans
- * Bassett Ferguson, Jr.
- * Frank E. Fischer
- * Helen Fisher
- * John Burt Foster
- * Caspar S. Garrett
- * Molly Yard Garrett
- * Sylvester Garrett
- * Charlotte Kibball Gilbert
- * Lewis M. Gill
- * Anna Walling Hamburger
- * Barbara Colona Hoffman
- * Mary Creager Howard
- * Gustina Croll Hunter
- * Ada Clement Jones
- * Harold D. Jones
- * George T. Joyce
- * William Henry Kain
- * Barbara Crosse Kellogg
- * Loretta Mercer LaClair
- * Marie Brede Laug
- * William F. Lee
- * Katherine Rowe Lentz
- * Dorothy Finkenauer Lewis
- * Eugenie Harshbarger Lewis
- * Mary Alice Lilly
- * Dorothy Underwood Livezey
- * Gustav C. Meckling
- * Alice Bechtold Miller
- * Franklin Miller, Jr.
- * Max B. Miller, Jr.
- * Katharine Morris Mills
- * Marcia Leonard Moxey
- * Edith Jackson Nelson
- * Anne Harvey Newton
- * Ralf H. Owen
- * Emily Howland Pike
- * Frances Passmore Pike
- * H. Lloyd Pike
- * Louise Hiller Poole
- * Franklin Porter
- * Dorothy Pyle Powell
- * Virginia Thompson Rafftree
- * Thomas J. Reynolds
- * Mary Tomlinson Rives
- * Ruth Johnlin Robinson
- * Jane Sicher Rosenthal
- * Warren L. Sharman

- * Jane Moore Smith
- * Thomas R. Smith
- * W. Jerome Smith
- * Ellen Lamb Snodgrass
- * Winifred Scales Stearns
- * Willis J. Stetson
- * Grace Snyder Stuart
- * Sylvia E. Thomas
- * Caroline Farquhar Thompson
- * Patricia Dent Trammell
- * Catherine Pierson Turner
- * Howard S. Turner
- * Franz Bitter Von Bitter
- * J. Edward Walker
- * Edward H. Walton
- * Joseph H. Walton
- * Elise Stammelbach Wetfling
- * Elizabeth Passmore Willis
- * Richard B. Willis
- * Alice Cope Willis
- * Lawrence W. Wilson
- * Alla Tomashevsky Wright
- * Velma Wetzel Zellner

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Class Agent
**PAUL W.
LUNKENHEIMER**
Alumni Fund: \$18,020.82
Participation: 56.3

- * Frances Allen Archer
- * Elinor Clapp Arguimbau
- * John Armstrong, Jr.
- * Elizabeth Geddes Baker
- * Walter T. Baker, Jr.
- * Gertrude Mitchell Bell
- * H. Craig Bell
- * John S. Brod
- * Lee Watson Brown
- * Robert M. Browning
- * Mimi Schaffer Buresh
- * S. Dean Caldwell
- * Helen Mansfield Carroll
- * Thomas G. Casey
- * Katherine Lippincott Chapman
- * Stephen Clark
- * J. Stokes Clement
- * Margaret Anderson Crowley
- * Helen Van Tuyl Davis
- * Margaret Cresson Detweiler
- * Edwina Embree Devereux
- * Edith May Dudgeon
- * Dorothy Coleman Engler
- * Mary Fairbanks Fairbanks
- * Janet Snedden Finch
- * Lucinda Thomas Hafkenschie
- * William McBrown Hall
- * Virginia Sutton Harrington
- * Hilda Robins Hennicke
- * Janet Post Herkert
- * Kathryn Meschter Hildreth
- * Lee E. Holt
- * Raymond M. Immerwahr
- * Katherine Grier Joyce
- * James F. Kelly
- * M. Thomas Kennedy
- * Mary Anthon Kent
- * Hilda Gruenberg Kreech
- * Isabella Eustice Leach
- * Mabel Clement Lee
- * Robert F. Lewine
- * Martha Tufts Lindley
- * Paul W. Lunkenheimer
- * L. Thomas MacGill, Jr.
- * Grace Shelly Mader
- * John Keith Mahon
- * Leonard F. Markel, Jr.
- * Anne Bowly Maxfield
- * Jane Foster McConnell
- * Kathleen Burnett McCann
- * Marian McAvoy McKenzie
- * Marian Hubbell Mowatt
- * Nancy Foster Neumann
- * G. William Orr
- * James A. Perkins
- * Frank C. Pierson
- * Ethel Ostrom Pilcher
- * Alice Burton Potter
- * John H. Prest
- * Elizabeth Carver Preston
- * Charles C. Price
- * Marion Hirst Pritchard
- * Frances Lang Reid
- * Ruth Lippincott Rice
- * Ellis B. Ridgway, Jr.
- * Robert S. Rushmore
- * George S. Schairer



- * Pauline Tarbox Schairer
- * Sarah Dunning Schear
- * Grace Biddle Scheabs
- * Margaret Wolman Schwartz
- * Helen Packard Smith
- * T. Noel Stern
- * Elizabeth Blessing Van Kirk
- * Marise Fairlamb Van Trump
- * Evelyn Dotterer Weidemann
- * Florence Faucette Weller
- * Esther Pierson Wenaas
- * Louise Stubbs Williams
- * Ned B. Williams
- * Frederick E. Willis
- * Ida Bowman Worth
- * Porter R. Wray
- * Robert A. Young

- * Ethel Coppock Woodbury
- * William Penn Worth

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Class Agent
JOHN P.
SINCLAIR
\$15,462.00

Alumni Fund:
Participation: 58.0

- ** Jean Harvey Anderson
- * Elsie Pitman Avila
- * Mary Waddington Barnum
- * Helen Price Belser
- * Richard L. Bigelow
- * Frank H. Blumenthal
- * Carolyn Keyes Cadwallader
- * T. Sidney Cadwallader II
- * Hugh H. Calhoun
- * Elizabeth Smith Campbell
- * Eleanor Gies Coes
- * Esther Fair Cooper
- * Margery McKay Cridland
- * Philip Dengler Croll
- ** Philip A. Crowl
- * Ruth Strattan Cummins
- * Gretchen Reller Doolittle
- * Lenore Boyer Dunn
- * J. Earle Edwards, Jr.
- * Alice Robinson Erb
- * Clayton L. Farraday, Jr.
- * James Archie Finley, Jr.
- * Sherman Garrison, Jr.
- * Sarah Dodd Geiger
- * Charles R. Gerner
- * Helen Malone Glass
- * Mary Laird Graeser
- * Robert K. Greenfield
- * Helen Bower Groth
- * Franklin J. Gutches
- * Virginia Allean Hartwick
- * Katharine Tyson Haupp
- * Joan Keller Hertzberg
- * Walter R. Hickman
- * Jane Clough Hubler
- * Elisabeth Coale Humphrey
- * Richard Humphrey
- * Margaret Mauger Kellogg
- * Frank A. Krutzke
- * Eugenia White Lawrence
- * Katherine Lever
- * Grace Smith Lewis
- * Ruth Henderson McDowell
- * Eleanor Guckes Middleton
- * Elinor Potter Miller
- * Dorothy Hoyt Mollin
- * Barbara Blackburn Myers
- * Henry H. Newell
- * Paul B. Oehmman
- * John I. Osbourn
- * Catherine Bays Parrish
- * Lawrence L. Parrish
- * Priscilla Johnson Patton
- * Paul C. Peter
- * Helen Shilcock Post
- * Richard Post
- * Donald M. Powell
- * Emily Carpenter Pratt
- * Robert P. Reppenhagen
- * Jean Robertson
- * Harry D. Robinson
- * Sidney Hamilton Robinson
- * Preston Roche
- * Marlette Plum Sawyer
- * Robert S. Schairer
- * Margaret Barber Scholten
- * David H. Scull
- * John W. Seybold
- * John Prior Sinclair
- ** Elizabeth Krider Snowden
- ** Christine Robinson Taylor
- ** William D. Taylor
- * Jane Langford Terry
- * Ruth Murray Tobey
- * Robert C. Turner
- * Cora Strother Walters
- * Mary Maris Warren
- * William F. Whyte
- * Winnifred Moody Wingate
- * William P. Wood
- * Elizabeth Coffin Wright
- * Winifred Johnson York

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Class Agent
WARD S.
FOWLER, M.D.
(deceased)

Alumni Fund: \$38,394.99
Participation: 59.9

- * Muriel White Baker
- * Kathryn Walker Beardlee
- * Katharine White Beecher
- * Earl P. Benditt
- * G. Lupton Broomell, Jr.
- * James E. Buckingham
- ** C. Oliver Burt
- * William C. Campbell
- * Barbara Weiss Cartwright
- * Dorwin P. Cartwright
- * Keith W. Chalmers
- * John S. Child
- * Arnold F. Clark
- ** Marguerite Cotsworth Clark
- * James H. Clarke
- * Thomas M. Clement
- * Eleanor Eves Cogshall
- * James H. Cogshall
- ** Benjamin Cooper
- * Isabel Benkert Daly
- * Ellen McKeon DeNooyer
- * William Diebold, Jr.
- * Holly Ross Draper
- * Mary Phillips Engle
- * Joan Kelley Fowler
- * James R. Gardner
- * Margaret L. Germann
- * Joseph H. Hafkenschiel, Jr.
- * A. Thomas Hollowell
- * J. Alan Harper
- * Richard Heavenrich
- * Kate Meyer Herman
- * Ruth Lewis Hill
- ** Margaret Deknatel Hinman
- * Louise Pauline Housel
- * Barbara Leshner Hughes
- * George D. Hulst, Jr.
- ** Frank A. Hutson, Jr.
- * Samuel I. Kalkstein
- * Elizabeth Jackson Kamp
- * Robert Klaber
- * Richard H. Koenemann
- * Wayne Lowry Lees
- * Charles W. Loeb
- * W. Allen Longshore, Jr.
- * Charles S. Lyon
- * Margaret Clarke MacWilliams
- * Margaret Coale McBane
- * Constance Smith McNally
- * Irving A. Morrissett, Jr.
- * Carol R. Murphy
- * James A. Murphy
- * Myrtle Corliss Nash
- * Alison Carswell Naylor
- ** Harold P. Newton, Jr.
- * H. Gordon Pelton
- * Margaret Rhoads Pohe
- * Mina Waterman Power
- * Eleanor Russell Pratt
- * William C. H. Prentice
- * Olva Faust Quirk
- * Elizabeth Stiltz Reinhardt
- * Edwin P. Rome
- * Barton W. Rope
- * Elizabeth Rowland
- * Helen Solis-Cohen Sax
- * Ann Van Brunt Schabtach
- * E. Morton Schaffran
- * William T. Scott
- ** Erwin F. Shrader
- * George W. Singiser
- * Anne Brooke Smith
- * Manning A. Smith
- * Martha L. Smith
- * Barbara Brooks Smoyer
- * C. Arthur Spaulding, Jr.
- * Thomas F. Spencer
- * Patty Morris Stabler
- * Carolyn Wood Stafford
- * Charles G. Steinway
- * Frances Dering Stewart
- * Richard J. Storr
- * Margaret Cupitt Struble
- * Alma Helbing Stucker
- * Leonard F. Swift
- * Janet Hart Sylvester
- * Helen Hornbeck Tanner
- * Josephine Peters Terrell
- * Isabel Wilde Thomson
- * Elizabeth Dobson Turner
- * J. Archer Turner, Jr.

- * Marjorie Kleine Vela
- * Barbara Pearson Walker
- * Robert C. Wenger
- * Ann E. Whitcraft
- * Sidney L. Wickenhaver
- * Frederick J. West, Jr.
- * Jean Dithridge Wohlson
- * John Henry Wood, Jr.
- * Richard M. Worth
- * John W. Wright
- + Muriel Eckes Zacharias
- * Emily Whitman Zayyani

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Class Agent
MARIAN
SNYDER WARE
\$43,290.88

Alumni Fund:
Participation: 68.8

- * Virginia Bond Aiken
- * Margaret Moore Ames
- * Alfred F. Ash
- * Margaret Peter Askelman
- + John E. Baer
- * James H. Beardsley
- * Ellen Schock Bishop
- * Boris Blais, Jr.
- * Alan Bloch
- ** George D. Braden
- * John H. Breckenridge
- * Miriam Booth Breckenridge
- * David Brown
- * Lois Wright Brown
- * Margaret Menuez Brown
- * Richard S. Brunhouse
- * Charles A. Caldwell
- * Wesley H. Caldwell, Jr.
- * John R. Carlson, Jr.
- * Harriet Dana Carroll
- * William R. Carroll
- * George C. Carson
- * David W. Chaney
- * Faith Barsalow Chaney
- * Elizabeth Willis Cocks
- * Carl C. Colket
- ** Elizabeth Stubbs Cooper
- * George B. Cooper
- * Elsie Hagedorn Cristol
- * Katharine Moore Cushman
- * Katharine Proctor Douglass
- * Mary Elizabeth Dunn
- * Jane Reuter Duvall
- * Marjorie Van Deusen Edwards
- * Alice Fernsler Elbert
- * Jean Tompkins Fort
- * Ann Lapham Frazer
- * E. Wayne Frazer
- * Elizabeth Brosius Garrison
- * David A. Goldsmith
- * Samuel P. Gutelius
- * William Thayer Harrison
- * Vartan Hartunian
- * Charles D. Hendley
- * Carolyn Hogeland Herting
- * Catharine M. Hitchcock
- * R. Murray Hoffman, Jr.
- * Elizabeth Way Honeyman
- * Elizabeth Stiles Hoyer
- * Elizabeth Bittle Johns
- * Charlotte Weaver Jones
- ** Barbara Wetzel Kaspar
- ** Peter D. Kaspar
- * Nathan S. Kline
- * Mary Jane Miller Koster
- * Henry E. B. Kurtz
- * David Lane
- * Eugene M. Lang
- * John H. Lashly
- * Anne Tracy Lederer
- * Jean Evans Lee
- * Frederick A. Levering III
- * Margaret Bill Lewis
- * Herbert W. Little
- * John King Love, Jr.
- * Clare Hellman Loventhal
- * James A. Malcola, Jr.
- * John Marshall, Jr.
- * Elizabeth Matz McIntosh
- ** Ruth Feely Merrill
- * Carolyn Stetler Miles
- * Georgette Moyer Most
- * Judith Willis Nelson
- * William L. Nute, Jr.
- * Margaret Davenport Nutt
- * Jane Meyer O'Donnell
- * Peter F. Oesper
- * Virginia Raebek Owens

- * Elizabeth Henszey Owers
- * Ruth Colman Peterson
- * Mary Herrick Porter
- * Harry F. Reid, Jr.
- * Sarah Dearthoff Reider
- * Katharine Scherman Rosin
- ** Helen Schmidt Rubio
- * Constance S. Russell
- * Warwick Sakami
- * E. Edward Scoll
- * Anne Warren Sensesing
- * Russell M. Shepherd
- * Mary McDermott Shideler
- * Eric L. Simmons
- * E. Burrows Smith
- * Allen G. Snyder
- * Carolyn Yerkes Spalding
- * Jean Weltner Stetson
- * Virginia Vawter Storr
- * Betsy Marvin Strain
- * Betty J. Madden Sundheim
- * Guerin Todd
- * George H. Valentine
- * Marian Snyder Ware
- * Ann Trumble Warren
- * Elizabeth Biggerstaff Wathen
- * Gertrude S. Weaver
- * Eleanor Ferguson Whitehead
- * Elizabeth Hay West
- * Deborah O. Wing
- * Joseph Winston
- * Richard B. Wray

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Class Agent
DAVID
MCNEIL OLDS
\$25,946.25

Alumni Fund:
Participation: 80.8

- * Charlotte Dean Appleton
- * Roland C. Ball, Jr.
- * Barbara Shaw Bell
- * Charles Robert Bell
- * Elise Stone Bell
- * Joseph C. Bender
- * William E. Boom
- * Lewis C. Bose
- * Mary C. Bowers
- * Vincent S. Boyer
- * Nicholas K. Braun
- * Grace Thomas Brickley
- * Paul H. Buchanan, Jr.
- * Arthur G. Carlson
- ** Edward G. Caruthers
- * Mary Goodwin Cheydleur
- * F. Eugene Clark
- * Janet Hill Coerr
- ** Louis F. Coffin, Jr.
- * Jane Shohl Colburn
- * Whitney Collins
- * F. Marjorie Cook
- * Lawrence C. Craig
- * Rachel Martenet Craig
- * Robert H. J. Creighton
- * Samuel L. Cresson
- * Dewitt S. Davidson
- * Jessie Petty Davis
- * Richard A. Dimpfl
- + John C. Dutton
- * Ralph H. Fisher
- * Jean Davis Gibb
- * Gretchen Collier Gmelin
- * Mary Grinnell Gordon
- * Elizabeth Taylor Goshorn
- * Robert M. Goshorn
- * Mark Gross
- * Mary Hoagland Gruen
- * Mildred Gee Hall
- * David Harman
- * Florence Yard Harris
- * Dale L. Herndon
- * Frederick S. Halderle
- * Louise Kaltenbach Howard
- * Gretchen Watson Hughes
- * Margaret Cheeseman Huselton
- * M. Alice Rickey Jakle
- * Paul S. Jessup
- * Edmund Jones
- * Wellington D. Jones, Jr.
- * Margaret Chase Judd
- * William A. Jump, Jr.
- * Elizabeth Goodrich Kalkstein
- * Joan Pascal Karasik
- * Mary Solis-Cohen Keller
- * Virginia Burger Knight
- + Elizabeth Boss Krattensmaker
- * Herman C. Krattensmaker

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Class Agent
MARGARET
HARDY
SACHTER

Alumni Fund: \$13,830.25
Participation: 56.6

- * Eugenie Holt Arbuthnot
- * Caroline Hales Bailey
- * Richard G. Barker
- * Kathryn Bassett
- * Elizabeth Lane Beardsley
- * Jane Sill Birge
- * Myron L. Boardman
- * Elizabeth Soule Brownell
- * Martha Spencer Burke
- * Rosemary Cowden Cadigan
- * Hazel Morland Caesar
- * Dorothy Glenn Clesent
- * Elizabeth Blair Cochran
- * Marcia Hadzits Crawford
- * Lydia Ballard Crowl
- * George P. Cuttino
- * David E. Davis
- * Shirley Davis
- * Elizabeth Chaney Ferguson
- * James M. Funke
- * Edith Serrill Galloway
- * Frances Cole Garen
- * Mary Ellen Dobbins Grant
- * Cynthia Wentworth Hannum
- * Herbert B. Harlow
- * Edson S. Harris, Jr.
- * Armason Harrison
- * Miriam Grist Hearne
- * Ken Hechler
- * David Heilig
- * Theodore Herman
- * H. Kimble Hicks
- * James C. Hill
- * Barbara Ivins
- * Emily D. Jarratt
- * Van Dusen Kennedy
- * E. Frederick Koster
- * John W. Laus
- * Robert B. Lewis
- * Doris Sonneborn Lippincott
- * Matthew Dupont Mason
- * Kate Walker McCrumm
- * Dino E. McCurdy
- * William J. Mercer
- * John G. Moxey, Jr.
- * Janet Viskniskki Munson
- * Caroline Dunham Naylor
- * John H. Nixon
- * Courtland D. Perkins
- * Marguerite Tambllyn Pierson
- * Caroline Butler Prutzman
- * J. Richard Reid
- * Emma Michael Reynolds
- * James H. Rice
- * Gilbert W. Roberts
- * Margaret Hardy Sachter
- * Thalia Hammer Schultz
- * Sarah Smith Sheffey
- * Watson Snyder, Jr.
- * David Jones Somers
- * Georgia Heathcote Stallman
- * Edith Lent Taylor
- * Sue Thomas Turner
- * Howard S. Vernon
- * Jean Brostius Walton
- * Sylvia L. Way
- * Margaret Despard West
- * Elizabeth Smedley Wood

- * Walter Lamb
- * Helen Steel Lillibridge
- * Edward S. Little
- * William T. Livingston
- * George B. Lykens, Jr.
- * Leland S. MacPhail, Jr.
- * Janet Wilson Malcolm
- * Richard B. Mason
- * Ruth Ackerman Maximowicz
- * Eva Ladenburg Mayer
- * Olive Hendricks Mayer
- * Anne Stone McIlvain
- * David McIntyre
- * Herbert E. Michener, Jr.
- * Mary Goodrich Morrill
- * Robert H. Morris
- * Sarah Underhill Nafe
- * David M. Olds
- * James S. Ottenberg
- * Eleanor Johnson Painter
- * Celia Price Patterson
- * William D. Patterson
- * Gertrude Maginniss Peelle
- * Robert B. Peelle
- * Marjorie Bays Peter
- * June Hittle Prescott
- * Helen Jones Rake
- * William C. Rittman
- * Jane Martin Roberts
- * John W. Roberts
- * Robert B. Rockwood
- * Nancy Bockius Scott
- * Mary Ryan Seagrave
- * Gertrude Blood Seybold
- * Caroline Shero
- * Jean C. Slack
- * Katherine Gibson Sluka
- * Eleanor Pancoast Smith
- * Margaret Trimble Smith
- * Elvin R. Souder
- * David H. Starr
- * Barbara Stearns
- * Clio Barnes Stearns
- * Martha Marie Stevens
- * Mary Whitford Streit
- * Frederick C. Strong III
- * Margaret King Stroop
- * Gordon P. Tapley
- * John C. Thomas
- * Jane Hastings Thompson
- * Alden Todd
- * Bruce R. Valentine
- * Margaret Baker Walker
- * Robert B. Walker
- * John B. Warrington, Jr.
- * Gordon Spencer Watts
- * Ruth Schorling Webster
- * Gary White
- * James M. Wilson, Jr.
- * Samuel Wolfe
- * Edward H. Worth, Jr.
- * John F. Wright
- * Marjorie Vernon Darling
- * Ruth Pierce Davis
- * Barbara Dewese Day
- * Ralph I. Dunlap, Jr.
- * Mary Lo Broomell Eberle
- * Charles A. Eberle, Jr.
- * Mary Ellen Sturdevant Foster
- * Robert W. Foster
- * Margaret Tebbetts Frantz
- * Charles A. Gemberling
- * Dorothy Hubbell Gemmill
- * Jacqueline Parsons Goodwin
- * Edward F. Green
- * Robert D. Hall
- * Eleanor Evans Harman
- * Laura Knapp Harper
- * Mary Dunning Harper
- * Arthur C. Hartman, Jr.
- * Harry H. Haverstick, Jr.
- * Marion S. Hayden
- * Edward D. Henderson
- * Peter Henle
- * Theda Ostrander Henle
- * Anne Schechter Hertzberg
- * Dorothea Nelson Horsfall
- * Sam Temple Howell
- * Esther G. Howes
- * John R. Huhn III
- * George I. Hull
- * Charlotte Pancoast Hutchison
- * Virginia Kingsbury Hyatt
- * Raymond C. Ingersoll
- * Edward A. Jakle
- * Rhoda Barney Jenkins
- * Carl F. Johnson
- * Donald E. Johnson
- * Adalyn Purdy Jones
- * Charles M. Judson
- * Mary Ellis Kahler
- * James G. Kehlers, Jr.
- * Barbara Mandelbaum Kirchheimer
- * Doris English Kocenski
- * Helen Zentmayer Kreykenbohm
- * Frances Rogers Langdon
- * Douglas H. Langston
- * Jean Ellen Lashly
- * Evelyn Spencer Lees
- * Jean Handler Lempert
- * Helen Crosby Lewy
- * James O. Lipsan
- * Sherman C. Lloyd, Jr.
- * Martin L. Low
- * Dorothy Macy
- * Fae East Malania
- * Thomas A. Mawhinney
- * Henry E. McCone, Jr.
- * Robert M. McCormack
- * Rachael Andrus Meixell
- * Charles F. R. Mifflin
- * Walker L. Mifflin, Jr.
- * Peter R. Morrison
- * Richard P. Moses
- * Dhan G. Mukerji II
- * John K. Myers
- * Mary Caldwell Nickerson
- * Carl S. Nielsen
- * Claribel Goodwin Olson
- * Betty Mitchell Paraelee
- * Robert W. Poole
- * A. Willis Post
- * Otto E. Pribram
- * Ethel Van R. Price
- * John W. Reid
- * William H. Reller
- * Rebecca Robinson Rhoads
- * Lewis M. Robbins
- * Jean Belknap Robertson
- * J. Mark Robinson
- * Martha McCord Robinson
- * Albert N. Robson, Jr.
- * Dagny Hoff Roseboro
- * J. Albert Roy
- * Jean Maguire Seely
- * Jane Kellock Setlow
- * Thomas D. Sharples
- * Suzanne Cunningham Sheldon
- * Jane Rittenhouse Smiley
- * F. Gordon Smith
- * William W. Smith
- * Arthur F. F. Snyder
- * Paul H. H. Snyder
- * Elizabeth Hurst Stewart
- * Mary Roelofs Stott
- * Jane Gilruth Strong
- * Florence Manbeck Stump
- * Frances Newton Terry
- * Jean MacDonald Thomas
- * Rexford E. Tompkins

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Class Agent
MARY LOIS
BROOMELL
EBERLE
Alumni Fund:
Participation: \$16,694.50
75.8

50th Reunion Funds Cumulative Report June 30, 1982

	CASH		DEFERRED	INTEREST	IRREV. BEQ.	OTHER CAPITAL GIFTS OR PLEDGES	TOTAL	DONORS	%
	OUTRIGHT	PLEGDED							
1932	\$59,057.17	\$16,725.00	\$59,242.50	\$16,488.40	500.00	\$32,300.00	\$184,313.00	97	91.1
1933	37,476.50	120.00	40,342.50	15,837.00	32,500.00	—	126,276.00	90	65.7
1934	84,223.37	5,520.00	20,610.00	18,338.00	10,000.00	—	138,691.37	69	51.0
1935	57,062.07	28,200.00	82,845.41	5,273.35	—	30,000.00	203,380.83	44	39.3
1936	65,974.57	270.00	10,125.00	3,496.07	—	25,000.00	104,865.64	68	51.5
1937	7,500.00	—	48,172.44	245.88	—	—	55,918.32	7	4.1
1941	43,279.81	14,407.53	102,475.00	—	—	—	160,162.34	36	25.9

- * Catherine Birdsall Valentine
- * Virginia Mayer Valentine
- * Phyllis Stevens Van Antwerp
- * Marion Rydholm Van Brunt
- * Dorothy W. Van Denburgh
- * Ryron H. Waksman
- * Samuel W. Warburton
- * Retsy Platt Weiner
- * Minnie Moore Weiss
- * Donald K. Weltner
- * Margaret Ann Rusk White
- * Jane Seely Zeliff
- * Ruth Whitson Marsh
- * Ruth L. Massey
- * Martha Cleavinger McCaskie
- * Joanna Hill Mikesell
- * Elizabeth Malcolm Murray
- * Charlotte Belgiano Oliver
- * David R. Oliver
- * Donald G. Parker
- * Richard B. Pease
- * Morgan Pirnie
- * Dorothy Turner Reed
- * J. David Reed
- * Alex M. Rosenblum
- * Jane Blankenhorn Schieve
- * Gabriele Derenberg Schiff
- * Walter J. Scott, Jr.
- * Marian Parker Sedgwick
- * Richard B. Setlow
- * Adrienne Shero
- * Frances L. Shero
- * Anne Davis Shullenberger
- * Marjorie Todd Simonds
- * Beatrice Noehren Smith
- * Richard D. Smith
- * Robb V. Smith
- * Margaret Whiteman Snyder
- * John G. Sonneborn, Jr.
- * Walter Steuber
- * Ruth Wilbur Stickney
- * Donald Stix
- * Ruth Richardson Sutton
- * Helene Herzberg Suydas
- * Edith Jane Melville Taylor
- * Robert B. Taylor, Jr.
- * Albert G. Thatcher
- * Caroline D. Underwood
- * Ruth Franck Van Collie
- * Robert I. Walter
- * Margery Beareley Ward
- * Isabel Durkee Warner
- * Frances Brown Watts
- * Jane Northup White
- * Barbara Jean Winne
- * George A. Wright, Jr.
- * Elizabeth E. Cook
- * Jane Vogt Cooke
- * Stanton E. Cope
- * David S. Cowden
- * C. LeRoy Darlington
- * Janet Carpenter Deckert
- * Katherine Deegan
- * Mary Weintraub Delbanco
- * Paul A. Dewald
- * Anne C. Dickson
- * Margaret Shoemaker Dietz
- * Rowland E. Dietz
- * William H. Dietz
- * Margaret Macomber Douglas
- * Phyllis Tait Dunham
- * Sarah Lindley Ehrlich
- * Thomas P. Evans
- * Roger A. Frost
- * Kathryn Lubs Furber
- * John K. Griffin
- * Virginia Boggs Gunn
- * Hazel Maxwell Haines
- * N. Bruce Hannay
- * Niels Haugaard
- * Edith G. Henderson
- * William L. Hugarir
- * Elizabeth Gillette Jackson
- * William R. Jones
- * John Frank Kelly
- * Natalie Brennan Keohane
- * Barbara Bowman Kirkpatrick
- * Julia Cheyne Knickerbocker
- * Martha Van Kleeck Knoke
- * Henry B. Leader
- * Jean Ferriss Leich
- * John F. Leich
- * Anna Kuhn Liggett
- * Sarah Lee Lippincott
- * Virgil Loeb, Jr.
- * Laurence Lohman
- * S. Blair Luckie III
- * Helen Spencer Lynch
- * Isabel Logan Lyon
- * Mary Rice Marshall
- * Anne Jones Martin
- * Charles C. Martin
- * Jennie Bradford McBean
- * Mary Sills McBean
- * Gene Smith McCulloch
- * Elizabeth Letts Metcalf
- * Marcia Jean Miller
- * Margaret J. Moyer
- * Gilbert B. Mustin
- * Lois Decker O'Neill
- * Margaret Davies Ottenberg
- * Ruth Wolf Page
- * Donald C. Pelz
- * Anne H. Pike
- * Margrethe Randall Powers
- * Mary Bolleau Ramsey
- * Elizabeth Ramsey Reagan
- * Robert E. Rowand
- * Jacqueline Quadow Russer
- * Carl C. Sautter
- * James H. Scheuer
- * Walter T. Skallerup, Jr.
- * Rogers J. Skallerup
- * B. Sheldon Sprague
- * John B. Stetson
- * Madeleine Tarr Sweeting
- * Elizabeth Petrice Swift
- * Virginia Lyons Tear
- * Howard E. Tompkins
- * W. Dean Trautman
- * Benjamin W. White
- * Jeanne Curtis Whitesell
- * Lindsay H. Wolfe
- * Cynthia Swartley Zimmer

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Class Agent
ETHEL WOLF BOYER
\$12,428.75
Participation: 57.3

- * Eugene Ackerman
- * Vera Starbard Adkins
- * Claude F. Anderson, Jr.
- * Frank W. Appleton, Jr.
- * Barbara Ballou
- * Barbara Beckjord Batten
- * Barbara Gould Beddall
- * Benson A. Bowditch
- * Gail Tappan Bowditch
- * Ethel Wolf Boyer
- * Josephine Clarke Braden
- * June Andrus Bryner
- * F. Preston Buckman
- * Robert J. Cahall
- * Gwen Jenkins Chapman
- * Edward A. Chasins
- * H. DeHaven Cleaver, Jr.
- * Everett Ross Clinchy
- * Elizabeth Jackson Coulter
- * Hetty Barth Crapsey
- * John C. Crowley
- * Anthony J. Degutis
- * Elizabeth Turner Dehn
- * Frederick S. Donnelly, Jr.
- * Richard Enion
- * Barbara Morehead Ferguson
- * John B. Ferguson, Jr.
- * Marjorie Reid Foley
- * Helen Howard Fornwalt
- * Robert M. Frye
- * Elaine Gersley Fuld
- * Sarah Mills Garbart
- * Helen Tomlinson Gibson
- * Dorothy Rakestraw Gould
- * Clarence S. Gulick
- * Margaret Johnson Hall
- * Arthur Harman
- * Catherine Embree Harris
- * Marlin Grant Hellman
- * Guy Henle
- * Mary West Hower
- * Dorothy Maland Ilg
- * Eleanor Jones Ingersoll
- * Henrietta Kira Johnson
- * Mary Pulverman Judson
- * S. Peter Karlow
- * Mary Louise Holbrook Kelly
- * Creighton B. Lacy
- * June Thomas Lemke
- * Elizabeth Murch Livingston
- * Philip B. Lorenz
- * Ellen Williams Luker
- * William C. MacPhail
- * Jane Richardson Mapes

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Class Agents
WILLIAM L. HUGANIR
MARY GRISCOM COLEGROVE
\$21,833.74
Participation: 65.5

- * Isabel Bennett Abbott
- * Eleanor Green Akina
- * David E. Alburger
- * Janice Robb Anderson
- * Helen Cornfield Arens
- * Lucy Rickman Baruch
- * Aline Wolff Benjamin
- * Doris Barbano Blanche
- * Caroline Manning Bolton
- * George C. Bond
- * Charlotte Hofmann Bose
- * Margot Seward Botsford
- * Virginia Brown Bushnell
- * Anne Whitney Calloway
- * Margaret Morgan Capron
- * William M. Capron
- * Charles E. Carpenter, Jr.
- * Elynn Viehoever Chesley
- * Mary Zimmermann Clark
- * Mary Griscom Colegrove
- * Ann Whitford Comstock

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Class Agent
MARGARET
McCAIN FORD
\$38,285.41
Participation: 53.3

Robert A. Ackerman
Eleanor Rittman Adams
John C. Adler
John A. Allen
Edward H. Atkinson
Dewitt C. Baldwin, Jr.
E. Morris Bassett, Jr.
Royce E. Beatty
Stephen L. Beers
Nicholas A. Beldecos
Craig L. Benjamin
Anne Wirth Beury
Morten S. Beyer
Lenore Manley Biedenbach
Winifred Cammack Bond
Jane Hand Bonthron
Carol Dowdell Brumbaugh
Joan Collet Butler
Jane Pike Buxton
Lillian Gradvahl Cannon
Lois Green Carr
Reed L. Colegrove
Elisabeth Thorn Coleman
Robert E. Coleman
Edward H. Cooley
Charles Pickett Cryer
Jean Williams Culpepper
David V. Curtin
James G. Deane
Anna Huntington Deming
Orville W. Donnelly
John L. Dugan, Jr.
Roderick M. Ducan
Frances Sears Eliot
Johan W. Eliot
John Biddle Felton
Constance Spink Fleming
George C. Ford
Margaret McCain Ford
Herbert W. Fraser
Dean W. Freed
Sidney Friend, Jr.
Daniel J. Ganister
John H. Githens, Jr.
Daniel L. Goldwater
Elizabeth Haines Goldwater
Ira Judd Greenhill
Elinor Preston Griest
Jean Forster Hanchett
Wilberta Moody Hardy
Theresa Votaw Harman
Robert C. Hecht
Barbara Whipple Heilman
Barbara Valentine Hertz
Virginia Curry Hillie
David A. Hoadley
Betty Stern Hoffenberg
Mary Ann Myerscough Huber
Suzanne White Hull
Patricia Cotten Isbrandtson
Mary MacDonald Jackson
Gaar W. Johnson
Robert Paul Jones
H. Walter Jones, Jr.
Diana Dodge Josselson
Peter W. Kaiser
Mead Smith Karras
Margaret Haight Kelly
Ann Satterthwaite Killen
William H. Kistler
Jane Warren Larson
Herbert J. Leimbach
Jeana Davison Levinthal
Beatrice Brewster Linton
Jean Robinson Loeb
Caroline Van Sickle Luckie
Frank L. Lyman
Irene Bany Magaziner
William J. Marshall
Richard H. Mayfield
Elizabeth Darbshire McNeil
Jane Morss Meyer
William H. Mills
Janet Bartleson Mochel
John B. Mochel
Edwin T. Moore
Peter A. Morris
Claire Barton Olson
Vivian Goldstein Olum
Laura Page Pixton
William T. Price, Jr.

Morton S. Raff
William H. Richards
Joseph T. Riemer
David W. Riley
Olive Bainton Robison
Helen Connors Schell
Felice Klau Shea
William W. Slocum, Jr.
Ellsworth C. Smith
June Corey Smith
Anne Webb Swigert
Charles B. Tachau
Charles R. Tanguy
David S. Tappen, Jr.
Thomas Osgood Taylor
John Neilson Thomas
Randal H. Thomas
John S. Thomson
Margaret Bebie Thomson
Elizabeth Ringo Tobin
Mary Stewart Trageser
A. Robert Trudel
Rena Levander Van Nuys
David S. Way
Elizabeth Glenn Webber
Miles G. Wedeman
Charles Wenar
David C. Whipple
Emily Gruen White
Lois Walton White
Batclay White, Jr.
Irene Hollingsworth Wiemers
Jane Jabine Willits
Robert L. Young

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Class Agent
MARGARET
KEELER
BOWEN
\$25,100.48
Participation: 55.1

Anne Stevens Allen
Edward F. Babbott
Jean Sellar Baldwin
Mary Brewster Hamber
Ruth Morgan Boudinot
Margaret Keeler Bowen
Frances Alfred Brokaw
Richard S. Brokaw
Catherine Doane Burkett
William R. Busing
Malcolm Campbell
William G. Carson
Jean Parker Castore
Sue Mellett Chasins
Virginia Vernon Chennell
Winifred Boak Comlossy
Marianna Walton Cooley
Sue Davison Cooley
E. Winslow Council
Arthur M. Dannenberg, Jr.
Byron G. Davis, Jr.
Esther Ridpath Delaplaine
Sarah Britt Diamond
Shirley Hirst Dierolf
Roswell C. Dikeman
Amy Green Dobronyl
Walter R. Donahue
Margaret Dougherty Donnelly
Catharine Taylor Eckfeldt
Robert L. Ehrmann
George R. Engle
Mary Louis Denton Engle
Ruth Charles Enion
Matson G. Ewell
Martha Fuchs Fenger
Louise Zimmerman Forscher
Thomas Frank
George Robert Freifeld
Phyllis Lohr Frost
Marcia C. Gauger
Virginia Pennoyer Gehringer
Joseph R. Gemberling
Isabella H. Grant
Beatrice Stoalabarger
Grubbs
Kathryn Detreux Halpern
Joan White Harrison
Juergen W. Heberle
George A. Heise
Helen Farnum Henry
Kala Rosenthal Herlands
David L. Hewitt
Ruth Rannels Hittinger
Anne Miller Hockman
Louise Williams Hoffman
Laura Yost Hulsh

William Y. Inouye
Betsy Southgate Jackson
Faith Neumann Jansen
Jane Reppert Jenks
Ellen Thompson Jennings
Elizabeth Gibson Jensen
Edward M. T. Jones
Elizabeth Denford Jones
Faye Stewart Jose
Victor R. Jose
Jean Keen
Robert P. Kennedy, Jr.
Carolyn Roberts Kennett
Suzanne Forwood Kistler
Doris Morrell Leader
L. Eldon Lindley, Jr.
Samuel M. Loescher
Emilie Smith Loring
Edith Graef McGeer
William F. McNagy
Elizabeth Peabody Miller
Barbara Gauger Mitchell
Tomomi Murakami
Frank H. Mustin
Charles E. Newitt
Frederick H. Ohrenschall
Barbara Mott Patton
John E. Pixton, Jr.
Nancy Morgan Ponch
Elizabeth Twaddell Pope
Henry L. Price, Jr.
Robert L. Pyle
Robert E. Rath
Ruth Shepard Richards
Murray J. Rossant
Elizabeth Faine Sawyer
Walter A. Schelber
Madeleine Vibbert Seiler
Doris Parker Shalley
Barbara Balr Shull
Eleanor Preston Small
Ernest K. Smith, Jr.
Ralph R. Sonnenschein
John K. Spafford
Robert N. Stauffer
Elmer A. Talcott
Patricia Lum Taylor
Irving H. Taylor, Jr.
Robert L. Tench
Marjorie Mills Trobaugh
Ann Pike Ulrey
Jane Cox Vonnegut
Arthur W. Whitcomb
Jacqueline Alden Wilke
Gretchen Wood Williams
Hannah Broome Wilson
David H. Winne
Gladys Woolford Winter
Merle A. Yockey, Jr.
Phyllis Nelson Yuhas
John E. Zerbe

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Class Agents
D. BURNHAM
TERRELL
JULIA
FISHBACK
TERRELL
\$19,078.01
Participation: 49.0

R. William Alexander
Edith Brooks Allison
Anonymous
Janet McCombs Baldwin
Bernhard A. Bang
Marjorie Way Berkovits
Jane Matthias Berryman
Charles J. Booth
Audrey Kemp Bowyer
Dorothy Greene Brady
Elise Knauer Brigham
William T. Brodie
Jane Zininger Brown
George S. Bryan, Jr.
Elizabeth Bressler Bunting
Isabella C. Burrows
Richard C. Burt
Jonathan F. Bushnell
Penelope Warren Caccavo
Jephtha J. Carroll
Alan R. Cartoun
Lucy Axelbank Cifuentes
Laura Cadwallader
Clappison
Harriet Bender Cottler
Martha L. Counts
Joan Tewksbury Crapster
Barbara Taylor Crawford
Philip D. Curtin

Alfred W. Custer
Thomas B. Darlington
Miriam Goldford Dinerman
Aqnes Burdett Domingos
Harriet Frorer Durham
John F. A. Earley
Phyllis Groff Eastburn
Hugh McIlvain Edgerton
Elizabeth Jones Evans
Henrietta Pyle Ewing
Francis E. Fairman III
Harriet Slisk Fish
Alice Green Fredman
Prudence Hyde Gibbons
Muscoe M. Gibson
Doris Carr Gilbert
Neil Gilgour, Jr.
John H. Graves
Frank S. Greenwald
Anne Jackson Grim
Dorothy St. John Gutelius
Mary Stewart Hafer
Dorothy Lucking Hagerly
Neal E. Heffernan
Paul V. C. Hough
Margaret Chadwell Howe
Barton L. Jenks, Jr.
Verdenal Hoag Johnson
Sara Ruth Kain
John W. Kelly
James H. Krick
Margaret Portis Kuhns
Ann Millis Leavenworth
Jane Plummer Leibach
Lisbeth Crowell Lieberman
Emory S. Lowry
Margaret E. Marshall
Glover B. Mayfield
Earl McCloskey
Polly Penman McClure
Pope B. McIntire
Alice Ritchie Navin
Jane Martin Newcomer
Elizabeth Oliver Palmer
H. Mitchell Perry, Jr.
John R. Pichtelberger
Winifred Poland Pierce
Clayton Rich
Frederick H. Richards
Fred S. Rosenau
Ann Solis-Cohen Rosenthal
Aurelia Townes Schawlow
Marion King Schlefer
Nancy Edwards Schoepperle
Ursula Marsh Scott
Harriet Tutelman Seligson
C. Richard Shaw
Ruth Simpson
Bruce C. Stewart
Elizabeth Hoisington Stewart
Bernice Abe Tajima
D. Burnham Terrell
Julia Fishback Terrell
Elizabeth Cross Tompkins
Warren Uchimoto
Jean Blanchard Umland
Arnold F. Van Pelt, Jr.
Nancy Robinson Waldman
Lois E. Wells
Ira T. Wender
Eleanor Hicks Werenfels
Robert Hallowell Wilson
Raymond F. Winch
Margaret E. Wood
Nancy Kent Ziebur

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Class Agent
JOHN C. BEERS
\$33,326.01
Participation: 42.8

Mary Keay Adams
Donald M. Anderson
Judith Braude Balderston
Helen Dean Baldwin
Elizabeth Dempf Barnhart
John C. Beers
Elizabeth Heber-Smith Belfer
Elizabeth Storm Bleecker
Joan J. Brewster
Frederika Nelson Brooks
Jean Gibson Burrows
Gale Colton Bushnell
Scott Butler
Evelyn Cameron
Patricia Frank Carey
Alice Mustin Carll

Milan Stephen Cerstvik
Elinor Jones Clapp
Catherine Sawyer Colberg
Sally MacLellan Council
Carroll I. Crawford
Ruth Smith Creech
William Taylor Delp
Frederick W. Dewitt
Barbara Bowen Doak
Dorothy Gaebble Dubose
Ida Curtis Emenga
John H. Fenger
Doris Bye Fern
Victor H. Frankel
Mary Frohman
Mary Ann Gehres
Nina Balfour Hall
Barbara Gauthrop Hallowell
Nancy Frick Hammond
Grace Kemp Harris
Susan E. Harwig
Nancy Smith Hayden
Richard Randall Heckman
Richard L. Heckman
Virginia Staman Herring
Rosemary Accola Hewitt
Verne Hoar, Jr.
Nancy Dodge Holloway
Nancy Garver Hoover
Dorothy Willenbacher Inlay
Kathe Solis-Cohen Jacoby
Jerome Kohlberg, Jr.
Sarah Crane Lease
Elizabeth Lucas
Sarah Denond Lutz
Allen S. Mariner
Abraham W. Martin
Hugh H. McCallum, Jr.
Margot Williams McCann
Noble T. McHugh
Joan Buesching McNagy
Edwin M. Michael
Bruno Mussetto
Janet Stanley Mustin
Sylvia Ward Nageot
Edward H. Page
Annette Richards Parent
H. P. Potter, Jr.
Esther Moore Power
Marilyn Peelle Rath
Martha Hill Renda
Katharine Wolfe Rice
Anna Coombs Rohrer
Nancy Grace Roman
Patricia Barns Rose
Miriam Douglas Sanner
Cornelia Clarke Schmidt
Suzanne Boissard Schmidt
Charles E. Sellers, Jr.
William A. Shaver
Mary Brown Sippel
Patricia Rupp Sourbeer
James Starrets
Carol Dragstedt Stauffer
James R. Stoudt
Lennard T. Swanson
Virginia Cobb Thibodeaux
Dorothy Bowman Trippel
Barbara Johnson Walton
Elisabeth Kite Ward
Alice Ohlinger Weaver
Barbara Coles Webster
Louise Yoder Wells
Angelica Merrill Wender
Jean Presbrey Whalen
Margaret Virginia Wickes
Anna Pitts Wilkinson
Helen Ogden Willis
Milton A. Wohl
Mary Dutton Wolfe
Lawrence W. Yearke

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Class Agent
WILLIAM C.
SIECK
\$18,303.63
Participation: 58.1

A. Howard Albertson, Jr.
Kenneth Allebach
Janet Hotson Baker
Robert G. Bartle
Miyoko Inouye Bassett
Betty Jones Beardslee
Susan Corson Beebe
Dorothea Kopczynski Black
Anne Hodges Bolgiano

- * Dorothea Darrow Bone
- Leo A. Borah, Jr.
- * Howard C. Bowman
- Horace W. Breece, Jr.
- * Kenneth T. Brown
- * Susanne Bradley Bush
- John Cairns, Jr.
- Margaret Harrison Canedy
- Walton F. Canedy
- * Denaris Affleck Carrell
- * John S. Carson
- * William John Carter
- Vaughan C. Chambers, Jr.
- * A. Duncan Chiquoine
- * Elizabeth Pope Compton
- Douglas W. Cray
- * Anna Torrey Davis
- * C. Russell de Burloy, Jr.
- * Robert L. Decker
- * John W. Douglass
- Byron S. Ebersole
- Carolyn Taylor Farrow
- Robert F. Gemmill
- Barbara Thorp Gerhard
- ** Mildred Webb Gilliam
- ** Clifford R. Gilliam, Jr.
- * Hugh R. Gilmore III
- * Jane B. Swan Gruen
- Willia Freeman Grunes
- Alan N. Hall
- David Haggood
- Susan Smith Harrer
- Graham O. Harrison
- * J. Woodland Hastings
- * Robert G. Hayden
- Betty-Lou Monett Hess
- Herbert R. Hillman, Jr.
- Jane Topping Hoar
- * Peter G. Holloway
- Eleanor Ward Inouye
- Marjorie Howard Johnson
- Cliff H. Kebo
- * William N. Kinnard, Jr.
- * Robert R. Kuske
- Hsing Hui Liu
- Teh Ming Hsi Liu
- Julia Maldonado Loebel
- Jean Munn Loury
- ** Elizabeth Schauflyer Lyman
- ** Richard W. Lyman
- * Patricia Johnson Maack
- Stefan Machlup
- Patricia Schneider
- Mascarenhas
- Dale Shoup Mayer
- Mary Jane Gehres McCormick
- * Shirley Lyster McHugh
- * Patricia Severinghaus
- Melgard
- * Marjorie D. Moerschner
- James H. Nash
- * Barbara P. Norfleit
- * Elisabeth Chase Odum
- Marilyn Rosen Oltensis
- Gwinn F. Owens
- * Mary Steytler Park
- * Henry E. Peeles, Jr.
- * Dorothy Dana Peyser
- * Carroll F. Poole
- ** Marjorie Jeanne Potter
- ** Henry R. Richards
- * Amy Roosevelt
- * Alan L. Rossbach
- Howard M. Sachar
- * W. Marshall Schaidt
- * Charles H. Scriber
- * William C. Steck
- * Catherine J. Smith
- * Donald W. Smith
- Frederick Snyder
- Hanna Kenmore Still
- * Robert K. Stone
- * George J. Strauss
- Lilo Teutsch Strauss
- * David A. Thatcher
- * Theodore B. Thoma
- * Adelaide Brokaw Tolberg
- Jane W. Torrey
- Ransom H. Turners, Jr.
- * Elizabeth Crawford Uhlman
- * Nancy Eberle Valtin
- William B. Wenner
- * John R. Wenzel
- * Michael Wertheimer
- * Ebenezer D. Williams, Jr.
- * Jeanne Fischer Winch
- * Mary Ellen Yardley
- * Lada Hulka Young
- * Elisabeth Weisz Zall

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Class Agents
EDWARD L.
FROST
LOIS LEDWITH
FROST
Alumni Fund: \$19,869.08
Participation: 50.6

- * Edith Bayer Adams
- * John F. Adamson
- ** Nancy Underhill Anderson
- Karen Gelert Armistead
- * Mary Westergaard Barnes
- Franklin E. Barry, Jr.
- Richard R. Blough
- * James P. Bowditch
- John I. Brooks
- Frances Carey Brown
- Joanna Meyer Brown
- ** Barbara Lucking Brubaker
- * John M. Brumbaugh
- Clifford M. Bryant
- * Berel Caesar
- * Enid Hobart Campbell
- * Marie Fallia Campbell
- * Isabel Kellers Chiquoine
- * Janet MacLellan Clark
- * Joan Gallmeyer Clark
- * William J. Clark
- * Esther Leeds Cooperman
- Richard E. Cordray
- Robert P. Creed
- Virginia Butts Cryer
- * Barbara Betsch Davison
- * Sue McEldowney Dean
- * Ann Meckes Detwiler
- * Elizabeth Monk Devlin
- * Barbara Babcock DOLLIVER
- Wendy Hackett Everett
- * Carolyn Bryan Field
- * Bradley Fisk, Jr.
- * William H. Frederick, Jr.
- * Edward L. Frost
- * Lois Ledwith Frost
- Isabel Brown Galligan
- Barbara Moore Gary
- ** Richard Goldberg
- Simon Goudsmit
- Joan Poynton Griffis
- * Dorothy Gotwald Guest
- Howard F. Harris
- * David F. Hawke
- * Barbara Darrow Hays
- * Samuel P. Hays
- * John C. Henchel
- ** Warren P. Higgins
- * J. Allan Hovey, Jr.
- * Richard M. Hurd
- * Richard A. Johnston
- Grisella Hall Kerr
- * Thomas Killip III
- J. Vernon Kindall
- Cynthia Kirkpatrick
- Kingsley
- James B. Kirkhoff
- * E. Kendall Landis
- Margaret Cole Landry
- * Henry O. Leichter
- * David S. Lindau
- * Suzanne Cleeland Lindell
- Dorothy Pennell Lukens
- Walter Lee Lukens, Jr.
- * Abraham A. Lurie
- Donald R. MacLaren
- Mary Burnside Mangelsdorf
- ** Winifred Muir Marlinek
- Samuel R. Mason, Jr.
- ** Carolien Powers Maynard
- * John B. McCrory
- * Jeanne Cummins Mellinger
- Ann Thompson Miller
- * Betty Bassett Miller
- * Helen Blankenagel Miller
- Barbara Sosman Munson
- * Edward P. Neuburg
- Helen Green Neuburg
- Elizabeth Clemens North
- * G. Bruce Overton III
- John Glenn Parrish
- James W. Pierce
- * Hurdette C. Poland
- * Kay Thurman Powell
- William M. Pye, Jr.
- * Edward B. Rawson
- * Nancy Burnholz Rawson
- * Arthur Richards, Jr.
- * Robert L. Roemer
- * Edward L. Ruhe
- * Sue Williams Saul
- Mark Scheiber

- * Marge Pearlman Scheuer
- * Walter Scheuer
- ** Howard A. Schneiderman
- * Marjory Clough Schwertner
- * Richard W. Schvertner
- * Edwin C. Severinghaus
- * H. James Sheedy
- * William M. Sheppard
- Anne Freidinger Siegle
- Jane Ann Jones Smith
- * Alan B. Spitzer
- Harriet Cline Stearns
- Whitney K. Stearns
- * Peter D. Sternlight
- * Martha Ann Steward
- * Roland P. Stratton, Jr.
- John H. Sutherland
- * Dorothy L. Sverdlow
- * Harriet Inglesby Thomas
- Laura Johnson Townes
- J. Morris Trimmer
- * Betty Mack Twarog
- * Eloise Schlichting Twombly
- * Richard C. Unger
- * Rolf Valtin
- Nelson S. Van Valen
- * Eleanor Wickes Waldrop
- * Robert W. Whitman
- Alice Refo Xiques
- Paul M. Zall

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Alumni Fund:
Participation:

Class Agent
KAY ROPP
ZIMMERMAN
\$22,794.12
57.5

- * John I. Kennedy
- Ann McLaren Abbate
- Walter E. Ahrens
- ** Joyce Favorite Akerboom
- * Murray G. Albertson
- Priscilla Buck Alfordre
- * Robert N. Alfordre
- * R. Otto Amann
- William D. Amis
- * David E. Arington
- Winston S. Bailey
- Elizabeth Disney Baker
- Norman W. Baker
- Joanne Donovan Banta
- * Elizabeth Urey Baranger
- * Stephen F. Barker
- David C. Beardslee
- Daniel N. Beshers
- * Robert C. Bleke
- * C. Brad Bodine
- Edmund A. Bowles
- John W. Brace
- Robert J. Brentano
- Eleanor Lacy Brightman
- Theodore R. Bromwell
- * Miles J. Brown
- Robert Otis Brown
- Virginia Stern Brown
- Charles M. Bush
- * Edwin M. Bush, Jr.
- David M. Chalmers
- * Jane Morfoot Chapman
- Jonathan Clancy
- * Edward M. Clark
- Bolling Byrd Clarke
- * Margaret Thomson Colgan
- Robert T. Colyer
- Forrest S. Compton
- Charles M. Conver
- * William L. Cornog, Jr.
- * Jane Gross Corson
- Gloria Lane Cushing
- * Marjorie Merwin Daggett
- Joyce Kidder Davis
- Edwin W. Dennison
- * Daniel P. Detwiler
- * James M. Dolliver
- * Herbert S. Dordick
- Claire Croft Dudley
- Harriette Driscoll Ebinger
- * William B. Eldredge
- * Ernst Epstein
- ** Richard W. Everett
- ** Michael J. Fabrikant
- Sarah Wood Fell
- John W. Fiske
- * Selma Edle Flood
- Janet Orton Fontaine
- * Robert Forster
- Elizabeth Kschinka Frost
- Buckley R. Garrett

- * Alice Heyroth Gifford
- * Marilyn Orblson Gillespie
- * Howard S. Gilliams
- * Morton J. Gollub
- * Donald Jay Gordon
- Richard S. Green
- David C. Grier
- Margaret Gwynn
- * Frederick B. Heitkamp, Jr.
- * Mary Lee Schell Herndon
- Charles A. Herndon, Jr.
- Charles J. Hesner
- William J. Hirsch
- * Elizabeth Wilbur Hodges
- Thomas V. Hodges
- Richard H. Hoffman
- * Norman L. Houlberg
- Edgar M. Housepian
- Henry P. Houser
- Chen Hui
- William Hunter, Jr.
- Montgomery K. Hyun
- William B. Jameson
- * Wilmer A. Jenkins II
- * J. Stewart Johnson
- Herbert Kaiser
- * Ruth Friedenthal Kanter
- * Grace Leslie Kenyon
- Morton C. Kimball
- Emily Ormes Kneebone
- Philip N. Kniskern
- Roy Frederick Knudsen
- John B. Koelle
- * Ruth Pretzart Krusen
- Jeanne Godolphin Kurtz
- Betty White Lang
- Carl A. Levinson
- Betty Larsh Lewis
- Lloyd W. Lewis
- Susan Lurie Lichten
- William L. Lichten
- Frank J. Ludeman
- * Margaret L. MacLaren
- ** Ruth Wilcox Mahler
- * Paul C. Mangelsdorff, Jr.
- Dorothy McCloskey Martin
- * William H. Matchett
- Gene Elton McCormick
- John D. McCutcheon
- Sara Albertson McDaniel
- * William J. McMillan
- Blair A. Moffett
- Stephen Mucha
- * James A. Mumper
- James A. Naismith
- John L. Need
- * Thomas G. Nichols
- * Edwin G. Nicholson
- * Robert Z. Norman
- Joan Williams Oehser
- G. Frederick Oppenlander
- ** Barbara Muller Ornstein
- Robert H. Parks
- Barbara Beebe Parrish
- Dean Peabody III
- * Christian H. Pedersen
- * Edward B. Perkins
- * Jean Ashmead Perkins
- Rev. Oren A. Peterson
- Elaine Fish Pierce
- * Thomas F. A. Plaut
- * Nancy Aubrey Poland
- David S. Pollen
- * Mary Fallin Porter
- Colgate S. Prentice
- * Andrea Wolf Rabinowitz
- Louis N. Rashin
- David C. Redding
- Fre蒙特 G. Redfield
- Daniel G. Redmonds, Jr.
- Alan L. Reinstein
- * G. Duncan Robertson
- Gordon H. Rove, Jr.
- * Thomas R. Saunders
- * Julia Wolf Schiller
- * Lynne Davis Schloesser
- David P. Schofield
- * Kathleen Blau Shapiro
- * Jeannette Haas Sheppard
- Joel L. Siner
- Warren C. Skip
- * Catherine Underhill Smith
- * Joann Broadhurst Sparks
- * Richard A. Sperling
- Douglas R. Spitz
- * Laura McKnight Stabler
- Lois Kelly Stabler
- Jane de Vries Stark
- Chalmers C. Stroup
- Ruth R. Struik
- Joyce Conover Sutherland
- Edith Williams Swallow
- Charles E. Taylor, Jr.

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Alumni Fund:
Participation:

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EDWARD
MAHLER
\$26,720.00
51.4

- ** Margaret P. Allen
- * John W. Anderson
- Anonymous
- * E. Hoyd Asplundh
- * Joseph H. Battin
- * Mary Teale Battin
- * William T. Battin
- * William J. Battin, Jr.
- * Frank A. Beldecos
- * Sally Hale Bowen
- * William R. Bradshaw, Jr.
- * Philip W. Brickner
- Robin W. Briehl
- Robert S. Brightman
- Carol Stein Broen
- * Robert C. Brown
- Jean Baker Carson
- Helene Vernou Case
- * E. Joseph Charny
- * Dorothy Brodie Clarke
- Patricia Niles Colyer
- Richard C. Conlin
- Donald W. Cooper
- Richard R. Curtin
- * Lucille Handwerk Cusano
- Richard T. Cushing
- * Martha Burton Darlington
- * Edith Thatcher de Burlo
- * John A. deVeer
- * Priscilla Peirce deVeer
- * Roy M. Dickinson
- * W. Haines Dickinson, Jr.
- * David H. Doehler
- * Janet Hostetter Doehler
- * W. Bruce Douglas
- * William W. Downey, Jr.
- * Edward Waugh Dunning, Jr.
- * William W. Dusingberre
- * Brix Kjelgaard Eakin
- * A. Ross Eckler
- ** Betty Nathan Eisler
- Alice Hay Enders
- * Allen C. Enders
- Ernst Faccolli
- Eugene S. Farley, Jr.
- Frank P. Felton III
- Frank T. Ficarra
- Mariana Amram Fitzpatrick
- * Barbara Forrest
- * Paula Angle Franklin
- Priscilla Deane Freund
- * Bernard A. Fusaro
- Robert L. Ganter
- ** Van R. Gathany
- * William W. Gifford
- * Hope Sleek Gilliams
- Katharine Bliss Goff
- Michael H. Goff
- James G. Gordon
- Myra Pfau Gordon
- Dona Carrington Goudsmit
- * Robert G. Greenwalt
- Jeffery W. Griest
- Elfinor Grobert
- Anne Rogers Gruenberg
- * Patience Sutton Hajj



- * Jonathan G. Hanke
- * Josephine Krinsky Hansen
- ** John Mason Harker
- * Georgeann Thomas Haykin
- * Frank B. Hege, Jr.
- * Rudolph E. Hirsch
- * Shirley Bryan Holder
- * John W. Hopkirk
- * Gayle Stone Howard
- * Louis N. Howard
- * Richard H. Jenney
- * Enid Tucker Johnson
- * William Kerr
- * Iris Costikyan Kinnard
- * Thomas L. Kinney
- * Stuart C. Lane
- * John K. Laurence
- * Louis E. Levy
- * James P. Lewis
- * Elizabeth Ayer Lockhart
- * Aase Arnold Loescher
- ** Janet Dunn MacKenzie
- ** Edward Mahler
- * Richard G. Mason
- ** Robert G. McBride
- * Glenna Bovee McKnight
- * James T. McKnight
- * John H. McLagan
- * Clayton L. Miller
- * Gordon C. Mochel
- * Patricia Lackey Mochel
- ** J. Thomas Montgomery
- * M. Jane Hooper Mullins
- * Peter B. Murray
- * Elizabeth Clum Myers
- * Marion Harkness Nentwig
- * William K. Norwood
- * Sylvia Turlington O'Neill
- * Katashi Oita
- * David A. Peele
- * John Piper
- * Robert K. Platt
- * William Credic Porter
- * Ramon Lee Posel
- * J. David Ramsey
- ** Mary Herndon Ravdin
- ** William D. Ravdin
- * Jerry Raveiz
- * Anne Matthews Rawson
- * Kenneth Rawson
- * James I. Reilly
- * Ernest M. Richters, Jr.
- * William H. Rieser
- * Dorothy Morrow Riley
- * Gertrude Joch Robinson
- * T. Thacher Robinson
- * Ralph L. Roy
- ** Joseph D. Rutledge
- * Jerome A. Sader
- * Robert E. Sanders
- * Andrew Segal
- * J. Buckley Shane
- * Myron E. Sharpe
- ** Stephen M. Stickle

- * Barbara Tipping Sieck
- * Marcia Olds Singley
- * Emily Dayton Slowinski
- * Richard N. Smith
- * Marion W. Sonnenfeld
- * Anne Larchar Spitzer
- * Dirk J. Spruyt
- * Griffin M. Stabler
- ** Charles Norman Stablers, Jr.
- * Laurence J. Stabler, Jr.
- * Gwendolyn Hamilton Stevens
- ** Michael Strieby
- * Robert S. Sundt
- * Alice Clendenin Thomson
- * Margaret Hench Underwood
- ** E. Allan Van Deusen
- * Alice Phair Vackling
- * Donald B. Walters
- * Richard S. Washington, Jr.
- * William M. Weaver
- * Clare Whittlesey Weigel
- * John L. Weigel
- * James W. Weston
- * Patricia Edwards Weston
- * Jane Price Willsea
- * Anthony L. Wolfe
- * Marianne Leas Wolfe
- * Charles W. Wood
- * Mary Katherine Yntema
- * Yuri Morikawa Yoshimine
- * Stephen A. Zellerbach

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Class Agent
JOHN F. CROMWELL
Alumni Fund: \$20,453.19
Participation: 53.2

- * Dabney R. Altaffer
- * Winifred H. Armstrong
- * Edwin David Arsh
- * Lotte Lazarsfeld Bailyn
- * Elise Smith Bartholomew
- * Patricia Meyer Battin
- * Mary Beech
- * Donald S. Blough
- * Ellen Ash Blumberg
- * D. Tyner Brown
- * Martha Penfield Brown
- * Joyce Kimball Burbank
- * Gwynne Denton Burkhardt
- * Roberta Grower Carey
- * Mary Ann Ash Chidsey
- ** Henry B. Coles
- * Nancy Kenney Connolly
- * Clarke Peyton Conway
- * John F. Cromwell
- * Marguerite Handy Deacon

- * Ethan C. Deinard
- * Faith Woodward Eckler
- * Robert P. Eisinger
- ** H. Michael Eisler
- * Franklin M. Elliott
- * Wolfgang Epstein
- * Ellen Lovell Evans
- * Katherine Stalnton Evans
- * Robert C. Forrey
- * D. Graham Foster, Jr.
- * W. Wallace Francis
- * Richard H. Frost
- * Stokes Gentry
- * Ursula Freund Goebel
- * Karin Kohler Greene
- * Anne Ritschard Hall
- * Anna Beran Hankins
- ** Elizabeth Lewis Harker
- * Hanna Machlup Hastings
- * Anna Muller Hirschsprung
- * John T. Hoffmeister
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- * Franz C. Jahoda
- * M. Christine Meyers Jameson
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- * Mary L. Johnson
- * Joy Sundgaard Kaiser
- * Anne Ashbaugh Kamrin
- * Frank W. Kensill
- * Kathryn Adams Kirn
- * Sumi Mitsudo Koide
- * A. Hurton Levering
- * Sue Rose Levinson
- * A. James Lincoln
- * Jean Dinwoodey Linehan
- * Jean Matter Mandler
- * Lark Hargraves March
- * Roger L. March
- * Dorothy Wynne Marschak
- * Arthur P. Mattuck
- * Joan Seaver McAllister
- * Robert M. McCarthy
- * John C. McIntyre
- * Jack H. Meier
- * Nancy McDaniel Miller
- ** Marilyn Miller Minden
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- * Oscar M. Moreno
- * Robert L. Myers, Jr.
- * Setha Goodyear Olson
- * Robert J. Osborn
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- * W. McAllister Page
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- * Clarkston T. Palmer
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- * Gerald A. Rosen
- * Anne Meganigal Rosenthal
- * Jonas O. Rosenthal
- * John S. Rounds
- * H. Kenneth Ruht
- ** Barbara Bruce Rutledge
- * Jacqueline Smythe Saul
- * William J. Saul, Jr.
- * James Frederick Schwartz
- * Sally Shields Shane
- * Ursula Hahn Shears
- * Elizabeth Fullagar Shipley
- * Paul S. Shoup
- * Daniel M. Singer
- * Carter Thomas Smith
- * Elizabeth Robertson Smith
- * Steven S. Spencer
- * William Thomas Spock
- * Edward P. Stabler
- * Janet Ball Stoddard
- * William Frederick Stone
- * Lois Oblender Stoner
- * Mary Sutton Thaw
- * Woodlief Thomas, Jr.
- * John W. Tomlinson
- * David Linn Trout
- * Nancy Heffernan Valtin
- * William W. Van Stone
- * Alice Stehle Wallerstein
- * Anne Smith Weatherford
- * Jane Case Weaver
- * Anita Dabrohua Wesson

- * David C. Wesson
- * Martha Hope West
- * Oliver Wolcott
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- * Barbara Thompson Young
- * Leonore M. Zimmermann
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- * Charles L. Andes, Jr.
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- * Toni Avery Bancroft
- * Robert L. Barbanell
- * Frances Cowains Bennett
- * Joan Berkowitz
- * Anne Maurice Braham
- * Phillip W. Brandt
- ** William B. Brosius, Jr.
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- * Presley R. Brown
- * Guy A. Brusca
- * Susan Carver Buchanan
- * Henry W. Burgess
- * Elizabeth Cuddy Burn
- ** Evans H. Burn
- * Rusty Smith Carnarius
- * Beatrice Crookston Carter
- ** Woodward L. Carter, Jr.
- ** George Wai Yue Chang
- * Margaret Knipp Charny
- * Stephen M. Clark
- * Anne Buel Clelland
- * Constance Loeb Cahn
- * Caroline Morrel Coleman
- * Nancy McGrayne Conaway
- * Joyce Powell Craig
- * Maureen Watson Crawford
- * Anne Gilbert Curtin
- * Maryal Stone Dale
- * Richard De Charms IV
- * Esther Fiske Doherty
- * Christine Rosenblatt Downing
- * John R. Durant
- * Marielle Schwantes Fenstermacher
- * Albert Fernandez
- * E. Jay Finkel
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- * F. Harlan Flint, Jr.
- * Elizabeth Graves Fraser
- * Laurence W. Fredrick
- * Howard B. Fussell
- * Joseph F. Gaskill, Jr.
- * Mary Wilkinson Gaston
- * Paul M. Gaston
- * Eleanor M. Gates
- * Junetta Kemp Gillespie
- * Norman W. Green
- * Evelyn Popky Grinspoon
- * Robert W. Hamilton
- * Charles G. Hankins III
- * Avery R. Harrington
- * Sarah Everts Haskell
- * Richard E. Heath
- * Amy Blatchford Hecht
- * Carol Thompson Hemingway
- ** Dorothy Nehrling Higgins
- * John Walter High, Jr.
- * Priscilla Ames Hildum
- * J. Bennett Hill, Jr.
- * Edwin A. Hoey, Jr.
- * Paul A. Hummer
- * Marian Ellenbogen Isenberg
- * Whittle Johnston
- * Morel Baquie Jones
- * Ronald W. Jones
- * Alan B. Kamman
- * Louis A. Kislik
- * Robert B. Kyle
- * James A. Lande
- * Cornelia Wheeler Lanou
- * Franz S. Leichter
- * Janet T. Letts
- * Arthur R. Lewis
- * Lois Smith Lewis
- * Beverly Miller Lloyd-Jones
- * Donald J. Lloyd-Jones
- * Gloria Swope Marron

- * Linda Gump Marshall
- * Mary Ann Kidder Marshall
- * Sarah Grinnell Metzger
- * Arthur S. Obermayer
- * Donald E. Pearson
- * Emma Shepherd Peebles
- * Sybil Hillman Pike
- * W. John Porter, Jr.
- * Sylvia Hand Pott
- * David D. Potter
- * Mary Crawford Potter
- * Elspeth Monro Reagan
- * Robert Blake Reeves
- * Thomas A. Reiner
- * Lenore Stoughton Ridgway
- * Nancy Boden Sargent
- * Rosemary Foulger Schellenberg
- * Marie Lenfest Schmitz
- * Walter D. Schmitz
- * Barbara Wolff Searle
- * Norman M. Sher
- * Maxine Frank Singer
- * Susanne Hardick Smith
- * John R. Smucker III
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- * Nathalie Goldstein Stern
- ** Lucia Langthorn Sutton
- ** William R. Sutton
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- * Malcolm R. Willison
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Alumni Fund: \$11,375.94
Participation: 45.8

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- * Carol Holbrook Baldi
- * Ethan F. Ball, Jr.
- * Arthur J. Beach
- * Margaret Fraser Bell
- * Avery F. Blake, Jr.
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- * Deborah Richardson Brewster
- * John J. Burks
- * Margaret Earlich Callaway
- * Joseph L. Carroll
- * Mary Bartlett Caskey
- * Priscilla Hayward Crago
- * Dominic A. Cusano
- * Shirley McFarland D'Andrea
- * Doris-Cooperson Da Rosa
- * Carol Lange Davis
- * David Deacon
- * H. Clark Dean
- * Mary Eckler Dennison
- * George B. Doane III
- * Margaret K. Edsall
- * Eleanor Hutcheson Epler
- * Rosalind Reydel Esakof
- * Robert P. Fetter
- * David A. Fisk
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- * Alison Owen Foster
- * Mary Law Francis
- * Katherine Gullick Fricker
- ** Ivan H. Gabel
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- * Jane Graham
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- * Peggy Woford Groves
- * Robert J. Gunnit
- * Richard W. Hall
- * Dagmar Strandberg Hamilton
- * Joan Litt Happer



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- Thomas D. Jones, Jr.
- Eleanor Cohn Kane
- C. Frederick Kellers
- Emily Price Kennedy
- Sheila Cohn Kislik
- Georges N. Krivobok
- Elin Ratcliffe Leggett
- Nina Williams Leichter
- Joseph Levine
- Arthur S. Levy
- Werner M. Lucht
- Clark P. Mangelsdorf
- Elizabeth Wilkins McMaster
- Barbara Smalley Meyer
- Nicholas D. Meyer
- Carolyn Martin Miller
- Morton S. Miller
- Stanley Mills
- Christopher T. Montgomery
- David F. Morgan
- Joanne Piper Morgan
- Edward F. Myers
- Irene Alfke Norwood
- Theodore K. Osgood
- Lawrence B. Owen
- Michael R. Paine
- Frances Benson Pearce
- Jean Kudo Pearce
- Carol Brunner Pearson
- Elizabeth Harlow Phillips
- Alice Stover Pickering
- Constance Gayl Pious
- Richard F. Potthoff
- Gordon W. Pratt
- Aeos C. Price, Jr.
- Hedi Schmid Randall
- Carl W. Rettenmeyer
- John M. Ridland
- Robert E. Rodgers, Jr.
- Ursula Victor Santer
- Raymond F. Sawyer
- Juliet Popper Shaffer
- Helga Hearst Sharehian
- Jean Thompson Sharpless
- Hanni Fey Sherman
- Paul E. Soherr
- J. Thomas Soyars
- Douglas M. Spencer
- Joan Price Spencer
- Nina Fetber Streitfeld
- Elsa Bennett Struble
- Donald W. Sutherland, Jr.
- Barbara Calkins Swartout
- Richard C. Tauber
- Merrilann Murray Thomas
- Sean F. Thompson
- Nancy Gibbons Walden
- Robert A. Watking

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Participation:

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49.1

- Mary Taylor Adelstein
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- David Bagish
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- Sybil Speier Barten
- Thomas J. Beatson, Jr.
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- Eugene A. Bentley, Jr.
- Jeanne Gould Bloom
- Arthur M. Bodin
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- Ralph S. Brown, Jr.
- Marcia Loomis Calvin
- Richard F. Carle
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- Walter H. Clark, Jr.
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- Elizabeth Dun Colten
- Kenneth Conrow
- Margaret Heckes Conrow
- Hallett Donow Cornell
- Harlee Turner Coughlan
- Henry R. Covell
- Dena Jacobson Dannenberg
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- Martha Welch De Llosa
- David S. Dennison
- Alice Peatman Dettmers
- W. Leonard Dettmers, Jr.
- Edith Hay Ferrell
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- Bonnie Brown Harvey
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- William D. Jones, Jr.
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- Marcia Allen Keller
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- Christopher M. Kennedy
- Verna Slinghoff Kerr
- Elena Sogan Kyle
- Frederick W. Kyle
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- Michael S. Lenrow
- Barbara Hill Lindsay
- Ann Bradley Lowen
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- Grace Bunker Lowney
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- Lucy Bunzl Mallan
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- James E. Martindale
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- Victor S. Navasky
- J. William Newitt
- Sara Andrews O'Connor
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- Frank A. Oskl
- Dolores Brock Partridge
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- Alice Smith Ramsey
- Catherine Tissot Ray
- Phyllis Hall Raymond
- Ann Reeves Reed
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- Kenneth D. Roberts
- Leonard G. Rorer
- Philip D. Ross
- Robert M. Schless
- Bruce R. Scott
- Joel H. Shapiro
- Peter F. Sielman
- Elizabeth Soyars Smith
- Russell D. Snyder
- Lisa A. Steiner
- Saul Sternberg
- George W. Struble
- Mary Wren Swain
- Elizabeth Van Arsdell
- Trentlyon
- H. Patricia Bryson Van Pelt
- Peter Van Pelt
- Christa Eisenhauer
- Vanderbillt
- Michael A. Wallach
- Sheldon G. Weeks
- Suzanne Bevier Whitaker
- Leighton C. Whitakers, Jr.
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- Ann Harris Yasuhara

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HALL III
JULIE LANGE
HALL

\$16,987.42
48.7

- Joyce Bok Ambruster
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- George W. Bahlke
- Valerie Worth Bahlke
- Isabel MacDonald Baker
- Jean Douglas Bandler
- Paul A. Baumgarten
- John E. Becker
- Jerome Becker
- Anne Kesten Bernstein
- Henry J. Bode, Jr.
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- William H. Bruce
- Alan I. Burbank
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- Michael Calingart
- Anne Schick Chappelka
- Dorothy Day Carlo
- Charles A. Cooper
- Scott A. Cooper
- J. Martin Cornell
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- James E. Davis
- Gail Todd De Segurant
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- Michael S. Dukakis
- Stephen R. Fox
- C. Kermeen Fristrom
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- Jane Walker Kennedy
- Han Kyo Kim
- Jay H. Levine
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- Alfred M. Liveright II
- Sandra Heilviel Maleson
- Paul N. Marcus
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- Michael G. Mayer
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- Bruce Jones Miller, Jr.
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- Rumbaugh
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- Gordon P. Smith
- Janet Bushman Spencer
- Carol Elkins Stout
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RAYMOND
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51.6

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- James M. Anderson
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- Joan Nelson Aumuller
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- Dennis Becker
- Ruth Tukey Broderick
- Edna Apfel Casman
- Maria Gleaton Cattell
- Ted E. Chronfister
- Vera Spohr Cohen
- Carolyn Cotton Cunningham
- William H. Cunningham
- Barbara Ache Davis
- Judith Kapp Davison
- Jane Holt De Frees
- Knowles Dougherty
- Nancy Hickman Eldblom
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- Constance M. Faust
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- Ruth Renfer Lenrow
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- Margaret MacCollum Lincoln
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- Francisco B. Lorch
- Aline Poole Ludwig
- Carlo E. Luhrs
- Christopher W. Lukas
- B. Cowles Mallory
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- George L. Popky
- Robert E. Potthoff

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- France Juliard Pruitt
- Judith Ramseyer
- Jessica Heimbach Raymond
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- Stanley Spitzer
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- Susan Raymond Vogel
- Hugh F. Walker
- Robert C. Wallach
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BUTTENWIESER
JEREMY J. STONE
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Participation: 54.4

- Elizabeth Charles Amann
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- David A. Bennahua
- Janet Senft Bentley
- Clement Biddle
- Sheila Brown Bishop
- Lyndall Casbury Boal
- Sara Giddings Bode
- Ronald G. Bodkin
- Maxine Marcus Boshes
- Ellen M. Braunstein
- Ann Maples Brewster
- Sheila Brody
- Phillip C. Cooper
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- Samuel W. Criswell
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- Dorothy Winter Dailey
- Mayer B. Davidson
- Phyllis Klock Dominick
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- Marianne Durand
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- Robert W. Ellis
- Deborah Gross Farrington
- Ruth Ellenbogen Flaxman
- Catherine James Follett
- W. David Foulkes
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- Mary Longenecker Frorer
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- James M. Gibson
- Jean Eden Gilbert
- Priscilla A. Gilman
- Thomas K. Glennan, Jr.
- Cathlin Davis Goerwitz
- Nancy Ann Goolsby
- Nell R. Grabots
- Tekla Schore Grinins
- Samuel J. Ha
- Ferris Hall

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- Harriet Mangrum Howe
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- Vanetta McFeely Hunter
- George K. Huntington
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- Louis E. Rowey
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- Michael E. Schoeman
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- Peter Slinkin
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- Benj B. Snaveley
- David R. Sonneborn
- Robert C. Stever
- B. J. Yannet Stone
- Jeremy J. Stone
- Patricia Blake Sutton
- Ronald E. Sutton
- Barbara E. Swarthout
- Terry Armstrong Thompson
- Alexander S. Traub III
- C. Kennedy Warthin
- Stephen B. Watkins
- Jeanette Lust Wilson
- Joan Hall Wise
- Roger A. Witt
- Eleanor Witte Wright
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Participation: 53.2

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- Elaine Luehman Adler
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- Anne Louise Chinsley Becker
- Karen Hultzen Belleau

- Elena Duffy Bennett
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- Edwin V. Bishop
- William H. Boone, Jr.
- Catherine Glennan Borchert
- Frank R. Borchert, Jr.
- Nancy Cummings Boyden
- Blaine A. Braniff
- Alan A. Braverman
- Deborah MacAdam Brown
- William W. Bryan
- William S. Cope
- Paul I. Corodry
- Teresa Mathews Crayne
- P. William Curreri
- Barbara Nelson Curry
- Matthew J. Dann
- Virginia Paine De Forest
- Philip B. Dunham
- Nancy Bowles ELLIN
- Sarah Messolonghites Flaherty
- Robert A. Freedman
- Peter R. Friedman
- Edwina Parker Furman
- Ilene Shapiro Ginsberg
- Bradford B. Green
- R. Kent Greenawalt
- Franz L. Gross
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- Judith Branch Hart
- Lynn Shuford Hazen
- William C. Headrick
- James C. Heald
- Joan Sawin Heald
- Martha Schaff Helareich
- Peta M. Henderson
- Karen Helia Hester
- Christoph Hohenemser
- Grace Spendlove Inglis
- David D. Jackson
- Elaine Martin James
- Janet Lewis James
- Marilyn Hughes Johnson
- Michaela Memelsdorff Johnson
- Albert L. Johnson III
- Vera Lundy Jones
- Anthony L. Joseph
- Alfred Katz
- Joseph E. Kellers, Jr.
- Richard J. Kersey
- Carol Farley Kessler
- Dietrich Kessler
- B. Wayne Kinyon
- Mary Janson Leslie
- John F. Lofland, Jr.
- Christoph Lohmann
- Sarah Teller Lottick
- Robert C. McDiarmid
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- Maria Gerhard Marzahl
- Susan Dietrich Mazza
- Tamzin MacDonald McInn
- James H. Miller
- Carol Gayle Moodie
- Peter C. Napier
- Alice Crawford Nicolson
- Guillermo A. Nigaglioni
- David Noyes
- Bruce Oakley
- Deborah Hacker Oakley
- William G. Odins
- Barbara Hopf Offenhartz
- Jane Noel Oliver
- Rose Richardson Olver
- Johanna Mautner Plaut
- Beverly Bishop Polt
- David H. Porter
- Susan Fahl Raggio
- Dorothy V. Ramm
- Mary Belin Rhodes
- Wayne H. Richter
- Joan Wasser Robinson
- Ann Wood Rogers
- Roderick M. Rose
- Esther Darlington Rosenberg
- Evelyn Snodgrass Sawyer
- David G. Schickel
- Audrey Pliapton Schlick
- Marcia Dunn Seale
- Helen Sarbey Seidman
- Alexander Shakov
- Ruth Ottaway Sherer
- Carolyn Welch Slayman
- Helen L. Swits
- Louis C. Stanberg
- Virginia Gunn Steel
- Thomas G. Swales, Jr.
- Betsy Miller Taboram

- Roy L. Tawes, Jr.
- Joel W. Tibbetts
- Katherine Gervais Trezevant
- Koichi Tsunoda
- Harold N. Ward
- Janet Smith Warfield
- Ethel Smith Webb
- Caroline Davy Weber
- Brenda Schwabacher Webster
- Babette Barbash Weksler
- Marc E. Weksler
- Theodore Widings, Jr.
- Linda Zeller Willard
- Carol Euwema Wolf
- Edward L. Wolf
- Winthrop R. Wright, Jr.
- Charles M. Wyndham III
- Susan Lindsay Youker
- Irma Praise Yucht
- Linda Howard Zonana

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Class Agent
JOHN E. GILLMOR
Alumni Fund: \$7,422.02
Participation: 49.5

- John E. Adams
- Judith Andrews Agard
- Rudolf S. Amann
- Peter I. Atkinson
- Marion Hale Baker
- Marilyn Mathews Bendixsen
- Paul D. Berk
- John S. Boyer
- Allan R. Brown
- Winfred P. Buckwalter III
- Sarah J. Campbell
- Caroline Carlson
- Stephen R. Cavior
- Monique Weston Clague
- Susan Yoder Cogan
- Dennis G. Cole
- L. David Cole
- Jean Wellman Coleman
- John B. Collins
- Alison Gifford Columbus
- Leonard Robert Corwin
- Thomas R. Corwin
- Robert M. Cotton
- Ellen Krug Dahrendorf
- Richard B. Darlington
- Stephanie Moss Day
- John W. DePauw
- Barbara Gillies Deutsch
- Jane Bassett Dufferding
- Linda Walton Doede
- Elizabeth Deutsch Earle
- Eric P. Erlanson
- Abigail First Farber
- Richard I. Feinberg
- Elinor Lee Fisher
- James S. Forrester, Jr.
- Mary Morse Fuqua
- Lewis R. Galy II
- Marianne Edel Gibson
- Seth Gibson
- John E. Gillmor
- Jean McDougall Granlich
- Marnie Miller Gutsell
- Susan Barker Gutterman
- William H. Hague
- Josephine Weissman Hall
- Carol Anderson Hanawalt
- Charles S. Harris
- Michael Stock Harvest
- Trudy Lowenheim Hayden
- Margery Wagener Helbrink
- Judith Wegman Hirst
- John W. Hoffman
- Miriam Repp Hoffman
- Sarah Freedman Hoopes
- Michael C. Hudson
- Joan Rivlin Hunter
- Anne Grimes Imboden
- Adele Lucy James
- Richard A. Johnson
- Janet Tollman Jones
- Judith Henderson Jones
- David M. Kanef
- Elizabeth Karpati
- Ruth Gilman Lewis
- Hillel S. Liebert
- Brian B. Loss
- Michael R. Lusignan
- Marcia McCoy Mallory

- Charles A. Miller
- Marie Luqueer Miller
- Jennifer Cameron Moorin
- Linda Aurand Nelson
- Andrew Wilkinson Nichols
- Carol Wills Oberbrunner
- Jersey R. Olsted
- A. Stephen Pelker
- John W. Pendleton
- Franklin J. Philip
- William Poole VII
- Margaret Condon Power
- S. David Preston
- Lennoe Huffman Quillinan
- Deborah Goodyear Rector
- Stephanie Reynolds
- Mark E. Robart
- Eugenia Beam Rose
- Rosena Stapelfeldt Rosenbaum
- Barbara Haddad Ryan
- William T. Salisbury
- Corinne Seither
- Kathleen Scott Shuster
- Penelope Payson Slinkin
- Robert T. Simpson
- Leanne Beukelman Smith
- Michael I. Sobel
- Edward C. Stalton
- Constance Davis Stankrauff
- Judith Grace Stetson
- Nancy E. Stetson
- Thomas H. Stevenson
- Fred Stolnitz
- Laurence H. Stookey
- Lloyd D. Tarlin, Jr.
- Samuel L. Thorndike, Jr.
- Elizabeth Elliott Van Lenten
- Candace Quinby Watt
- Elinor E. Weeks
- Georgia Sommers Wright
- Sarah Shaw Wright
- Karl L. Zinn

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Class Agent
DAVID A. HORR
Alumni Fund: \$17,413.65
Participation: 53.1

- Gordon D. Adams
- Joseph E. Adcock
- Judith Nordblom Alger
- Jay M. Anderson
- Catherine Pinkney Armington
- Susan Handter Auth
- Ann M. Baerwald
- David Baltimore
- Joan Pallme Bassin
- Gerald J. Batt
- Helen Tang Bhattacharyya
- Irene Tilenius Bloom
- Judith Scorpil Bryer
- Joseph M. Burns
- Frederick M. Chase
- Sara Bolyard Chase
- L. Wallace Clausen
- Judith H. Cobb
- Irene Hartfield Cotton
- Eleanor Duguid Craig
- John M. Darley
- Nancy G. DeLouth
- David T. Denhardt
- Georgetta Harrar Denhardt
- Nancy Peterson Ebert
- Madge M. Ellis
- Joan Schuster Faber
- Peter L. Faber
- William B. Fairley
- Janette Strasser Falk
- Peter G. Filene
- Sue Whidden Frisch
- Paul Frishkoff
- James B. Fritts
- Elise Landau Gideonse
- John M. Goodman
- Kay Senegas Gottesman
- Marcia Montin Grant
- Robert M. Gurfieled
- Susan Detweiler Hager
- John W. Harbeson
- Arthur R. Hauser
- Constance Longshore Hauver
- Marion V. Heacock
- Robert B. Heaton
- Susan Lardner Hellerman
- Larison F. Helm

1981-82 Alumni Day Awards

The President's Cup Award was accepted by Ann Lubin Bittenwieser and Jeremy S. Stone on behalf of the class of 1957, which contributed \$100,623 to the Alumni Fund. This award is given annually to the class with the largest total gift to the Alumni Fund (excluding Fiftieth Reunion). (below)



The Dean Hunt Trophy was accepted by Mary Lois Broomell Eberle on behalf of the class of 1940, which achieved 68 percent participation. This award is given in recognition of the class with the highest percentage of participation prior to their Fiftieth Reunion. (below center left)





Elizabeth S. Pusey received the Kay Bassett Award on behalf of the class of 1926, in recognition of their \$48,300 contribution to the Alumni Fund. This award is given annually to the class with the greatest increase in dollars raised over their previous year's gift to the Alumni Fund (excluding Fiftieth and Twenty-fifth Reunions). (below)



For the third consecutive year, the Water Tower Trophy was accepted by L. Hyatt Eby on behalf of the class of 1916, which achieved 100 percent participation. This award is given annually to the class with the highest percentage of participation among the Garnet Sages. (below center right)



Cigus Vanni accepted the McCabe Trophy on behalf of the class of 1972, which achieved a 40.8 percent level of participation. This trophy is given to the class with the highest percentage of participation among those who graduated in the last decade. (left)

(All awards are based on figures totalled as of June 4, 1982.)

- * Thomas D. Henderer
- * Gene I. Higashi
- * Frederic F. Hinz
- * William Holtcroft
- * David A. Horr
- * Alison Seelye Howard
- * James Hurchalla
- * Judith Leeds Inskip
- * Francis A. Johnson
- * Thomas A. Kershaw II
- * Alice Grafflin Klingener
- * Barbara Klanon Kopytoff
- * Miriam Slegmeister Koren
- * Robert W. Laforey Jr.
- * Judith Anderson Lawler
- * Frederick W. Lawrence, Jr.
- * Linda Rothwell Lee
- * William F. Lee, Jr.
- ** Margaret Dickie Linden
- * Janet B. Lockard
- * Richard Loewald
- * Linda Habas Mantel
- * Joan Stadler Martin
- * David W. Matsen
- * J. Peter May
- * Frederick W. Meister
- * Joel S. Mindel
- * Robert T. Moore
- * Helen Spann Morse
- * John H. Munch
- * Peter O. Offenhardt
- * Michel C. Oksenberg
- * Barbara Ryan Oscar
- * John M. Palka
- * Yvonne Schaelechin Palka
- * Robert L. Patten
- * James L. Perkins
- * Martha Merrill Pickrell
- * Virginia Allen Pickrell
- * Mary Lynne Ahroon Poole
- * Virginia Randolph
- * Susan Reitsbord
- ** William T. Robinson III
- * P. Peter Rosen
- * Margaret Roth Rosenthal
- * Lawrence H. Rubin
- * Charles F. C. Ruff
- * Susan Willis Ruff
- * George B. Salzberg
- * Michael L. Sanaman
- * Norman S. Sarachek
- * Aiko Okada Sato
- * Joan Bond Sax
- * Catherine Heblly Schane
- * H. Philip Schaney, Jr.
- * Lee M. Schmidt
- * William P. Seltzer
- * Anne Dzamba Sessa
- * Olivia Connerly Shaffer
- * John H. Shertz
- * Alan McKean Shorb
- * Roger J. Shott
- * Ann Brownell Sloane
- ** Ronald H. Selth
- * Ruth Eisenhower Snider

- * Carolyn Panzer Sobel
- * Edward J. Steiner
- * Ellen Glowacki Strauss
- * Arthur R. Swift
- * Elijah Swift V
- * Inta Muiznieks Tannehill
- ** Charles C. Tappert
- * David C. Teller
- * Davida Young Teller
- * Richard N. Thomas
- * Donald P. Tucker
- * Susan Turner
- * John W. Vincent
- * Ronald F. Walter
- * Melba Carr Wilson
- * Susan Pickett Wolf
- * Mary Keller Zervigon

- * David H. Fetter
- * Ann Singletery Ferebee
- * David F. Fichett
- * Heywood W. Fleisig
- * Joanna Meigs Fried
- * Martha Krist Fritts
- * Jonathan F. Galloway
- * Faith Harris Gardner
- * Wilma Jean Geil
- * Wendy Coleman Goble
- * Lillian Ries Goettler
- * Merritt W. Hallowell
- * Helen Howard Harmon
- * Sally Pritchard Hayman
- * Ann Harper Heaton
- * Robert D. Hollenberg
- * Joan Helfetz Hollinger
- * Roger N. Johnson
- * Alan K. Kaplan
- * Peter Kates
- * Patricia Clark Kenschaft
- * John R. Kern
- * Kate Killebrew
- * Ann Mercer Klein
- * Robert H. Koehl
- * Lillian E. Kraemer
- * Marilyn Emerson Lanctot
- * Lois A. Weikamp Lewis
- * Pamela Fezandie Lohmann
- * Hulbert Martin
- * Bjorn Matthiasson
- * Allen B. Maxwell
- * Maija Bajars May
- * Paul J. Meisel
- * Sheila Conboy Miller
- ** Randolph G. Moore
- * Hugh P. Nesbitt
- * Lisa Naenlein Newton
- * Janet Jones Osteryoung
- * Jennifer Abraham Page
- * Barbara Hall Partee
- * Carol Hart Pizer
- ** R. Willis Post
- * Yale Richmond
- * Virginia Garrett Rovnyak
- * Robert S. Rowley
- * Myra Jordan Samuels
- * Eleanor S. Schuker
- * T. Paul Schultz
- * June Rothman Scott
- * Margretta Reed Seashore
- * Barbara Kutz Shapiro
- * Thomas W. Sharpless
- * Lawrence C. Shepley
- * Diane Marshall Shott
- * Thomas C. Snell
- * D. Claire Faust Stephens
- * Sherwood E. Sterling
- * Hans R. Stell
- * Sabina Mueller Sutgrove
- * Alice Carroll Swift
- * Dorothy Garrison Swift
- * E. Louise Todd Taylor
- * Joan Lutton Taylor
- * Susan Bannerman Thesenga
- * Francis H. Tweed, Jr.
- * Judith Taylor Uehlein
- * Jon Van Til
- * Kristin Bergstrom Vessey
- * Stephen H. Vessey
- * Belinda Street Vrieling
- * Roxanne Fingold Waldman
- * Sarah Kibbee Weinberg
- * Linda Cooley Weinberger
- * Beverly Burt West
- * Michael D. M. Westgate
- * Patricia Myers Westline
- * John Balch Wheeler
- * Richard B. Willis, Jr.
- * Gordon A. Wyse

- * Stephen L. Bloom
- * Penelope Jones Bowie
- * Marjorie Wright Boyer
- * Paul A. Brest
- * J. William Brod
- * T. Alan Broughton
- * Elisabeth Potts Brown
- * David A. Burack
- * W. Butler Burton
- * Peter H. Campbell
- ** Elizabeth Holden Carter
- ** Walter F. Carter
- * Elizabeth Brabson Chang
- * Mary Sargent Coles
- * Barbara Yoder Croft
- * James C. Dick
- * Deborah Dickinson
- * Diana M. Drake
- * David W. Edwards
- * Lee Rosenblum Edwards
- * Georgene Mallonee Elliott
- * John H. Ellis, Jr.
- * Thomas Hunt Evans
- * John Grover Even II
- * A. Harris Fairbanks
- * Nicholas A. Fedoruk
- * Margaret Flaccus Fenander
- * Sue A. Fines
- * Suzanne Wright Fletcher
- * Carol Fox Foelak
- * Anne W. Koopmans Frankel
- * James A. Freyer
- * Cynthia A. Ganung
- * Gay Colleen Gilmore
- * Robert L. Goble
- * Ronald S. Goor
- * Cynthia Norris Graae
- ** Allen H. Greenleaf
- * Robert J. Gross
- * Robert S. Guthrie
- * Shirley Law Guthrie
- * Daniel R. Headrick
- * James A. Henretta, Jr.
- * David Nelson Henry
- * Mary Caroline Henry
- * Betty Hinsdale Hesser
- * Nikki E. Hildum
- * James R. Himes
- * Thomas A. Hodgson, Jr.
- * Eleanor Jahoda Horwitz
- * Judith Markham Hughes
- * Margaret Reno Hurchalla
- * Andrea Neiman Jurchak
- * Suzanne Duvall Jacobitt
- * Jane Brand Jacobs
- * Phyllis Foster Johnson
- * Susan Goodman Jolles
- * Robert L. Kaplan
- * Warren Creamer Kendig
- * David E. Kidder
- * Charles B. Kinsel
- * Reida Johnson Kinsel
- * Sally Vexler Klein
- * Rose-Marie Bentele
- * Klipstein
- * Stephen D. Koch
- * William K. Krist
- * Joan Espenschied Lane
- * Peter S. Latham
- * Jo Ann Test Lemaster
- * Hedy Harris Lipez
- * Emily Malsin Loeb
- * C. Richard K. Lunt
- * Lora Graham Lunt
- * Seth E. Many
- * Susan Ehrlich Martin
- * Robert J. Mason
- * David A. Maybee
- * Jane Dixon McCullam
- * Mary Sandra McDiarmid
- * Linda Fulton McKay
- * J. Kenneth Mehan
- * Lise Waldman Menn
- * L. Lee Moore III
- * William J. Morehouse
- * R. Wesley Mutchlers, Jr.
- * John B. Nesbitt
- * Lois Clarenbach Oksenberg
- * Nicholas Passell
- * Elizabeth Wright Penski
- * Caroline Hodges Persell
- * Ruth Brosi Phillips
- * Rosemary Werner Putnam
- * Judith Schwartz Rabb
- * Robert A. Rescorta
- * Margaret Pickett Roeske
- * Jonathan L. Rosner
- * Paul A. Rothman
- * Frederick H. Russell
- * Stuart J. Saffit
- * Betsy Rodman Salandria
- * Peter J. Schoenbach
- * Stephen C. Schoenbaun

- * Mary Murphy Schroeder
- * Laura Berkeley Schuster
- * Bert I. Shapiro
- * Joanna Ferber Shulman
- * L. Keith Simer, Jr.
- * L. Benjamin Sirmann, Jr.
- * Steven L. Sles
- * Julie Mackay Snell
- ** A. John Solodar
- * Charles H. Springer
- * Parker J. Staples
- * Robert N. Stearns
- * Burton S. Steck
- * J. Kirker Stephens
- * Phillip J. Stone
- * Christine Jensen Storch
- * Marsha E. Swiss
- * John E. Tannehill
- * Douglas C. Thompson
- * Charlotte L. Thorp
- * T. Jeffrey Toy
- * E. Carl Uehlein, Jr.
- * Peter K. Unger
- * Stephanie Ross Van Reigersberg
- * Margaret Segal Watch
- * Peter S. Walsh
- * Nina Deangeli Walls
- * David W. Walter
- * David H. Wegman
- * John L. Weisberg
- * Peter S. Westline
- * Margaret Kaetzel Wheeler
- * Brian R. Williams
- * Albert J. Williams III
- * Barbara Leechen Wolff
- * Elizabeth S. Wood
- * Jo Ann ChateLain Wood
- * Douglas G. Worth
- * John H. Wright
- * W. Barry Wright

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 Alumni Fund:
 Participation: 49.1

Class Agent
BONNY M. COCHRAN
 \$15,455.19

- * Peter P. Aizupitis
- * Marilyn Back Anderson
- * Neil R. Austrian
- * Margaret Doehliert Barovich
- * Sheila Maginniss Bell
- * Hope Latta Bennett
- ** R. Creighton Booth
- * Iris Lang Brest
- * Ann Spiegelberg Brown
- * William E. Brownfield
- * Fred C. Buck
- * Gay Lorraine Burgiel
- * Linda Kee Burke
- * Harvey W. Caplan
- * Carmine J. Cardillo, Jr.
- * Susan Howard Case
- * John R. Champlin
- * Lawrence C. Christianson
- * Bonny M. Cochran
- * Jerome S. Cohen
- * Richard W. Coles
- * Mary-Louise Jacobson Cotton
- * Cecily Langdale Davis
- ** Laura L. Denny
- * Linda Grant De Pauw
- ** Walter M. Dickey
- * Sandra Denniston Dixon
- * Rosanne T. Dobbin
- ** R. Jeremy Dummer
- * Peter D. Ebersole
- * D. Craig Edwards
- * Gretchen Gayle Ellsworth
- * Katharine Nicely Emsden
- * Ann Scribner Erlanson
- * J. Peter Euben
- * Herman Feldhusen

63
 Alumni Fund:
 Participation: 53.8

Class Agent
C. WILLIAM STEELMAN
 \$13,658.00

- * Alison Archibald Anderson
- * Seth Armstrong
- * Linda Greenfield Baldwin
- * Michael H. Bancroft
- * David L. Bartlett
- * Erica Strong Batt
- * Eugenia Margolian Becker
- * Michael K. Becker
- * Janet Gestreich Bernstein
- * Laurie Daniels Blazich
- * Daniel J. Booser
- * Monica Pannwitz Bradsher
- * Leo B. Braudy
- * Nancy Braxton
- * C. Christopher Brown
- * Lani Despres Burack
- * Jeffrey W. Champlin
- * Mary Williams Clark
- * Sandra McConnell Condry
- * Michael R. Cook
- * Benjamin S. Cooper
- * Mary Putney Coote
- * E. Kevin Cornell
- * John C. Cratsley
- * John J. Creighton
- * Elizabeth Maxfield Crofts
- * J. Evan Deardorff
- * Cheryl B. Diamond
- * Margery G. Dunn
- * Jonathan E. B. Eddy
- * Marion Stewart Emerson
- * Helen Kerr Erb
- * Rosalie Berner Fedoruk
- * Jerry F. Feldman
- * Russell D. Fernald
- ** Ira Finkelson
- * Barbara Allen Fuchsman
- * Joan H. Garrett-Goodyear
- * Paula Chane Gebhardt
- * Jeremiah M. Gelles
- * Jeannine Giffin
- * George S. Glass
- * Marilyn Tindall Glater
- * Lynn Fleming Goss
- * Mary Robertson Hartman
- * Rita Kopolowitz Headrick
- * John C. Henley
- * Thomas F. Hirsch
- * Frederick B. Hoffmann
- * Catherine Hall Horr

Classes with 60% Participation or Better

CLASS	CLASS AGENT	PERCENT
1916	L. Hyatt Eby	100%
1932	Eda Patton Smack	84.3%
1939	David McNeil Olds	80.8%
1929	Will McLain III	76.4%
1912	Loraine Fitch Eby	76.9%
1940	Mary Lois Broome Eberle	75.8%
1928	Frances Dowdy Simon	73.7%
1927	Robert B. Clothier	71.8%
1931	William J. Cresson, Jr.	69.9%
1938	Marian Snyder Ware	68.8%
1920	Frank W. Fetter	68.3%
1923	Kathryn Pflaum	67.7%
1930	Dorothy Ditter Beers	67.6%
1924	C. Clifford Barnes	66.7%
1942	William L. Hugarin	65.5%
	Mary Griscom Colegrove	
1925	Helen Yarnall Jackson	60.0%
	Helen G. Moore	
	Myra Gesner Robinson	

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 Alumni Fund:
 Participation: 55.6

Class Agents
WALTER F. CARTER
ELIZABETH HOLDEN CARTER
 \$17,059.00

- * Judith Walsh Anglin
- * Brian E. Appel
- * Paul S. Arnington
- * Peter B. Ashelman
- * Ellen L. Asher
- * Deborah Ayres
- * David S. Bamberger
- * Richard C. Bechtel, Jr.
- ** George F. Bertsch
- * Nancy Kramer Bickel

- Anne B. Howells
- Carl G. Jockusch, Jr.
- Tessa Jordan
- H. Scott Kane III
- William R. Kea
- Alice Handsaker Kidder
- Elizabeth Welfling King
- Richard I. Kittredge
- Patricia Horan Latham
- J. Frederic Laucius
- Lynn Hollen Lees
- Helen Rees Lessner
- William H. Lipshutz
- Michael M. Lister
- Stephen Livernash
- Carol Finneburgh Lorber
- M. Caroline Eubank Lyke
- Robert F. Lyke
- Gail S. MacColl
- Peter C. Maloney
- Susan Preston Martin
- Suzanne Merrill Maybee
- Thomas A. McCrosson, Jr.
- David J. McLanahan
- R. Daniel Menaker
- Barry L. Mendelsohn
- Margaret Schoenberg Menzin
- Barbara Daly Metcalf
- Constance Kain Milner
- Barbara Seymour Morehouse
- William B. Murray
- Patricia Handwerk Noragon
- Claire Bishop Nyandoro
- Charles W. Otto
- Thomas Allan Owen-Towle
- Konrad L. Owens
- Torrence D. Parsons
- Charlotte Sue Phillips
- Lawrence S. Phillips
- Mary Deweese Pletris
- Richard E. Poole
- C. Jean Posner
- Robert D. Putnam
- William Raich
- Martha Baird Ralph
- Judith Aitken Ramaley
- Wendelin Grafflin Raymond
- Elisabeth Rutter
- Thomas C. Saylor
- Ronald S. Scott
- Paul H. Shield
- Blake W. H. Smith
- R. Evan Smith
- Radley M. Smith
- Sandra Hutchison Smith
- Daniel I. Sober
- Jane Jonas Srivastava
- C. William Steelman
- Diana Judd Stevens
- David Swanger
- Holly Humphrey Taylor
- Michael D. Taylor
- John N. Thurman
- Dorothy Perry Toy
- Hanspeter P. F. Treuenfels
- Sheldon Y. Trimble V
- Nancy Lindberg Van Itallie
- Sarah Moore Warren
- Maria Russell Warth
- Polly Glennan Watts
- Dorothy Earley Weitzman
- Martin L. Weitzman
- Marina J. Welmers
- Edwenna Rosser Werner
- Isabelle Phillips Williams
- Jonathan S. Willis III
- Philip K. Wion
- Austine Read Wood
- Bethania Smith Wright

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 Class Agent
JED S. RAKOFF
 Alumni Fund: \$12,020.50
 Participation: 52.8

- Samuel B. Allison
- Valerie Lowe Amerkhal
- Wallace Crugier Ayres
- Barbara Edwards Banet
- Bernard A. Banet
- Bernard D. Beltman
- Allan Berling
- Joseph W. Bernheim
- Sharon McGrayne Bertsch
- Martha McCrum
- Gerald D. Blum

- Carol Seabrook Boulanger
- Joan K. Bradbury
- Barbara Berger Brand
- Douglas L. Brand
- Joann M. Broadbooks
- C. Oliver Burt III
- Steven Cades
- Rebecca Prentice Carel
- William T. Carpenter
- Susan Slade Carroll
- Thelma Young Carroll
- Robin Smith Chapman
- L. Shelley Smith Couture
- Nina Wilson Cornell
- Elizabeth Gronkiewicz Deal
- Richard D. Depuma
- Edith Twoebly Eddy
- Elizabeth Morrow Edwards
- Susan Zinn Elsbinger
- Louise Jung Elbaum
- Raymond M. Ellis
- Alan D. Feingold
- Duncan Karl Foley
- Helene Marie Peel Foley
- Marion C. Foster
- Edward Ganz
- Robert L. Gentile
- Robert Gold
- Richard L. Green
- Philip T. Grier
- Arnold K. Griffith
- Robert L. Hall
- Thomas M. Hammond
- Robert S. Harrington
- Diana Bailey Harris
- Lucas P. Hart III
- Peter H. Hartline
- David A. Helder
- Archer Dodson Heinzen
- Jeffrey W. Heynen
- Edward H. Hitchcock
- Arthur D. Hlavaty
- Lydia Razran Hooke
- William H. Hooke
- Ted V. J. Houle
- Susan Schmitter Jack
- David L. Jaquette
- Jane Stallmann Jaquette
- Kate Hearne Jayne
- William S. Jewett
- Elizabeth Northrop Jockusch
- Penelope Townsend Jones
- Frederick S. Keller
- Barbara Kline King
- Andrea Hoff Knox
- Terese Loeb Kreuzer
- Julie Keller Kuhn
- Arthur T. Laver
- Daniel H. Lederer
- Peter P. Y. Lee
- Rebecca Todd Lehmann
- Scott K. Lehmann
- Elizabeth Hodgson Leigh
- David N. Levin
- Margaret Hodgkin Lippert
- Marvin J. Lipschutz
- Bennett Lorber
- R. Jared Lubarsky
- John L. Ludlam
- Richard W. Mansbach
- Miki McCaslin
- Eugene R. McNinch, Jr.
- Peter S. Miller
- Joanna Dubarry Morris
- Luba Shapiro Mumford
- Jean C. Oakley
- Sibella Clark Pedder
- Joseph R. Peterson
- John C. Pollock
- Howard N. Rabinowitz
- Jed S. Rakoff
- Tolvo U. Raun
- Helen Rhodes Reqnier
- Eric R. Ries
- John A. Riggs
- Roslyn Rivkin
- Richard C. P. Sah
- Stephen V. Savran
- James D. Schembs
- John S. Schuster
- Peter Setlow
- Molly Raney Shepherd
- Steven H. Shmurak
- Philip J. Silverman
- Anne Cochran Sloan
- Gerilyn Kelly Smith
- J. Harvey Smith
- Nancy Nickerson
- Stassinopoulos
- M. Eileen McGinley Stein
- Michael H. Stein
- James W. Stevens
- Martha L. Stocking
- Amy F. J. Stone

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 Class Agent
DAVID C. ROWLEY
 Alumni Fund: \$14,211.12
 Participation: 54.7

- Gerald S. Berman
- Deborah Poole Bhattacharyya
- William A. Blochy, Jr.
- Peter A. Bloom
- Lindsay Stewart Boyer
- Jean Riley Bruder
- Barbara Hertz Burr
- Kathryn F. Calhoun
- Dana Carroll
- Andrea Fleck Clardy
- Carolyn Loessel Connor
- Carol Cross Conrad
- Donald A. Cooper
- Gerald V. Cotts
- Katherine Johnson Courant
- W. David Darby
- Steven A. Dellbert
- Christina Moll Dengate
- Judith Henne Depeu
- Julie Diamond
- Patricia Machol Dominus
- Alan Scott Douglas
- Carolyn Veeder Eberhard
- Marc. M. Egnal
- Julia Bunce Elfving
- Anne Taylor Emerson
- Suzanne Lovett Ethridge
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- Virginia Anne Jones Fernald
- Warren L. Forsythe
- Susan Stanford Friedman
- Mona C. Frishaan
- Gail Sise Grossman
- Richard A. Grossman
- Marilyn Warkentin Hasler
- Ann Mueller Helder
- Katherine J. Heller
- William L. Henning, Jr.
- Elizabeth Albertson Higginbotham
- Phillip G. Hoffer
- Christine Holden
- Vivian Ling Hsu
- Howard W. Hudson, Jr.
- Janet Gould Humphrey
- George K. Ingram
- Karin Johnson Isles
- Emmanuel O. Isu
- Ray S. Jackendoff
- Louise Haves Jacobson
- Cordelia N. Jason
- Patricia Deats Jehlen
- Josef Joffe
- Glen H. Kanwit
- Laura Sue Kaufman
- Daniel L. Kegan
- Christine E. Keller
- Glenn C. Kenton
- J. Douglas Klafehn
- Elizabeth Ring Kolasky
- Thomas R. Kramer
- Bevra Brown Krattenmaker
- Thomas G. Krattenmaker
- Linda Dunbar Kravitz
- Richard B. Latner
- Edith Gresham Laver
- Marjorie Limber Lederer
- William C. Lewis, Jr.
- Suzanne Lorant
- Robert A. Mabry
- Keith B. MacAdam
- Dortha M. Madsen
- Elizabeth Sprague Mann

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- Joyce Thompson
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- Timothy C. Williams
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- Samuel M. Worthington III
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- Ellen Faber Wright
- Elizabeth Sams Yeo
- Rosamund Stone Zander

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 Alumni Fund: \$14,211.12
 Participation: 54.7

- Barbara Weber Mather
- T. Michael Mather
- Robert D. May
- Emily Aspinall McGehee
- Eileen Nixon Meredith
- Peter B. Meyer
- C. Grant Miller
- Karin Benecke Miller
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- Linda Townes Rosenwein
- David C. Rowley
- Elizabeth Rosenberg Rumelt
- Ronald D. Russell
- Dorita Sewell
- Corey R. Smith
- Eric N. Smith
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- William L. Springer II
- Jonathan R. Steinberg
- Paul M. Stevens
- Ann Elizabeth Stuart
- David Swenson
- Earl E. Tarble
- Hildreth Crosser Taylor
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- Louise Seelinger Thompson
- John C. Thoms
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- Stephanie Fantl Troyer
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- Nancy L. Weiss
- Marilyn Zoeller Wellons
- Nancy Strong Weyant
- David S. White
- Meredith Skura Wiener
- Cynthia Willbern Willaath
- Anne Mosher Wimsatt
- George M. Wohleisch
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- David C. Wright
- Gavin Wright
- Sally Banks Zakariya
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RICHARD R. TRUITT
 Alumni Fund: \$11,783.97
 Participation: 48.8

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- Penelope Owens Adelmann
- Nancy J. Axelrod
- Rita Baab-Collie
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- Joseph M. Becker
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- Richard H. Bonder
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- Alexander Capron
- Paul D. Chalmer
- Melissa Carroll Chapin
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- Linton Reid Corruccini
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- James L. Cristol
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- Patchen Dellinger
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- Susan Booth Houle
- Mae B. Hultin
- Jane Spavins Ingalls
- Elizabeth Smith Ingram
- Eric B. Jacobs
- Stratton C. Jaquette
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- Alain P. Jehlen
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STREAMS

Alumni Fund: \$13,018.44
Participation: 43.5

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Alumni Fund: \$11,105.80
Participation: 39.2

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GREGORY J.
ENGLUND

Alumni Fund: \$7,859.48
Participation: 43.2

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Coleman-Stroup
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G. David Crockett
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Phillip Myers III
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E. Michael O'Neill
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Karen Spitulnik Peiffer
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Glenda M. Rauscher
Lindsay Ann Richards
Richard A. Rinaldi
Felix J. Rogers
Margaret A. Ross
Jeffrey Ruda
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Steven J. Schostal
Michael S. Schudson
Roland W. Sherman
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Lyle B. Snider
Susan Tripp Snider
Karen Rosin Sollins
Michael R. Sollins
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Susan Allen Stevenson
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Charles F. Stone III
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Ronald Steven Thomas
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Michael Vitello
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Peter R. Warrington
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Terry Drayman Weissler
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Anne Yarbrough
John M. Yinger
Bambi Batts Young
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Steven H. Zimmerman

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J. Michael Cooper
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Mark H. Daniel
Jean G. Davidson
Martha Davidson
Deborah Ann DeMott
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Jennifer Will Fleischaker
James M. Foltz
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Mary C. Fowler
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Michael P. Greenwald
William E. Greiner
Dean Garrison Griffin
Dean F. Hanley
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William J. Holt
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Patricia Ingram
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William R. Kennedy
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Benjamin J. Kuipers
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M. Diane Lusk
Deborah Cary Lyons
Beth Ann Maier
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Ruth N. McNeill
Robert Mellman
Harvey Shipley Miller
Prudence Brown Nagel
Kevin Lee Northrup
Alexandra Stevenson O'Karma
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R. Michael O'Neal
Patricia L. O'Reagan
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Susan Vivell
Tom Warrington
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COOPER

Alumni Fund: \$6,869.00
Participation: 40.0

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STRICKLAND

Alumni Fund: \$6,746.50
Participation: 47.6

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Betty K. Bird

Young Alumni Challenge

	CHALLENGE YEAR CLASSES 1971-80 JUNE 30, 1981	CLASSES 1971-1981 JUNE 30, 1982	% INCREASE
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DOLLARS RECEIVED	\$44,121	\$68,760	55.8%
NO. OF DONORS	956	1498	56.7%
% OF PARTICIPATION	29.6%	43.0%	45.2%

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Alumni Fund: \$12,899.75
Participation: 52.1

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- Margaret Anne Browning
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- Peter G. Canby
- Sally Victoria Carson
- Phyllis Victoria Caruth
- Kevin Charles Chu
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- James H. Coates
- Suzanne Cochran-Bond
- Matthew J. Coleman III
- Virginia L. Collin
- Ellen Campbell Cooper
- Susan Corcoran
- James Alan Craig
- Joseph W. Darlington
- Sherrill McCullough Davis
- Eric T. Dean, Jr.
- Kenneth W. Defontes, Jr.
- Gary S. Dell
- Melissa Ruth Dietz
- Michael S. Dorlan

- Thea Duell
- Allen C. Edgar
- William H. Everett, Jr.
- Nancy J. Feinstein
- David V. Finch
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- Robert Furia
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- Ronald M. Jones
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- David Kalkstein
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- Paul C. Lauenstein
- Ethel Trudy Lazarus
- Christopher B. Leinberger
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- Rolf Levenbach
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- Paul M. Ness
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- Patrice O'Connor
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- Rebecca Engelhardt Pedersen
- Jeffrey Walter Pepper
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- William R. Prindle
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DELONG
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1981-82 Matching Gifts

Number of companies matching gifts	248
Total number of gifts matched	685
Total dollars from matching gifts	\$162,345

Catalytic, Inc.
 Celanese Corporation
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- * Weyerhaeuser Company
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- * Kerox
- * Arthur Young Foundation
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- U.S. Dept Labor
- * Nat'l Endowment for Humanities
- * National Science Foundation
- * National Institute of Health

We are pleased to report that planned gifts to Swarthmore during the 1981-82 fund raising year totaled \$709,705, comprising \$216,812 in life income gifts from seventeen donors; \$125,000 in gifts of insurance policies; a \$44,620 gift of residence with a retained life estate; a charitable lead trust which will provide \$20,000 in total gift income to the College over eight years; and \$303,273 in realized bequest income from nineteen estates. The latter category shows a sharp increase from the \$131,358 received from realized bequest income for 1980-81. In addition, the College received bequest notifications from twenty-four individuals during the 1981-82 period.

We are also pleased to communicate to you interesting developments in the pooled life income fund field.

We have initiated a new fund called "The Pooled Fund for Current Income." Approved by the Board of Managers in May, this new fund will seek to pay a return which is competitive with money market rates. A recent mailing from the College described the new fund, and I urge interested alumni to inquire for details.

The original fund, called "The Balanced Fund," attracted sixteen gifts representing \$205,124 in fair market value in 1981-82. This fund paid an average 8.6 percent yield to life income beneficiaries in 1981-82, a decided improvement over the 7.7 percent yield the previous year. Credit for this improvement can be attributed to the decision to transfer the portfolio management responsibility to Grantham, Mayo, and Van Otterloo, one of the investment advisors managing the main College endowment portfolio.

On a sad note, my predecessor as chairman of the Life Income Gifts and Bequests Committee, Bill Boone '30, died in April. We will miss his dynamic, inspired leadership.

Marshall Schmidt



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Parents Support Increases by 13%

On behalf of the Parents Fund Committee, we thank those parents of past and current students who generously supported the College with gifts to the 1981-82 Parents Fund. A total of \$86,762 was received from 964 parents during the July 1-June 30 fund raising year. This reflects a 13 percent increase in dollars over last year and 7 percent of the total funds to Annual Giving.

In April, the Parents Fund Committee met during Parents Day to discuss the present parent activities program at the College, generating many thoughtful comments and ideas. In response to the Committee's recommendations, we are pleased

to report that there will be a more extensive program next year. The Alumni Office has designed a Parents Weekend in the spring to include more faculty and administrative involvement. The Dean's Office has planned a more detailed orientation session for the parents of freshmen. In addition, the Annual Funds Office will invite parents to participate in the 1982-83 regional phone campaigns to be held in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Washington, D.C.

Our appreciation goes to the members of this Committee whose efforts have been instrumental in the successful organization

of the Swarthmore Parents Association. The recent accomplishments in the fund raising and other non-fund-raising programs for parents are attributed to these individuals.

It is with sincere thanks that we list each parent donor in 1981-82.



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Current

Unrestricted	\$1,225,428
Restricted	<u>1,054,290</u>
Total Current Support	\$2,279,718

Capital

Endowment	\$ 709,496
Building	1,075,915
Annuity and Life Income	<u>261,619</u>
Total Voluntary Support	\$4,326,748

Government	<u>1,204,147</u>
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Grand Total Support	\$5,530,895
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Gifts Received by Source

(July 1, 1981-June 30, 1982)

Private

Alumni	7,000	\$2,940,430
Parents	964	158,796
Friends	758	389,582
Corporations	245	273,509
Foundations	<u>27</u>	<u>564,431</u>
Total	8,994	\$4,326,748

Government

Total	6	1,204,147
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Grand Total	<u>9,000</u>	<u>\$5,530,895</u>
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A This gets into my concern that we discussed earlier about roles defining people. I view myself as having many interests and filling many roles, and I think most people see themselves in that way. I didn't see myself as an epidemiologist who wanted to be president of Swarthmore. I saw myself as a person with a variety of interests who wanted to be president of Swarthmore. One of these interests is in the strengths of a liberal arts education, and that interest does not have any direct relation to my role as an epidemiologist. My own education contributed a great deal to my medical career in developing an ability to investigate unknown situations and make sense of them.

Q Those of us associated with the College like to speak of its "uniqueness." Is there anything to this claim and, if so, have you yet had time to discover any of the components?

A Swarthmore is an outstanding liberal arts college. Its Honors program is fascinating and seems to contribute a great deal to the institution. I am eager to learn more about it. The dedication I have seen on the part of the Board of Managers and the Search Committee is impressive, and I can't believe that isn't unique. I need to become much better acquainted with Swarthmore to learn its more subtle spirit. It certainly compares well to the many characteristics I treasure in my own alma mater, Haverford.

Q I know you have talked to Marshall Beil, president of the Swarthmore Alumni Association. What are your thoughts about the role of the alumni in the life of the College? Do you see ways in which alumni can be helpful in your expressed interest in studying the academic program?

A I do see a role for alumni in any study we might make of the curriculum, although I do not yet have any well formulated plans. The faculty should determine the main objectives of the curriculum, and then we should determine whether or not they are being met before we consider tinkering with the existing system. In conjunction with the faculty, we must develop a way of measuring the effectiveness of the educational program by going to the alumni to find out how well they think the College achieves its academic goals. We tend not to close the loop when we don't measure what we have done.

THE COLLEGE

Speaking of Swarthmore

Was John W. Nason "hand-picked" by Frank Aydelotte to be his successor? What were the causes of the dispute which took place within the Psychology Department in the late 1940s, resulting in the resignation of at least one faculty member and possibly others? Who prevented the establishment of an ROTC unit on campus during the Korean War?

These and many other questions were once grounds for heated debates on campus, but very little information concerning them has ever found its way into written accounts. In an effort to tie up these loose historical threads, and to winnow out facts from myth and gossip, college administrators had long hoped to establish an oral history component within the library framework.

An initial, generous grant from Sewell W. Hodge '16 made it possible, and the Swarthmore Oral History Project was launched last February.

The first task was to secure a project

supervisor, someone with appropriate professional and technical skills, a solid background in research, and with experience in interviewing. After a lengthy search, the person chosen was Regina Smith Oboler, a social anthropologist with a B.A. from Antioch and a Ph.D. from Temple. "There are certain advantages to being an outsider," says Ms. Oboler. "I am not an alumna of Swarthmore or a member of the College community. This means that I had, perhaps, more to learn initially, but it also means that I have no stake in presenting a particular version of history."

Ms. Oboler, who works under the direction of J. William Frost, director of the Friends Historical Library, is an experienced field researcher. Among other projects, she has been involved in extensive investigation of a small community in rural Kenya and a study of the social dynamics of the multi-ethnic urban community of Manayunk in Philadelphia. Also, she and her husband, a commercial filmmaker, produced an award-winning documentary on a small-



Regina Smith Oboler, supervisor of the oral History Project, interviews William C. H. Prentice '37, a member of the Board of Managers and a former faculty member and dean.

town volunteer fire company. According to Oboler, "The tension in anthropology is in figuring out which is more significant about the human condition—differences among people of diverse cultures, or their similarities. In many ways, this campus was as much *terra incognita* to me as rural Kenya or Manayunk. All can be approached using the same anthropological tools and techniques."

Oboler began by familiarizing herself with the College and its history, reading extensively from available published sources, back issues of the *Phoenix*, committee minutes, and so forth. Next, in consultation with the project's advisory committee and others, she prepared a list of potential interviewees. These were people who had a long association with the College and were in a position to observe development over a period of time, or people who had been associated with crucial events in the College's history and were likely to have information about those events which is not in the public domain. Her original list of seventy-five names (long-term faculty and staff members, present and emeriti members of the Board of Managers, alumni) grows and expands as one connection leads to another.

Interviewing began in March, 1982. By September, she had worked with about one-third of the people on her original list. The interviews are conducted on campus or, in the case of some interviewees, in their homes. Most are conducted with one person at a time, though a few have been joint sessions. Interviews are tape-recorded and average between two and three hours in length; in some cases, Ms. Oboler has returned for a second or third interview with one informant.

All the tapes must then be transcribed verbatim and, preferably, reviewed for accuracy by the interviewee. A program to index them is being established and both the tapes and the transcripts are deposited in the Friends Historical Library. Any terms of confidentiality set by the interviewee are carefully respected. These transcripts provide a growing body of documentary material from which scholars interested in the history of the College will be able to work.

Coordination and assimilation are as important as the collection of information. Oboler has begun to study the transcribed interviews carefully, with the object of deciding which topics have

been sufficiently covered and which need further clarification. She is determining where specific pieces of information are missing and who would be able to supply them.

Ms. Oboler is also preparing composite interview summaries on selected topics; these merge and compare various interviewees' accounts of the same event—producing a kind of oral hologram of any given incident. While this helps to make clear what is already known about certain topics and what is still necessary to learn, it also provides a fascinating picture of different *perceptions* of events.

The initial grant is still supporting the project but more funds are needed. Although a great deal has been accomplished during the first seven months of activity, much still remains to be done. "I feel," says Oboler, "that I have only scratched the surface of a mine of valuable information."

Swarthmore, anyone?

Bright yellow tennis balls by the hundreds were hurled, lobbed, smashed, and dribbled around the Faulkner Courts near Sharples Dining Hall.

"I can't believe you missed a backhand! You've *never* missed a backhand! You've gotta get below the ball. Okay! Good extension!"

The good-natured teasing and instruction were aimed at a tanned and sweating 10-year-old, one of several hundred youngsters who took part in a tennis camp on campus this summer.

Sponsored and administered by All American Sports of New York City, the junior camp made its debut at Swarthmore for a host of 8- to 17-year-old tennis and would-be tennis players from across the U.S. and several other countries.

According to director Phil Meyer and his wife Jan, who serves as assistant, the camp is conducted to teach basic tennis to beginners through good high school players. Sessions run for one week over the ten-week schedule, with three to four weeks considered the best length of time to improve a youngster's game.

Aided by four "handpicked" assistants and fifteen instructors, the Meyers administered the camp like an extended family. "We're very strict," said Jan. "There's one counselor for every five kids, both on and off the courts. Even the free time activities are

closely supervised and the kids are confined to the area of campus near the dormitory [Mertz], the dining hall, and the courts."

The College was chosen for the camp because of its proximity to New York and Washington, the train service, dormitory and food service facilities—and, of course, the number of indoor and outdoor tennis courts to accommodate the average of eighty students per week.

Coincidental in the choice is the fact that Meyer and David Smoyer, chairman of the Department of Physical Education, played tennis together while undergraduates at Dartmouth.

"It didn't make a bit of difference in selecting Swarthmore over any other place," Meyer said, "but it sure helped to be able to work out the details with an old friend."

Although both All American and the College have yet to evaluate fully this summer's experience, Meyer and Smoyer believe it likely that the tennis camp will be returning to the campus in 1983.

"Things have gone so well and the facilities are so excellent," Meyer added, "that we're certainly looking forward to returning to Swarthmore."

Suit to halt Blue Route construction is successful

Late in August, a judge of the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia ruled in favor of the College and its co-plaintiffs, Radnor and Marple townships, ordering that federal funds may not be used to complete the proposed Blue Route (Interstate 476) unless certain steps are taken.

As designed, the path of the Blue Route, a major mid-county expressway, lies through the College woods and other protected park and recreation areas. The College, concerned that the highway would not solve the area's transportation problems and would cause massive environmental degradation, joined with Radnor and Marple last December in an effort to convince the court that improper planning procedures had been followed, in violation of federal environmental law.

As a result of the recent ruling, work cannot proceed until the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation prepares a new Environmental Impact Statement and the U.S. Secretary of Transportation determines that protected lands are to be used only out of "dire necessity."



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