LAWRENCE Today
September 1985

The Good Times Roll... at Commencement Reunion '85

Thanks, '84-'85 donors!
See the Honor Roll of Donors, page 8
Last year's graduating seniors exchanged pages from George Orwell's 1984 for diplomas. By the end of the commencement ceremony, President Richard Warch could have read the classic in its entirety, page by torn page.

This year's graduating seniors gave bolts to Warch as they shook his hand while crossing the platform to receive their diplomas--bolts to help with the building of the university's recreation center by none other than the O.J. Boltd Construction Company.

It looks as if a ceremony already replete with traditions is gaining yet another one!

The business at hand at the university's 156th commencement ceremony on Sunday, June 9, however, was the conferring of bachelor's degrees on 252 seniors and honorary degrees on five other persons.

Following a practice established in 1982, the recipients of honorary degrees, Michael Putnam and Donald Knuth, delivered the commencement addresses. Putnam, professor of classics at Brown University, received the honorary doctor of laws degree. Knuth, Fletcher Jones Professor of Computer Science at Stanford University, received the honorary doctor of science degree.

The citations read to Putnam and Knuth and their remarks to the graduating class are printed at right.

Lawrence Professors of Music Miriam Clapp Duncan and Paul C. Hollinger, who retired in June after teaching at Lawrence since 1949 and 1947 respectively, received master of arts degrees, ad eundem. The citations read to Duncan and Hollinger also are printed at right.

In his charge to the graduating class, Warch spoke of self-consciousness and self-confidence--"two commonalities that I trust you possess, collectively and individually, at this moment." He defined self-consciousness as "that sense of knowing who you are, in what time you live, and in what condition you find yourselves. You are not zombies or lambs mindlessly marching or responsively reacting to your destinies. You have that sense of self, of time, and of place that neither uncritically accepts nor radically rejects your situation. You have managed in your time here to rise above and get beyond yourselves all the better to know yourselves and to live with yourselves because, quite simply, you are aware of other times, other places, other selves.

Addressing the second commonality, self-confidence, he said, "I find in you what I take to be a remarkably strong trait of confidence in your own competence, a sense of self-assurance bred of your successful confrontation with your liberal education. And that is a sign that your education is begun, and well begun. ... Your confidence is a substantive piece of your liberal education. And it will endure."

He concluded with a message of farewell. 'And now, as you take your leave, know that you depart with our best wishes for lives that will be productive and purposeful. As you take your leave, know that we extend our best hopes that you will hold aspirations equal to your abilities. As you take your leave, do not forget why you came or what you accomplished here. Congratulations to you all.'

Donald Knuth, Richard Worch, and Michael Putnam

Paul Hollinger and Miriam Clapp Duncan

Michael C.J. Putnam
Professor of Classics
Brown University

Doctor of Laws, honoris causa
Michael Courtenay Jenkins Putnam, renowned scholar, cellist, and composer, has brought you to the attention of the academic world and has brought you to Lawrence today. Your very first book, The Poetry of the Latin Lyric, which won for you the prestigious David Goodrich Award of Merit, was but a prelude of things to come. This is more poetry that Latin than the last two decades you have opened our eyes to the colors of Latin poetry and our ears to its music. Just as Virgil’s pastoral are in the profoundest sense ethically poetic, so too your own scholarship is in the profoundest sense ethical scholarship. As your beloved Virgil puts it, happily he who can understand the causes of things, and you understand the causes of poetry. That understanding edifies us.

Donald Ervin Knuth
Fletcher Jones Professor of Computer Science
Stanford University

Doctor of Science, honoris causa
"There is nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success, than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order of Things." So observed Machiavelli’sPrince over four centuries ago. Donald Ervin Knuth—computer scientist and mathematician, educator and musician, award-winning author and researcher—exploits the Renaissance scholar who contributes to the intellectual foundations of a new field of scholarship, envisioning the broad scope of its applications, and shapes its maturation as an academic discipline. Ronald Graham of Bell Laboratories has written that you have had “more influence than anyone else on the general field of computer science.” Virtually every teacher and author in the field attest to the pervasiveness of your influence with the phrase, “According to Knuth…” The first three volumes of a projected seven comprising your master work, The Art of Computer Programming, have served as a bible for computer scientists for over a decade. TCS and Metamath, your recent works in the field of typography and graphic design, combine the elegance of mathematical analysis, computing techniques, and artistic balance with your bearded well the dictum of Epictetus: “Practice yourself, for heaven’s sake, in little things; and thence proceed to greater.” Today, as we welcome you back to your native state, we honor you for your greater accomplishments and thank you for the model which you provide: a model which demonstrates that mathematics and computing, or, in a broader sense, that art and science, are at their best when complementing each other.

By the authority vested in me, I now confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Science, honoris causa, and admit you to its rights, its privileges, and its obligations.

Miriam Clapp Duncan
Professor of Music
Lawrence University

Master of Arts, ad eundem
Miriam Clapp Duncan, organist, harpsichordist, musicologist—but most of all, Renaissance woman—you have found your music in Plato’s Republic, and have given it voice in Freshman Studies, at keyboards of organs and harpsichords throughout the United States and Europe, and at the Lawrence London Center, from which you have just returned. In studio, concert hall, classroom, and lecture hall, you have enlightened and enchanted the lives of students and colleagues with explanations of music that exceed the crevices of a couplet by Alexander Opeo, and you have employed that same wisdom and wit in exegeses of A. L. L. Dying by using language no less precise than that of the great contrapuntists!

But your contributions extin more than the power of music, language, and critical insight. The liberal arts have molded you, and at Lawrence, you have helped to mold them. When you ask, as you often have, “Do we teach our students to think well?” you have embodied and articulated as teacher and colleague what you have referred to as the “moral imper” of teaching. Yours has been an aspiration of excellence.

Paul C. Hollinger
Professor of Music
Lawrence University

Master of Arts, ad eundem
Paul Correll Hollinger, theorist, musicologist, and music librarian, for almost four decades Lawrence students have derived from you the sense that the sacred ParmaMass ex­ists not only in Greek mythology, but in music as well. Your gradual includes Gregorian Chant, as nova in France and Italy, the intricate counterpart of Palestrina, the antiquity of Gabrielli, the high baroque of Bach, the classical maturity of Mozart and Beethoven. Your gradual, however, leaps from the page and musical score to embrace cultural history from Charlemagne to Charrois, from the Reformation to the Act of Supremacy, and from the Age of Enlightenment to the French Revolution. Fascinations with and ruminations over the interconnec­tions between music and musicians—as well as the events that helped shape the music and musicians—have been at the heart of your gifts as teacher. As a scholar, you have focused upon Elizabethan music in general, and John Blow’s opera Venus and Adonis in particular. At Oxford University and throughout Great Britain you have pursued these interests, and you have shared with the Lawrence com­munity the findings of your research and the visual images cap­tured by your peripatetic but ever­present camera. For the breadth of your musical expertise and con­tributions, and for the commit­ment and diversity of your service, Lawrence University is proud to honor you today, recognizing that in your career, music has been a liberal art that you have sought to liberate further.

By the authority vested in me, I now confer upon you the degree of Master of Arts, ad eundem, and ad­mit you to its rights, its privileges, and its obligations.

His remarks:
My remarks have something to do with computers. Not because I think that computers are the only interesting thing in the world, but because computer science is such a new field.

The people who have been teaching computer science for the past 25 years or so have noticed that about one in every 50 of the students who come into our classes really has a special knack for it. We don’t have a good word for it—I like to call it algorithmic thinking, but that’s not the perfect word either. There is something that peo­ple developed when they were younger, perhaps, that makes them somehow resonate with computer studies, so that they do it extremely
More than 1000 alumni and their spouses and children visited the Lawrence campus in June for the university's annual reunion weekend. Though rain fell most of Saturday, the 14th, everyone was kept busy running from building to building as they attended numerous events including an art exhibit, a musical, reunion class programs, and finally, the traditional Saturday afternoon alumni picnic.

Class luncheons, dinners, and cocktail parties were held throughout the weekend. Though rain fell most of Saturday, the 14th, everyone was kept busy running from building to building as they attended numerous events including an art exhibit, a musical, reunion class programs, and finally, the traditional Saturday afternoon alumni picnic.


By tradition, Saturday evening's banquet included the installation of a new alumni association president and the presentation of the LUAL Distinquished Achievement and Outstanding Service Awards.

Robert J. Schaupp, '51, succeeded Paulson Gregerson, '59, as president of the alumni association. A DePere, Wis., businessman, Schaupp has served the university as a member of the alumni association board of directors and as national co-chairman of the alumni fund. He will preside over the alumni association for two years.

Honored for distinguished achievement were Gerald Webers, '54, and Maude Steene Malick, M-D '43.

Gerald F. Webers, '54

Distinguished Achievement Award

Gerald F. Webers, you graduated from Lawrence in 1954 with a bachelor of science degree in geology. Over the next ten years, you set forth on your professional career as a geologist while working to advance your education. In 1964 you were awarded a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and two years later you joined the faculty at Macalester College, where you serve today as professor of geology.

You have had a profound personal influence on the scores of students you have taught and have contributed much to the field of geology through them. Your most notable contributions as a scientist, however, have come as a result of your research. It is for your achievements on this front that we wish to pay tribute to you this evening.

You have been involved in the Antarctic Research Program since 1959, doing research in the field and in the laboratory on the paleontology of that region. You have earned an international reputation both as a geologist and a palaeontologist and have earned your place in the history of the latter science. You have been awarded the Antarctic Research Medal by the federal government for your work and "Webers Peaks" have been named in recognition of your geologic exploration in Antarctica. In 1979 you received a National Science Foundation Grant to lead a major expedition there. Your findings continue to yield important new insights into the early history of life on our planet.

You are one of the senior geologists in the Antarctic research community as well as among world geologists and you alma mater is proud of you for all you have achieved. On behalf of Lawrence University and the Alumni Association, it gives me great pleasure to present you with this Distinguished Achievement Award for 1985.

Maude Steene Malick, M-D '43

Distinguished Achievement Award

Maude Steene Malick, you graduated from Milwaukee-Downer College in 1945 with a bachelor of science degree and completed the requirements for the occupational therapy program the following year. Although you delayed the start of your career in order to raise four children, you have, nevertheless, achieved noteworthy success since you "dusted off your degree" and joined the staff at Harmonville Rehabilitation Center, where most recently you were appointed vice president for specialty programs and education. This evening we are paying tribute to you for your most distinguished career.

You have attained international recognition through your expertise in the rehabilitation of the burned hand. A founding member of the American Society of Hand Therapists, in 1979 you received the President's Continuing Award, presented by the American Burn Association, for your significant contributions to burn care. In 1980, you were named a fellow in the International Society of Prosthetics and Orthotics and you have also received the Pennsylvania Occupational Therapy Associates award for outstanding achievement.

We are not the first to recognize you for your outstanding accomplishments, nor will we be the last. On behalf of Lawrence University and the Alumni Association, it gives me great pleasure to present you with this Distinguished Achievement Award for 1985.

Ruth Barnes Elston, '39

Outstanding Service Award

Ruth Barnes Elston, after your graduation from Milwaukee in 1939 you stayed around for awhile longer as an employee of the institution, working in its Student Office. That first job initiated a long commitment to education, evidenced most obviously by your many years as a teacher at the secondary school level. What may not be as obvious to some are your many years of unselfish voluntary support of Lawrence University.

You have served your classmates as class secretary for nearly two decades, keeping your classmates in touch with each other and with their college. You have been the leading force when it has been time to plan for and celebrate a reunion and you have rallied your colleagues to the occasion. You shared your interest in the welfare of the institution through your service on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association for one term. Support of the sort you have provided for these many years has enabled Lawrence to prosper and succeed in its mission. We are indeed fortunate that you have given so generously and devoted your time and commitment.

On behalf of Lawrence University and the Alumni Association, it gives me great pleasure to present you with this Outstanding Service Award for 1985.
Daisy Estes Tucker, M-D '39

Outstanding Service Award

Daisy Estes Tucker, graduate of Milwaukee-Downer College in 1939 and recipient of a master's degree in English from the University of Wisconsin in 1973, this evening we pay tribute to you for your many years of unselfish volunteer service on behalf of Milwaukee-Downer College and Lawrence University.

It seems that there has seldom, if ever, been a cause for which your alma mater has needed support that you have not been able and willing to respond with your time and talent. You have served your classmates as class secretary for over a decade. When the need arose several years ago for a class agent for your class, you volunteered to step in and fill the role. A reunion for your class would rarely have been a success had it not been for your leadership and motivation. Your support has also reached into the Milwaukee community where you have served on the Business and Industry Committee and volunteered your time for a wide array of alumni activities. Finally, you devoted several years to effective service on the Board of Trustees as an alumni trustee.

You have been closely aligned for the past decade with the alumni relations program of Lawrence and we are grateful for your service. On behalf of Lawrence University and the Alumni Association, it gives me great pleasure to present you with this Outstanding Service Award for 1985.
Outstanding teachers honored at commencement

Two members of the Lawrence faculty received outstanding teaching honors at Lawrence's 136th commencement ceremony, June 9.

President Warch presented the Excellent Teaching Award to Charles Breunig, professor of history, and the Young Teacher Award to Bradford Rence, associate professor of biology.

Breunig, a member of the faculty since 1955, was cited by Warch for his "breadth of knowledge, respect for evidence, measured judgment, and concern for human values."

"Your students recognize and respect your commitment to these qualities, even as they appreciate your patient tutelage, high standards, and unflagging dedication to their growth as individuals and as citizens. As a consequence, your students not only learn their history, but they also come to know firsthand the care that must be taken if we are to unravel and make sense of a tangled past," Warch noted.

The Young Teacher Award is given annually to a faculty member with less than seven years' service at Lawrence. In presenting the award, Warch drew laughs when he referred to Rence's research on the mating habits of crickets. A member of the Lawrence faculty since 1979, Rence was honored for his enthusiasm, openness, and sensitivity which "have drawn the best from your students and kindled in them a deep respect for the study of the natural world."

"The venues of your teaching," said Warch, "are as diverse as the perspectives you bring to bear on the study of animal behavior. While canoeing through the waters of the Quetico wilderness, you have taught your students to learn from the serendipitous—the play of the otter and the flight of the osprey. In the classroom, you have conveyed not only the details, but also the pressing questions and broader synthesis of your field. In the laboratory, you have guided students in the meticulous, controlled study of animal behavior."

Breunig received the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. Rence earned the bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa and the doctoral degree from the University of California—Berkeley.

University recognizes outstanding Wisconsin teachers

Lawrence honored Graham P. Olson, a teacher at Marshfield (Wis.) Senior High School, and William B. Church, a teacher at University School of Milwaukee, with the first annual Lawrence Awards for Outstanding Teaching in Wisconsin at its 1985 Commencement, June 9.

The awards were presented to these two men in recognition of their strong devotion to the value of learning and their abiding influence on the lives and academic development of their students.

Olson, a history and Western civilization teacher, was nominated for the award by a former student, Mary Ann Ousley, '85, who graduated from Marshfield Senior High School. Since earning the bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Olson has taught in Marshfield. In 1972, he received the Outstanding Young Educator Award from the Marshfield Area Jaycees and in 1981 was recognized as the District Teacher of the Year.

Church, a physics teacher, was nominated for the award by Elizabeth McCrank, '85, who graduated from the University School of Milwaukee. Earning the bachelor's and master's degrees at Hamilton College in New York, Church also taught math at Salisbury School in Connecticut and science at Milwaukee Country Day School. He is a member of the Fair Housing Commission of Fox Point, Wisconsin. In 1956, he received a National Science Foundation Summer Scholarship and in 1974, the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers' High School Teacher Award.

Conservatory faculty present concerts in N.Y.C. and Paris

Two Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty members presented concerts in the New York City and Paris, France, metropolitan areas this summer.

Janet Anthony, violoncellist, and Gary Wolkstein, pianist, performed selections by Bach, Beethoven, Carter, Faure, Ginastera, and Vitali.

The duo performed at Montclair State College (Upper Montclair, New Jersey), June 23; Kendall at Longwood (near Kennett Square in Pennsylvania), June 25; and Abiding Presence Lutheran Church (Fort Salonga, New York), June 27.

Anthony and Wolkstein also performed in Paris at the American Church, St. George's Anglican Church, the Church of St. Merry, and the Lucasraire Theatre in July.

A soloist and chamber musician in recitals on the East Coast and in the Southwest, Anthony, instructor in music at Lawrence, has received numerous grants and awards. From 1978-81, she studied in Vienna, Austria, was the solo cellist of the Bach Society Orchestra, and performed in the Vienna Chamber Orchestra, the Chamber Orchestra of the Vienna Symphony, and the Austrian Radio Orchestra. She earned degrees at the University of Arizona and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Wolkstein, assistant professor of music at Lawrence, completed a concert tour through the midwestern United States with German cellist Jorg Metzer in October 1984. A doctoral candidate at Columbia University, he holds degrees from Oberlin College, Oberlin Conservatory, and the University of Michigan. Wolkstein previously taught at Southeastern Louisiana University and at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan.
Sports

Track

Three invitational titles . . . a lopsided win in their only dual meet . . . a fourth place Midwest Conference finish . . . 10 school records . . . four conference champions . . . a trip to the NCAA Division III nationals for the first time in six years. No matter what standard you use, the 1985 men's track season was spelled success-

At the center of all that success was co-captain Eric Griffin. A junior from Morro Bay, Calif., Griffin ran away from the field in winning his third straight Midwest Conference 5,000-meter steeplechase title, setting school and conference records in the process. Griffin's performance earned him a ticket to the NCAA Division III nationals.

Despite running in a slow, preliminary heat, Griffin sliced nearly three seconds off his previous best, but his time of 9:14.09 placed him in a field of 51 and only the top 12 runners advanced to the finals.

Griffin's high school teammates and now fellow Vikings, twin brothers Chris and Joe Berger, both '86, joined him in the winner's circle at the conference championships. Chris repeated as conference champ in the 5,000-meter run, just edging Griffin, who added a second-place finish to his steeplechase title. Joe won the 1,500-meter run after finishing second last year. Sophomore Erik Ehler made it four champions when he won the javelin with a school-record toss of 195' 7".

In all, 11 Vikings earned all-conference honors for placing among the top six finishers in an event.

For the lady Vikings, it was a tremendous year individually, but a lack of depth coupled with several key injuries prevented them from being a force as a team. The Vikings assaulted the women's record book, shattering 12 marks during the season.

Among the record setters was sophomore Elizabeth Brown, the Vikings' highest finisher at the Midwest Conference meet. Brown placed second in the 400-meter hurdles in a record-setting time (1:10.2). During the year she also helped set school records in the 400-, 800- and 1600-meter relays. Freshman Cecilia and Margaret Szweda were also among the top six finishers in an event.

Baseball

The 1985 Lawrence baseball season was a bit like an elevator in a high-rise building which snaps its main cable and plunges to the ground floor. Fortunately for the Vikings, the repairmen arrived before the elevator hit bottom.

The Vikings lost their first 16 games of the season before finally finding the "up" button. They went on to win the final five games of the season to finish 5-16 overall, 0-6 in Midwest Conference action.

Senior Bart Ott capped his career with another memorable season, leading the Vikings in hitting (.369) and runs batted in (15). Named the Vikings' most valuable player, Ott earned all-Midwest Conference honors for the third consecutive year. He ended his career with a .355 average and seven home runs.

Tennis

Behind the strong play of seniors Peter Montross and Tod Olson, the Vikings turned a monster of a schedule into the latest of a string of successful tennis seasons. This year's schedule included head-to-head meetings with three teams that were ranked among the top 20 Division III teams in the country, as well as tournament matchups with three other teams that were regionally ranked in the top 15.

After going head-to-head with some of the top teams in the country, Lawrence earned a 5-4 dual meet record, a 26-10 mark against all opponents, and a solid third-place finish at the Midwest Conference tournament. The Vikings' success caught the eye of the pollsters, who ranked the Vikings 16th in the final Division III Midwest Regional rankings.

Montross and Olson, team co-captains for two seasons and fixtures at no. 1 and no. 2 singles, respectively, the past three years, led by example. Montross, ranked as high as 39th nationally during the season, finished 13-5 at no. 1, although the Midwest Conference no. 1 singles title eluded him for the third straight year. He settled for consolation title honors, ending his career with a 42-21 singles record.

Olson, who won the no. 2 singles title at the tough U.W.-Whitewater Invitational, finished 12-5 for '85 and 31-16 for his career. For the second year in a row, Montross and Olson reached the finals at no. 1 doubles at the Midwest Conference tournament, but settled for second place.

Softball

It hasn't taken long for the Vikings to become a team to be reckoned with in women's softball. In their second season of fastpitch softball, the Vikings turned a 2-8 record last year into a respectable 7-7 mark this year, including a third-place 5-5 record in Midwest Conference games.

Senior Sue Wilkinson and sophomore Sue Beckwith led the way for the Vikings, earning all-Midwest Conference honors. Wilkinson, a second baseman, was the Vikings' top hitter, batting .400 for the season with five doubles. Beckwith, the team's most valuable player for the second straight year, was one of the league's top pitchers. She compiled a 7-6 record and fired one 1-hitter, one 2-hitter, and three 3-hitters during the season. She struck out 56 batters with a 3.26 earned run average.

Two-time most valuable player Susan Beckwith, '87, pitched the Vikings to a third-place conference finish in just the team's second year of fastpitch competition.

Bart Ott, a solid defensive infielder and a .369 hitter for the season, earned all-Midwest Conference honors for the third consecutive year.
Alumni, Parents, and Friends:

YOU'RE REALLY SOMETHING!

• We said for two years that 40% of all alumni contributing to Lawrence was great. Well, 43% in 1984-85 is even greater.
• We thought that last year's record-setting gifts from living alumni were grand. $1.4 million is grander.
• How could you exceed the 1983-84 gift and participation records by parents? Here's how: 318 parents of current students (30%) and 320 parents of former students contributed in 1984-85—both new records. Their gifts nearly doubled those of last year.
• Corporate gifts of $1.7 were twice as much as has ever been raised.
• Foundation gifts of $1.1 million, although only the second highest total from that sector, were more than twice the average of the past five years.
• Your total gifts to Lawrence amounted to $5.1 million! Another record. But then, it just makes this the seventh consecutive banner year!

I hope that makes you feel proud, because you certainly deserve to. Lawrence is very grateful. Thank you.

G. Gregory Fahlund
Vice President of External Affairs
The Founders Club was established in 1975 to recognize those alumni, parents, and friends whose support to Lawrence is essential to the college's mission and growth. This corporate gifts program places them in the first rank of its benefactors. The Founders Club has continued to grow and in their interest in the welfare of Lawrence today, many of the Purple Founders Club have contributed and continues to do so. A significant philanthropic example provided by Amos A. Lawrence and Jason Donelson. The three levels of membership recognize those who contribute at least the following amounts over a period of ten years:

Gold Seal Members: $5,000 per year
Silver Seal Members: $2,000 per year
Boron Seal Members: $1,000 per year

Here is a list of members who have contributed to the Founders Club:
The listing and number of donors, and participation totals are for the 12-month fiscal year beginning July 1, 1984 and ending June 30, 1985.

Top Classes in Amount Contributed
Pre 50th Reunion

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Class (s)

- Robert W. Johnson
- Clifford A. Owen
- Jane Carroll Smith
- Patricia Webbs Thomas
- Peter T. Thomas
- Jay T. Tiftet
- Sandra Kraft Tibbens
- Mary Prince Winslow
- Nancy Orth Kaiser
- Patricia Marie Dewey
- David A. Kopplin
- John R. Goodwin
- L. Keiliee Laron
- Norman Burns Frank
- Maurice Walker Knapp
- Mary Howry Looby
- L. Keiliee Laron
- Emory J. Anderson
- Marshall A. Wiley
- W. Henry Johnson
- Frank S. Williams
- Norman M. Clapp
- Loyd M. Deloach
- Marjorie M. Freund
- Joseph A. Gilman
- Theodore B. Kramer
- Myra Buchanan McKamey
- Robert W. Burner
- Myra Buchanan McKamey

Top Classes in Participation
Pre 50th Reunion

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Class (s)

- Allen M. Shneider
- Gordon Lerner
- Ralph Colburn
- Russell C. Flom
- Myra Buchanan McKamey
- Helen Greenwood Acheson
- Norman Burns Frank
- Maurice Walker Knapp
- Missouri Lowry
- Myrna West Blakely
- Martha M. Freeman
- Joseph A. Gilman
- Theodore B. Kramer
- Edna Hughes Van Hengel
- Helen Greenwood Acheson
- Norman Burns Frank
- Maurice Walker Knapp
- Missouri Lowry
- Mabel Dawson Harnett
- Goodwin O. Green
- Ethel Wheeler Grimm
- Ellen M. Shneider
- Russell C. Flom
- Myra Buchanan McKamey
- Robert W. Burner

Top Classes in Amount Contributed
50th Reunion and Golden Alumni

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<td>38</td>
<td>24,577.12</td>
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<td>1955</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>22,982.80</td>
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<td>1956</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>20,592.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>17,957.20</td>
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<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>14,441.40</td>
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<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>12,942.90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>10,936.24</td>
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</table>

Class (s)

- Ellen M. Shneider
- Gordon Lerner
- Ralph Colburn
- Russell C. Flom
- Myra Buchanan McKamey
- Helen Greenwood Acheson
- Bernard Church
- Loyle Anderson
- Hal Smith
- Ward McVey
- Eliza Clive
- Pauline Clive
- Robert W. Burner
- Myra Buchanan McKamey
- Robert W. Burner

Top Classes in Participation
50th Reunion and Golden Alumni

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>No. Solicited</th>
<th>Donors</th>
<th>Percent</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>91.6%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1951</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>91.6%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Class (s)

- L. Keiliee Laron
- Norman M. Clapp
- Harry M. Deloach
- Marjorie M. Freund
- Joseph A. Gilman
- Theodore B. Kramer
- Edna Hughes Van Hengel
- Helen Greenwood Acheson
- Norman Burns Frank
- Maurice Walker Knapp
- Missouri Lowry
- Mabel Dawson Harnett
- Goodwin O. Green
- Ethel Wheeler Grimm
- Ellen M. Shneider
- Russell C. Flom
- Myra Buchanan McKamey
- Robert W. Burner

Myra Knecht Guenther

Myra Knecht Guenther
Now is the time to nominate your candidate

Each year, on the recommendation of the Nominations and Awards Committee, the Board of Directors of the Lawrence University Alumni Association approves the granting of two awards: the Distinguished Achievement Award (for outstanding contributions and achievements in a career field or service to society) and the Outstanding Service Award (to honor those alumni who have provided outstanding volunteer service to Lawrence University). The awards are conferred at the time of the Alumni Banquet during Reunion Weekend, and you are invited and encouraged to place in nomination the name(s) of those alumni who you feel warrant consideration.

Nominations for qualified alumni to serve on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association and the Board of Trustees are also being accepted at this time by the Nominations and Awards Committee. Candidates for both boards should have records of demonstrated service to Lawrence University, as well as a willingness to contribute time and resources to the continuing development of the university.

Please check the appropriate nomination, complete the form below (attach an additional sheet if necessary), and mail it to: J. Gilbert Swift, Director of Alumni Relations, Lawrence University, Appleton, WI 54912.

LUAA NOMINATION BALLOT

□ Distinguished Achievement Award  □ Board of Directors, LUAA
□ Outstanding Service Award  □ Alumni Trustee

Nominee:  (please print or type)

Supportive Comments: (Include pertinent information to support your recommendation.)

□ Five or more consecutive years of support (please check)

□ Alumni Gift Committee

□ New Century Club

□ Matching Gift

Nominated by:__________________________

Business phone:___________________
# Milwaukee-Downer Donors

The listing and number of donors, participation percents, and totals are for the 12-month fiscal year beginning July 1, 1984 and ending June 30, 1985.

## Top Classes in Amount Contributed

### Pre 50th Reunion

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>No. of Donors</th>
<th>Dollars</th>
<th>Class Agent(s)</th>
<th>Class Agent(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>$5,736.00</td>
<td>Marian Kirkpatrick Torian</td>
<td>Jane Reitke Meier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>5,369.00</td>
<td>Jane Daniels Bader</td>
<td>Helen Treblecox Hasey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>5,906.00</td>
<td>Margaret Lueh Summers</td>
<td>Daisy Eves Tucker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>5,099.00</td>
<td>Antia Streten Bonsburg</td>
<td>Jean Roberts Crow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>3,512.50</td>
<td>Virginia Walsh Ernest</td>
<td>Jane Rudolph Binkley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>7,159.00</td>
<td>Helen Treblecox Hasey</td>
<td>Daisy Eves Tucker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>2,554.00</td>
<td>Margaret J. Park</td>
<td>Jane Rudolph Binkley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>2,551.00</td>
<td>Margaret J. Park</td>
<td>Jane Rudolph Binkley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>2,577.50</td>
<td>Jane Rudolph Binkley</td>
<td>Jane Rudolph Binkley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>2,229.00</td>
<td>Jane Rudolph Binkley</td>
<td>Jane Rudolph Binkley</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Top Classes in Amount Contributed

### 50th Reunion and Golden

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. of Donors</th>
<th>Dollars</th>
<th>Class Agent(s)</th>
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</tr>
</thead>
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<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>2,229.00</td>
<td>Jane Rudolph Binkley</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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# Top Classes in Donor Participation

### Pre 50th Reunion

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>No. Solicited</th>
<th>Donors</th>
<th>Percent</th>
<th>Class Agent(s)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>41</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>75.1</td>
<td>Jane Reitke Meier</td>
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<tr>
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<td>52</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>65.6</td>
<td>Helen Treblecox Hasey</td>
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<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>62.5</td>
<td>Daisy Eves Tucker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>58.6</td>
<td>Jean Roberts Crow</td>
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<td>1941</td>
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<td>57</td>
<td>54.9</td>
<td>Jane Rudolph Binkley</td>
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<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>54</td>
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<td>52.9</td>
<td>Martene Engle Widen</td>
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<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>57</td>
<td>59</td>
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<td>1949</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>58</td>
<td>50.9</td>
<td>Marian Kirkpatrick Torian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>51</td>
<td>48.8</td>
<td>Elizabeth Sharpe Steinhilber</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>50.0</td>
<td>Anita Strong Bonsburg</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Top Classes in Donor Participation

### 50th Reunion and Golden

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. Solicited</th>
<th>Donors</th>
<th>Percent</th>
<th>Class Agent(s)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>41</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>75.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>52</td>
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<td>48.8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>50.0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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*Reunion Gift Committee member*

---

*Fees or more consecutive years of support*

*Deceased*

*Reunion Gift Committee member*

*Spalding Century Club*

*OutstandingGift*
Class of 1943
Class Agent: Margaret Louise Summers
No. Solicited: 57
Donors: 26 (46.00)

Donor 1: Catherine Haggerty
Donor 2: John Brennan
Donor 3: Margaret Moore

Donor 1 (02/02/19)

Donor 2 (02/02/19)

Donor 3 (02/02/19)

Donor 4 (02/02/19)

Donor 5 (02/02/19)

Donor 6 (02/02/19)

Donor 7 (02/02/19)

Donor 8 (02/02/19)

Donor 9 (02/02/19)

Donor 10 (02/02/19)

Donor 11 (02/02/19)

Donor 12 (02/02/19)

Donor 13 (02/02/19)

Donor 14 (02/02/19)

Donor 15 (02/02/19)

Donor 16 (02/02/19)

Donor 17 (02/02/19)

Donor 18 (02/02/19)

Donor 19 (02/02/19)

Donor 20 (02/02/19)

Donor 21 (02/02/19)

Donor 22 (02/02/19)

Donor 23 (02/02/19)

Donor 24 (02/02/19)

Donor 25 (02/02/19)

Donor 26 (02/02/19)

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Donor 49 (02/02/19)

Donor 50 (02/02/19)

Donor 51 (02/02/19)

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Donor 53 (02/02/19)

Donor 54 (02/02/19)

Donor 55 (02/02/19)

Donor 56 (02/02/19)

Donor 57 (02/02/19)

CORPORATIONS

Accurate Business Companies
Alcoa Corporation
Allied Lorimer Co., Inc.
Asiatic Association of Louisville
Alexander Graham Foundation
American Can Co.
American Electric Scholarship
Amerinex Visa/Mortgage
Apple Bank
Apple Products
Apache Software
Appalachian Foundation
Arrowhead Group
Aspen Foundation
The Atlantic-Broadhead Foundation
Autoclave Supplies Inc.
R. B. Godrey & Co.
R. B. Godrey & Co., Inc.
The Bank of Louisiana
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observatory. Such a burden entails concerns with a wholly different set of origins and destinations: With big boats and big black holes and also with mankind’s magnificent ability to entertain and amuse ourselves. In this domain and about the terrifying possibility for creation and destruction with the atom bomb, I urge you to ponder this on your own. It is not in our particularities, but I do not believe that it is unimportant that we urge you on some version of it. Not in its particularities, but important. Only by opening out of the society that we make possible to open that is distinct from that of our own, can we truly gain the crucial sense of distinguishing the society we are in and what makes our lives important.

To be a caretaker. The designation literally if you want, and compare your language with other languages, their culture with other cultures. Travel when you can with your eyes and ears open. Never stop reading—reading is the ancient computer exercise. Staring at images is no substitute for reading with writers. Even yesterday’s newly published novel can provide us with an entirely new perspective on ourselves and force us to contemplate the unfortunately usually impoverished history of worry. Worry about your environment. You don’t have to do that, but you have to do the rest. The people who are not computer scientists should work together with computer scientists to make our work go. The computer scientists made things more than a billion times faster than they were before, and a computer, and lots of things have to be enthusiastic as to what is a good way to do them. In other words, he is what Robert Frost calls a swinger of vortices. A上周ender on swing cards—raising high cards, low cards, and sometimes randomness takes in course. But do not settle for a pattern. Instead of trying to predict these vicissitudes, use life’s potential to make something of it and to put into practice the standards of taste and value that we believe in.}

**Putnam**

(credit: page 3)

If you have a chance to display your encounters and combine it to bring up ideas. The computer scientists are becoming interested in how to work improving these worlds. This activity alone has already been a significant component in your education, and let me end with this, that that education continues on in lifelong, formative schooling, it will always remain so.

**NEW ENOYED FUNDS**

Gifts were received during the year and recorded in the following categories of endowed funds:

- Ogden Smith Scholarship Fund
- John and Jordan Scholarships
- Mosenthal Robert Hubert Memorial Scholarship Fund
- O'Keeffe Computer Program Endowment Fund
- Louis S. Schulman Memorial Prize Fund
- D rio Roberts Scholarship Fund
- Knuth (cont. from page 3)

If you would be one of these five or six and not yet know it, you have tried a course in computers and it really clicked with you, then you certainly do know it. But if you haven’t tried that course in computer science yet, and you think you are not one of these people, because this strange whatever-it-is that new people computer scientist by nature has existed throughout history. We can look at people from hundreds of years ago and see that they would have been computer scientists if they had lived now. And they do not necessarily correlate with other things. For example, it goes with mathematical ability, but not always. In fact, Stanford’s most recent class of computer science graduates, the most mathematically strong we could field, performed no better than the others when we asked them about the courses they had taken. But if you really enjoy Wisconsin’s network of activities that is distinct from that of our own, we can truly gain the crucial sense of distinguishing the society we are in and what makes our lives important.

To be a caretaker. The designation literally if you want, and compare your language with other languages, their culture with other cultures. Travel when you can with your eyes and ears open. Never stop reading—reading is the ancient computer exercise. Staring at images is no substitute for reading with writers. Even yesterday’s newly published novel can provide us with an entirely new perspective on ourselves and force us to contemplate the unfortunately usually impoverished history of worry. Worry about your environment. You don’t have to do that, but you have to do the rest. The people who are not computer scientists should work together with computer scientists to make our work go. The computer scientists made things more than a billion times faster than they were before, and a computer, and lots of things have to be enthusiastic as to what is a good way to do them. In other words, he is what Robert Frost calls a swinger of vortices. A swing card on swing cards—raising high cards, low cards, and sometimes randomness takes in course. But do not settle for a pattern. Instead of trying to predict these vicissitudes, use life’s potential to make something of it and to put into practice the standards of taste and value that we believe in.