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The 1982-83 President’s Report and Honor Roll of Donors

The President focuses on the alumni
In President Richard Warch’s first two President’s Reports, he reflected on the historic purposes and present distinctiveness of the university (1979-80) and discussed the composition and role of the faculty that carries out Lawrence’s teaching mission (1980-81). In his third report he conveyed something of the nature and character of today’s students (1981-82).

In this, his fourth, report, President Warch writes of that “indispensable and important element” in the university’s affairs and prospects—the alumni. The title of his piece, “The Mark of Its Accomplishment,” is taken from a quote by Henry Heald, former president of the Ford Foundation. “The ultimate continuing strength of a University,” Heald wrote, “rests with its alumni. They are the keepers of the tradition, preferred stockholders of the enterprise, the mark of its accomplishment.”

Our cover photograph features the Bergman family of Brookfield, Wisconsin. President Warch remarks in his report that “the traditions of family association with Lawrence over many generations are clearly among the great strengths of the university.” The Bergman family has a tradition of family association with Lawrence over many generations. Pictured on our cover are Gertrude Boyce Bergman, L ’26, her son, Richard Bergman, ’59, her daughter-in-law, Gloria Grummel Bergman, M-D ’61, and her grandson, Michael Bergman, ’87. The Bergmans were on campus in mid-September to help Michael settle into his freshman year at Lawrence. Other family members who have attended Lawrence include Curtis W. Boyce, ’14, Winifred Wilson Boyce Gochnauer, ’12, Edith R. Boyce, 13, Fred C. Boyce, ’21, Barbara Boyce Harvey, ’43, Donald C. Bergman, ’62, Gayle Boyce Castellanet, ’68, and Thomas C. Boyce, ’79.
THE 1982-83 LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

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"The ultimate continuing strength of a University," Henry Heald, former president of the Ford Foundation, wrote, "rests with its alumni. They are the keepers of the tradition, preferred stockholders of the enterprise, the mark of its accomplishment."

By Richard Warch

FIRST, THERE WERE SEVEN, and the first of these—at least on alphabetical grounds—was Jeffrey Allen Atwell. Born in New York in 1835, he practiced law in California until his death in 1892. His transition across the young nation included several years in Appleton, where he was a member of the Lawrence class of 1857. Atwell is, according to the Lawrence alumni records, the first alumnus. In the decades since he graduated, thousands of men and women have followed in his path, claiming Lawrence as alma mater. And the same pattern obtains with respect to Milwaukee-Downer, whose alumnae—from Sarah Fellows of the Milwaukee College Class of 1851 and Ellen Courbet of the Downer Class of 1863 forward—united with Lawrence’s almost twenty years ago.

Atwell may have been Lawrence’s first, but by 1857 he was, in a national perspective, one in a succession of alumni dating back to Benjamin Woodbridge, who received his B.A. from Harvard in 1642, thereby earning the distinction as “the first Fruits of that Academy,” as Cotton Mather put it, the first graduate of the first college class in the new world. It was not until the early nineteenth century, however, that the identity and status of alumni gained any currency. In 1821, the first society of alumni was formed at Williams College, an establishment soon to be emulated at other colleges and universities. At Milwaukee College, the alumni association formed in 1855; at Lawrence, a comparable organization came into being in 1869.

Indeed, it was in the period surrounding the Civil War that alumni came into prominence in American higher education. According to historian Frederick Rudolph, the alumni’s emergence as a self-conscious body marked the moment of transition for many colleges away from the clerical control that had characterized their governance since their foundings. Alumni began serving their alma maters on boards of trustees and alumni councils and started supporting them with commitments of time and money. The history of American higher education from that time forward has been affected dramatically by these involvements. One testimony to the consequence of this evolution, and to the present prominence and importance of alumni to an institution today, was given by Henry Heald, former president of the Ford Foundation: "The ultimate continuing strength of a University," he wrote, "rests with its alumni. They are the keepers of the tradition, preferred stockholders of the enterprise, the mark of its accomplishment."

One key element of the alumni’s associations with their colleges has been the proprietary attitude they naturally and appropriately brought to the relationship. This has been, of course, a two-edged sword, as the testimony of President Porter of Yale in 1870 attests: "Alumni," he wrote, "retain and somewhat liberally exercise the traditional privileges of all children, freely to criticize the ways of the household." This phenomenon is by no means restricted to the past or to the sons (and now daughters) of Eli. All alumni, in all times and places, subscribe to something like a "golden age" thesis regarding their college, assuming that it will never again be as virtuous and excellent as it was in their day. And they are not reticent about saying so.

At its worst, alumni enthusiasm can seem to deny the very purposes and values of the institution they claim as alma mater. Again, Yale provides the example, best illustrated by the remarks of one alumnus at a celebration in New York honoring the crew which had defeated Harvard in 1922. "I would rather see the color of the blue-tipped oars first across the finish line than gaze at the matchless splendor of a masterpiece of Titian," this Old Blue exulted. "I would rather watch the hats go over the cross bar after a Yale victory than the finest dramatic performance the world has ever known. I would rather in the midst of a titanic gridiron struggle hear 'March, march on down the field', . . . than listen to the music of a great opera." It may have been the prevalence of attitudes such as this one that prompted Henry Wriston to quip (if that is the right word) that "sometimes it seems that the relations of the college with the alumni are a sort of penance for its sins."

But whatever the case may be in that respect, and for all of the views and versions that they might inflict on a
Alumni support can, quite simply, make the difference between mediocrity and excellence, between a lively and progressive institution and a stale and staid one.

For the most part, Lawrence alumni—like their counterparts elsewhere—assume (or, on occasion, fear) that what is meant by support in this case relates chiefly to money. There is certainly no denying that fact, but financial support is only one of several ways in which alumni assist a college. Herbert Allen Sawyer, Class of 1909, spoke to this issue at the university’s 75th anniversary celebration in 1922. Reviewing the situation of Lawrence in that year, Sawyer said: “If I should speak any word of criticism, it would be to the Alumni, who deeply engaged in their own work, sometimes seem indifferent to the debt of gratitude they owe to their Alma Mater. . . . The increasing body of Alumni can show their appreciation of their college by their return at class reunions and on other occasions, by their subscription to the ‘Lawrence Alumnus’ and the yearly payment of dues, by their gifts to endowment funds and by their constant and abiding interest in their Alma Mater.”

Sawyer’s exhortation serves to remind us that alumni support of Lawrence is an old, if at times neglected, tradition. Indeed, one aspect of this tradition was hailed in The Appleton Crescent of September 8, 1883 and is as valued today as it was a century ago. Noting that the university was about to open its fall term with strong enrollment, the article gave credit where credit was due: “The alumni of the institution have been laboring hard during the summer vacation to awaken interest in Lawrence University in various parts of the state as well as outside the limits of the state, with a fine promise of results.”

What was true—and desirable—a century ago is equally important today: alumni are uniquely suited to “awaken interest” in Lawrence by identifying themselves with it and by proclaiming its place and purpose to friends and acquaintances. In 1883, the university’s alumni are nationally dispersed, residing in all fifty states and the District of Columbia, and thus have the potential to reinforce and secure Lawrence’s stature as a college of national reputation.

The importance of this form of alumni support cannot be overestimated. Word of mouth, so to speak, serves the university well. Lawrence is often, as it was during the past year, mentioned in the pages of such national chronicles as Time, Sports Illustrated, Fortune, The Wall Street Journal, The Washington Post, The Christian Science Monitor, and The New York Times. But it is the continuing testimony of alumni that really establishes its presence. It is sometimes said that Lawrentians tend to be a bit “laid back” in this respect and fail to connect themselves vigorously and clearly with their alma mater. Such connecting can be undone, to be sure; a Harvard graduate will introduce his academic lineage into a conversation within the first two or three sentences. But it can be underdone as well. Perhaps our name has something to do with such reticence. We are to be confused neither with a seaway college nor an eastern school for girls. We are neither an institution nor a town in Kansas. We are Lawrence University of Wisconsin and should say so with as much pride and confidence as any group of alumni in the land.

Saying so can and ought to be the most familiar and consistent form of alumni support of their alma mater. And saying so particularly to prospective students has been and is one of the ways that Lawrence alumni most effectively carry on the mission of the university. That was the case in 1883 and was the case fifty years ago as well. President Wriston argued, in The Nature of a Liberal College, that “the alumni ought to be the main reliance of the college in its quest for students of the right taste and caliber.” To the extent that the alumni did not assist the college in this respect, he went on, “we have an index of the failure of the institution to attain its objectives in the past.” Wriston was here typically blunt in his judgment, though one cannot fault him for his view. Alumni know the institution intimately, value its objectives warmly, and can argue its case persuasively.

Wriston’s concluding remarks here are worth remembering. Whenever an alumnus or alumna brings a student to the college, he wrote, “we may take courage in the thought that . . . the college has justified its mission.”

Lawrence’s present and future condition can and will be attributed, in large measure, to the growing and spirited commitment that its sons and daughters are prepared to make to its mission.

In 1983, alumni still labor to “awaken interest” in Lawrence, though they do so throughout the year, not just during the summer. And alumni today continue to be a “main reliance” of the college in the search for new students of talent and promise. A significant fraction of the students who apply for admission to Lawrence come to us because of some connection with an alumnus or alumna. One such connection, of course, is familial. What more persuasive index of alumni confidence in Lawrence can there be, after all, than the number of their children who enroll? The traditions of family association with Lawrence over many generations are clearly among the great strengths of the institution; one need only to think...
of the Buesings, the Floms, or the Demings, who have
sent 9, 10, and 11 students to Lawrence respectively, to
get the point. Since 1978, 428 sons and daughters of
alumni and 162 students with some family relationship to
Lawrentians have enrolled at the university. This
September, for example, 97 students—32 percent of the
new matriculants—claim a family tie to someone who at­
tended Lawrence or Downer. These family traditions pro­
mote our pride and conviction that the university has in­
deed "justified its mission."

But sending children or relatives here is not the only
way that alumni help in this respect. Last year, for
example, 246 alumni suggested the names of 415
students as potential Lawrentians. But that is not all; in
1982-83, 118 alumni volunteered to call prospective and
admitted students in 25 states, the District of Columbia
and Mexico. Some alumni go even further than that. A
teacher in Madison and a former member of the alumni
board from the suburbs of Chicago bring carloads of
students to visit the campus each year. Two trustees—one
an alumnus of Lawrence and the other an alumna of
Milwaukee-Downer—have each set and met a goal of
prompting a new student to enroll every fall. These con­
tacts serve the university in important ways, as they assist
Lawrence in its most important and pressing task: per­
suading students of the real and abiding advantages of
our version of liberal education.

Alumni have not only helped bring students to the
university, however, but have assisted them in their transi­
tion to their lives after Lawrence as well. Through our Of­
vice of Career Planning and Placement, alumni volunteer
serve as consultants—either through campus visits or in
their home communities—for Lawrentians exploring dif­
ferent fields of employment. Other alumni have offered to
provide internship positions for interested students and to
assist those looking for summer or permanent jobs. At
present, nearly 400 alumni serve the university and its
students in this way, an increase of 200 percent since the
inception of this program in 1977.

Alumni involvement and participation in the life of the
university occur in other areas as well. In recent years,
alumni have responded in growing numbers to Herbert
Sawyer’s injunction to “show their appreciation of their
college by their return at class reunions and on other oc­
casions.” Attendance at reunions has increased
dramatically in recent years, with 890 alumni and family
members attending the occasion last June, the largest
turnout ever and an increase of 36 percent in five years.
Participation in various alumni programs has also been
consistently strong. Lawrence holds an average of 28
programs for alumni annually, with an average attendance
of 50 people at each. Finally, alumni have found in our
summer Bjorklunden Seminars yet another way in which to
rekindle their relationship with the university. Since
their inception in 1980, the seminars have attracted grow­
ing numbers of alumni to these opportunities for continu­
ing education and enrichment. Last summer, 24 alumni
and 17 people with family connections to Lawrence were
among the 75 participants in the program.

These several examples of the growing enthusiasm and
voluntary commitment that alumni are tendering their
alma mater are reason enough for pride and rejoicing. But

the record is also encouraging on other grounds as well.
Thanks to the hundreds of men and women who serve the
university and their fellow alumni as class secretaries and
class agents, Lawrence can also claim strong success in its
annual fund program too. In fact, alumni support of the
university through gifts to the general fund and the en­
dowment has increased dramatically in recent years.

It is certainly true, as John Strange, Class of 1932 and
a Lawrence trustee, has written, that colleges and univer­
sities “have a tremendous appetite for funds.” There is
nothing in that fact that should cause uneasiness or em­
barrassment. Quite the opposite. Any institution of our
sort that has “all the funds it needs” is simply not going
anywhere. Alumni, indeed, should take pride in the fact
that their alma mater has the imagination and ambition to
strive for improvements that additional funds can mean.
Mr. Strange put it well in another passage: “All
other things being equal,” he wrote, “size of endowment
can play a significant role in the financial viability and
academic accomplishment of a school.” It is for those
reasons that the university’s appetite for funds should be
understood, quite simply, as a function of its academic
ambitions.

Alumni contributions are thus important to
Lawrence for both symbolic and substantive
reasons. In the first place, the level of alumni
support of a college is often taken by foundations and
corporations as an index of an institution’s stature and of
its worthiness of their support. Hutchins’s statement—that
if the alumni do not maintain a university there is no
reason for anyone else to do so—finds many adherents
among foundation officers. Alumni support, then, makes
possible and generates additional support—both through
corporate matching gift programs and through outright
grants to the university. Substantively, alumni involve­
ment in helping to finance their alma mater makes
Lawrence a better institution.

But Lawrence’s record in this respect has not always
been as optimistic as it has started to become in recent
years. President Plantz’s lament in 1915 about this matter
suggests that the issue is by no means a new one: “with
us,” he wrote about fund-raising, “it has been a hand to
hand job. We never tried to stage a big movement
and get the state into a condition of excitement about
Lawrence nor have we tried to do much through the
preachers. We have simply gathered it by personal inter­
views.” Indeed, it may have been this tactic that
prompted Herbert Sawyer, in the speech cited earlier, to
argue that Lawrence ought to adopt the plan started at
Yale in 1890 by which “every class is thoroughly organ­
ized and an annual free-will offering is made through the
class organization to the University.”
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lthough Lawrence adopted a version of this strategy in the early 1920s, the results for many years were rather disappointing. President Knight recalled that in one year in the early 1950s, only about 323 alumni had given to the annual fund and the money thus contributed to the college amounted to about $8,000. As recently as a decade ago, in fact, the percentage of alumni contributing to the annual fund was hovering between 10 and 15 percent. Five years ago, the percentage had reached a little over 25, but since that time has increased significantly. Last year, 40 percent of the alumni—a total of 6,313 men and women—contributed to The Lawrence Fund, an increase of 48 percent over 1978-79. In that same period, the dollars they added to the university’s resources increased by 143 percent, reaching over $1.2 million last year. In addition, also during that time, alumni have bequeathed over $1.5 million to Lawrence.

The university is moving toward a position of parity in alumni affairs with institutions of its sort and quality for the first time in its history.

These data are both significant and encouraging. Lawrence's present and future condition can and will be attributed, in large measure, to the growing and spirited commitment that its sons and daughters are prepared to make to its mission. It is, in short, a sign of institutional vitality that its alumni so vigorously and willingly support it—through their gifts of time and resources as well as through their “constant and abiding interest.”

This recitation of the diverse and important ways in which alumni further the work of Lawrence today must be, perforce, somewhat dry and statistical. But the data should not mask the larger point: Lawrence alumni have rallied to its cause and have supported its mission in dramatically increasing numbers in the recent past. It is not inappropriate to claim, in fact, that the university is thus moving toward a position of parity in alumni affairs with institutions of its sort and quality for the first time in its history.

Making that move, of course, has been the result of the dedication and effort of many people, alumni who were not prepared to see Lawrence take a back seat among selective liberal arts colleges in the area of alumni engagement and support. And these same people, their numbers growing, are not prepared to relax or rest now. Indeed, securing and building from the achievements of the recent past is of the utmost importance. The university has attained much, but it has much more to attain. The moment for this continuing effort is certainly on our side, and one can only trust that the vitality of the university, spurred forward—as it has been—by the involvement of those who know it best and love it most, will generate future successes as well. Being best is better than being good, and the efforts of alumni contribute mightily to Lawrence’s continuing search for the best.

At bottom, of course, and quite apart from their engagement with the mission of the university today, the alumni embody Lawrence and its purposes in their individual lives and actions. Whether it be a judge in Oregon, who claims that his liberal arts education is a more pervasive and helpful influence in his judicial role than his legal training, the executive in Washington who acknowledges that her struggles with the academic challenges of Lawrence helped provide her with a sense of competence and self-confidence, or the alumna in Wisconsin who asserts that “it was at Lawrence that I learned to love beauty and truth almost to distraction,” alumni value their college experience as telling and lasting.

In this respect, then, Lawrence lives and acts through the lives and actions of its people. In vocations and in civic engagements, the alumni exemplify those qualities of work and citizenship which the university fosters. In the professions and in business, in the arts and in education, in voluntary commitments and in public service, Lawrence alumni excel. Whether it be the corporate executive whose managerial skills earned him a place in the widely acclaimed In Search of Excellence, the physician whose achievements have earned him a position as head of medical sciences at a major state university system, or the professor whose contribution to biochemical research has won her the plaudits of the scientific community, alumni fulfill the best ambitions of their university.

In their private lives, one hopes, they have found in their Lawrence experience the ingredients of education that John Henry Cardinal Newman proclaimed over a century ago: that each alumnus and alumna “has the repose of mind which lives in itself, while it lives in the world, and which has resources for its happiness at home when it cannot go abroad.” Lawrence will have fulfilled its highest purposes if each of its alumni can claim, again with Newman, that he or she “has a gift which serves him in public, and supports him in retirement, without which good fortune is but vulgar, and with which failure and disappointment have a charm.” Alumni can do their alma mater no greater honor than to embody its legacy with such sentiments. When and where they do, such alumni are, for Lawrence, in very truth “the mark of its accomplishment.”

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MAKING "THE MARK"

Profiles of thirteen accomplished alumni

Perhaps you know one, two, or three of them. Perhaps you remember sitting in class with them, playing a varsity sport with them, wondering about the future with them. They are our classmates, teammates, soulmates. They left Lawrence or Milwaukee-Downer to become successful in medicine, business, law, science, education, the stage. They went on to make a mark for themselves and in turn, the university. They are the company we keep.

ROBERT M. WEST
CLASS: 1963
MAJOR: Geology, High Honors
ADVANCED DEGREES: M.S., geophysical sciences, University of Chicago, 1964; Ph.D., paleozoology, University of Chicago, 1968
HOME: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
PROFESSION: Director, Carnegie Museum of Natural History, Carnegie Institute
ACHIEVEMENTS: Awarded the National Geographic Society's highly esteemed Arnold Guyot Prize in recognition of his research in the Canadian Arctic. Research presented fossil evidence that North America and Europe were linked at one time.
PASTIME: "During the other 24 hours of my day, I am active in youth soccer and am a U.S. Soccer Federation referee. This occupies a significant amount of my spare time though I have little time at all. I find my work so enchanting and enthralling and diverse that I don't feel a real need to strike out in a second occupation."
THOUGHTS REGARDING LAWRENCE: "Lawrence is a school that cared about me, and that allowed me to go about my own way. I have since been associated with larger schools and I know that their size and nature do not permit the personal involvement that I experienced at Lawrence. Lawrence helped me find out who I was and where I was going. The whole environment at Lawrence is very conducive to going onward."
NENAH ELINOR FRY

CLASS: 1955
MAJOR: History, summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa
HOME: Sweet Briar, Virginia

PROFESSION: President, Sweet Briar College

ACHIEVEMENTS: Has committed her life and career to women's education and the value of a liberal arts education in developing women's potential. Presidency of Sweet Briar College underscores commitment that began in 1963 at a small women's college in Pennsylvania, Wilson College, where she taught history as an assistant and then associate professor, and led to Wells College in New York, where she was dean of the college and professor of history. As dean of the college, she was involved in the development of curricula and programs which are responsive to women's new opportunities while maintaining a strong and essential foundation in the liberal arts. On Board of Directors, National Women's Hall of Fame.

PASTIME: "I know some people are terribly energetic these days, but I tend to stroll slowly and I enjoy it. I love theatre and I love opera—these are the two great obsessions of my life. I also am an inept, but earnest, sailor. I have a little sailboat, Titanic II."

THOUGHTS REGARDING LAWRENCE: "Lawrence changed my life and made the world possible and rich in ways that I could never have imagined. From Freshman Studies to Honors, it demanded that I see and think and work and, perhaps above all, care about learning and knowing. And I'm still at it."

DAVID R. CHALLONER

CLASS: 1956
MAJOR: Chemistry, Phi Beta Kappa
HOME: Gainesville, Florida
PROFESSION: Vice President for Health Affairs, University of Florida; specialist in endocrinology and metabolism

ACHIEVEMENTS: Received in 1982 the Dr. William Beaumont Award, given annually by the American Medical Association to a physician under the age of 50 who has made outstanding contributions to the field of medicine. Has conducted extensive research regarding the mechanisms of insulin action in the body and the use of metabolic fuels by the heart.

PASTIME: "Running, swimming, opera, and the Green Bay Packers."

THOUGHTS REGARDING LAWRENCE: "Lawrence influenced me in two ways. First, I was the beneficiary of some highly skilled teachers who showed me what scholarship was all about. Second, it had a social environment in which I was able to be a good citizen and contribute to the organization of student life. Also, I met my beautiful wife there and she has been with me all these years. We look back fondly on our years at Lawrence."
COLLEEN DEWHURST

CLASS: M-D 1946
MAJOR: Theatre
HOME: South Salem, New York
PROFESSION: Actress

ACHIEVEMENTS: Received Tony Awards for "All the Way Home" and "A Moon for the Misbegotten"; Obie Awards for "Eagle Has Two Heads," "Taming of the Shrew," and "Desire Under the Elms"; Theatre World Award for "Children of Darkness"; Sylvania Award for "I, Don Quixote"; Drama Desk Awards for "Hello and Goodbye," "All Over," and "A Moon for the Misbegotten"; and a Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award for "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

PASTIME: "I love to read. I love to swim, be at the ocean. I will soon be spending ten days on an island. It isn't a compulsive, workaholic vacation, although everything I see, read, study is in terms of a project."

THOUGHTS REGARDING DOWNER AND LAWRENCE: "As I reflect back, I was fortunate to have a broad liberal arts education. It better prepared me for my life's career of working effectively in an organization of 20,000 people which serves clients internationally in five diverse kinds of industries."

NORMAN E. HARDEN

CLASS: 1958
MAJOR: Psychology, magna cum laude
HOME: Barrington, Illinois

PROFESSION: President, A. C. Nielsen Co.

ACHIEVEMENTS: Rose from production supervisor for A. C. Nielsen's Clearing House Group to general manager of that group in two years. Responsibilities then expanded to include two additional groups, Petroleum Information Corp. and Neodata Services, with headquarters in Boulder, Colorado. In Boulder, again took responsibility for one, two, and then three divisions. Promotion to executive vice president and election to the board of directors followed in 1968. Named president of the company in 1976. First person outside the Nielsen family to assume that position.

PASTIME: "Golf and travel."

THOUGHTS REGARDING DOWNER: "When I entered Downer I had no idea about what I would do. It was at Downer that the decision about acting came. It pleased me tremendously when Lawrence and Downer merged. Now, happily, it looks as though both my sons will be Lawrence graduates."

REFLECTIONS: "When a young group of aspiring actors and actresses visited me, one male commented on how he admired me because I had 'never sold out.' I said, 'My dear, what we do is done for the dollar.' If someone called and offered me a bundle, I'd be on the next plane. 'Not sold out' would make every older actor laugh. I spend a week on the coast, one week in Tunisia, one week in Canada each year. Those jobs are selling out—they pay me more in a month than the theatre ever would. And they then allow me to work on a special project, such as the one I'm planning now for off-Broadway."
JOHN A. FILLION

CLASS: 1950
MAJOR: English
ADVANCED DEGREE: J.D., University of Michigan, 1953
HOME: Grosse Point, Michigan
PROFESSION: Attorney; Special Counsel, United Auto Workers

ACHIEVEMENTS: As the UAW's Special Counsel, has combatted employment discrimination against women and minorities. On Board of Trustees, Detroit Institute of Art.

PASTIME: "I am very interested in art and collect it in a modest way. I am passionately interested in music, although I don't play an instrument. I attend many concerts, particularly baroque music concerts. I am an enthusiastic sailor and backpacker and have taken several marvelous backpacking vacations. I love to travel. I enjoy people very much. My range of activities is fairly broad. My glaring omission is spectator sports—I hope I'll be forgiven for that!"

THOUGHTS REGARDING LAWRENCE: "I attribute my interest in a broad range of activities to Lawrence. Lawrence encouraged breadth rather than narrow concentration. Without my interests, my life would be greatly diminished."

MARY P. EDMONDS

CLASS: M-D 1953
MAJOR: Chemistry, Phi Beta Kappa
ADVANCED DEGREES: M.A. Wellesley, 1945; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania, 1951
HOME: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
PROFESSION: Professor of biochemistry, University of Pittsburgh

ACHIEVEMENTS: Has contributed significantly to furthering the understanding of the genetic apparatus by her breakthrough in the analysis of the nuclear ribonucleic acid that transmits the genetic code from DNA to messenger ribonucleic acid. Discovery triggered a great deal of subsequent research in and related to pursuit known popularly as genetic engineering. Most recent finding—that RNA molecules are branched rather than linear—has opened up new avenues for further study of the processing of genetic information.

PASTIME: "Reading and walking."

THOUGHTS REGARDING DOWNER: "Women had an important role to play at Downer. There was a feeling that women could do things—we were expected to do things, which was unusual for that time. My chemistry teacher, Anne Caswell, who is 93 years old and still thriving, was important in guiding my future."
CAMILLE CATES BARNETT

CLASS: 1971
MAJOR: Government, cum laude
ADVANCED DEGREES: M.P.A., University of Southern California, 1974; Ph.D., public administration, University of Southern California, 1977.
HOME: Dallas, Texas
PROFESSION: Deputy City Manager, City of Dallas
ACHIEVEMENTS: Joined City of Dallas as assistant to city manager in 1977. Promoted to assistant city manager in 1980 and deputy city manager in 1981. As chief operations officer of Dallas, responsible for 22 operating departments and $656 million operating budget, $115 million capital budget, and 14,000 employees.
PASTIME: “I like bicycling, movies, theatre, backpacking.”

THOUGHTS REGARDING LAWRENCE: “The most important thing I learned at Lawrence was to take responsibility for my own education. Happily, there were lots of opportunities at Lawrence. I received a very good education even though I was on campus less than half the time. I went to Germany the first year the German Center was in operation and spent two terms there. I then went to Chicago and participated in the ACM’s Urban Studies program. It was there that I decided to go into city management. Then, in 1970, I went to Washington, D.C., for the Washington Semester program. There I found out what a city manager is. Lawrence provided a way for me to choose my profession. I think that’s very important.”

MICHAEL HAMMOND

CLASS: 1954
MAJOR: Philosophy, Phi Beta Kappa
ADVANCED DEGREES: Rotary International Fellow, Delhi University, Delhi, India, 1954-55, studied rhythmic structures of classical Indian music; Rhodes Scholar, B.A., M.A., Honours School of Philosophy, Psychology, and Physiology, Oxford University, England
HOME: Bedford Hills, New York
PROFESSION: Professor of Music, State University of New York, Purchase (Formerly: president, SUNY-Purchase; director, Wisconsin Conservatory of Music; conductor and composer in residence, Milwaukee Civic Symphony Orchestra, Ars Musica Chamber Orchestra; neuroanatomy instructor, Marquette University Medical School; assistant conductor under Leopold Stokowski, American Symphony)
PASTIME: “Reading. I never stop reading. I read a lot of history—European and Asian history. Last year I read an enormous amount about the Soviet Union. I play squash, too.”

THOUGHTS REGARDING LAWRENCE: “A liberal arts education was a natural for me; I was a liberal artist without knowing it. There were three or four individuals on the Lawrence faculty who greatly affected my outlook on life. That’s really quite a large number when you realize how many educators you encounter during your lifetime.”
RAYMOND H. HERZOG
CLASS: 1938
MAJOR: Chemistry
HOME: St. Paul, Minnesota
PROFESSION: Retired president, chief executive officer, chairman of the board, 3M
PASTIME: “Golf.”

THOUGHTS REGARDING LAWRENCE: “Lawrence has affected my life very positively. A liberal arts education is something that broadens you, teaches you how to learn so that you can venture out into any of several directions.”

RELECTIONS: “I never planned to become a business executive. I didn’t really plan anything about my future. My object was to get through school and get a job, any kind of job. Remember, it was the Depression and nobody was being picky. I took a teaching and coaching job and was glad to get it and happy while I did it. But I had gotten married and the money was growing thin. A friend who coached football in Minneapolis told me a company there was doing some interesting things and was looking for people. I had an interview with 3M while my wife took the tennis team to a match. The team won and I got the job.”

JOHN C. STRANGE
CLASS: 1932
MAJOR: History, summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa
HOME: Appleton, Wisconsin
PROFESSION: Retired president and treasurer, Institute of Paper Chemistry (Formerly: president, John Strange Paper Co.; chief, War Products Development Section, War Production Board, 1942-43; secretary, Central Grading Committee, Paper Industry Authority, 1934-35; secretary, National Recovery Administration, 1934.)

ACHIEVEMENTS: Author of three books, Some Thoughts Along the Way, Further Thoughts Along the Way, and 50 Years of Aspiration, and a yet-to-be published clinical study of the paper industry. On board of directors of several corporations and institutions, including Fox Valley Corp., Firstar Corp., Cutler-Hammer, Inc., and George Banta Co., Inc.
PASTIMES: “I enjoy sports as a spectator. I’m also a member of that much-maligned group known as birdwatchers. I do a fair amount of writing.”

THOUGHTS REGARDING LAWRENCE: “Lawrence is a tremendous institution. I’m a firm believer in the liberal arts process. It’s the best kind of education one can have to prepare for life, not just a first job. Liberal arts training leads one to look for the essence of things, not the details.”
RICHARD WESTENBURG
CLASS: 1954, Conservatory of Music
MAJOR: Organ Performance
HOME: Monterey, Massachusetts
PROFESSION: Chairman, Choral Department, Juilliard School of Music; Director of Music, Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York; Founder and Director, Musica Sacra
ACHIEVEMENTS: Has conducted many different ensembles, including the American Symphony, the Blossom Festival Chorus, the Aspen Chamber Chorus and Orchestra, the Los Angeles Master Choral, the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, and Mostly Mozart Festival. Has directed Musica Sacra throughout the New York area at such places as Carnegie Hall, Avery Fisher Hall at Lincoln Center, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.
PASTIME: “I enjoy sports a lot, do some water skiing, and play some tennis. I like baseball a great deal, occasionally play some softball.”

THOUGHTS REGARDING LAWRENCE: “I feel that my education at Lawrence was of the highest calibre. In all ways, I felt that the conservatory gave me a wonderful background. Also, the relative stress on the liberal arts had a profound effect on me which I think has made a positive difference in my life in every sense. The atmosphere at Lawrence, the keen interest of the faculty, the engagement of each student, make the difference between a good school and a great school. I feel that Lawrence is a great school.”

JANET DEMPSEY STEIGER
CLASS: 1961
MAJOR: English, cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa
ADVANCED SCHOLARSHIP: Fulbright Scholar, University of Reading, Reading, England
HOME: Washington, D.C.
PROFESSION: Chairwomen, U.S. Postal Rate Commission
ACHIEVEMENTS: Nominated to one of five postal rate commissioner positions by President Jimmy Carter in 1980. Subsequent confirmation by U.S. Senate led to appointment as acting chairwoman of the commission in March 1981 and chairwoman in February 1982. Formerly served as legislative analyst, Republican Congressional Wives, and research assistant, National Academy of Public Administration. Co-authored “To Light One Candle,” a handbook for organizing, funding, and maintaining public service projects.
PASTIME: “Surviving adolescence while raising my son.”

THOUGHTS REGARDING LAWRENCE: “Lawrence allowed me the flexibility to learn new skills. When you have experienced a broad range of intellectual challenges, you can then handle any number of specific jobs.”
THE 1982-83 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

The three principal financial statements* of the university for the 1982-83 fiscal year appear on the following pages. The combined increase of all funds during the year was $13,789,914, compared with $711,128 the previous year. Exclusive of additions to and appreciation of the endowment, the net fund balances increased $1,288,131.

The overall increase is due principally to the large rise in the market value of the endowment—a 48.5 percent increase. This performance also is due to the timing in shifting investments from cash equivalents to equities or stocks and vice versa. Monthly recommendations on the optimal ratio between cash or bonds and stock investments were furnished this year by our investment advisers, using their asset allocation model. This is the first time the university has used such an investment strategy.

The $132,241 increase in current funds, as shown on the “Statement of Current Fund Revenues, Expenditures, and Other Changes,” consists of an increase in unrestricted dollars at year-end of $102,960 and a net increase in restricted funds at year-end of $29,281.

Lawrence Current Fund Expenditures (Excluding Auxiliary Enterprises)

- Debt Service $128,967 (1%)
- Plant Operations and Maintenance $1,651,148 (14%)
- Student Aid $1,564,160 (13%)
- Administrative and General Surplus $167,092 (10%)
- Student Services $906,073 (8%)
- Library $526,771 (5%)
- Public Service and Information $701,121 (6%)
- Instruction $4,379,967 (38%)
- Organized Activities $194,521 (2%)
- Research and Institutes $189,998

Lawrence Current Fund Income (Excluding Auxiliary Enterprises and Transfers Out)

- Endowment Income $2,142,977 (18%)
- Organized Activities $194,521 (2%)
- Instruction $4,379,967 (38%)
- Student Fees $7,020,892 (61%)
- Gifts and Grants $1,631,577 (14%)
- Government Grants $429,926 (4%)
- Other Sources $363,495 (3%)

* A copy of Lawrence's annual certified financial report is available for inspection at the Business Office or may be obtained by writing to Michael O. Stewart, Vice President for Business Affairs, Lawrence University, P.O. Box 599, Appleton, WI 54912.
## LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

### BALANCE SHEET

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<td>of $60,055 in 1983 and $55,812 in 1982</td>
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## LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

### BALANCE SHEET

#### LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
Year Ended June 30, 1983

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## STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUND REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND OTHER CHANGES

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| **EXPENDITURES AND MANDATORY TRANSFERS** |              |            |
| Instruction          | $3,651,031   | $728,936   |
| Organized Activities | 177,566      | 16,955     |
| Research and Institutes | -0-        | 189,998    |
| Public Service and Information | 692,654 | 8,467      |
| Library              | 282,602      | 244,169    |
| Student Services     | 888,617      | 17,456     |
| Plant Operation and Maintenance | 1,629,376 | 21,772     |
| Administrative and General | 1,099,570 | 79,480     |
| Debt Service         | 128,967      | -0-        |
| Student Aid          | 592,413      | 971,747    |
|                      | 9,142,796    | 2,278,980  |
| Mandatory Transfers — Principal and Interest | -0-       | -0-        |
|                      | 9,142,796    | 2,278,980  |

|                      |              |            |
| Auxiliary Enterprises|              |            |
| Expenditures         | 2,465,100    | 140,768    |
| Mandatory Transfers — Principal and Interest | 147,118 | -0-        |
|                      | 2,612,218    | 140,768    |
| **Total Auxiliary Expenditures** |          |            |
|                      | $11,755,014  | $2,419,748 |

|                      |              |            |
| **OTHER TRANSFERS — ADDITIONS (DEDUCTIONS)** |              |            |
| Unrestricted Gifts Transferred | $(522,850) | $(12,255)  |
| Transfer-to Endowment Funds  | 22,758       | (40,930)   |
| Transfer for Debt Service Reserve Requirement |          |            |
| Transfer to Future Projects | -0-         | -0-        |
| Transfer of Unrestricted Funds Functioning as Endowment | -0-   | -0-        |
| Endowment Gains Under Total Investment Return Concept | 237,748 | 410,238    |
| Endowment Gains Appropriated | 110,070     | 189,930    |
| Excess of Restricted Receipts Over Transfer to Revenues | -0-       | 82,466     |
| **Net Increase for the Year** | $102,960    | $29,281    |
## STATEMENT OF CURRENT FUND REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND OTHER CHANGES

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|                          | $         | $            | $          | $        |
| 4,379,967                | 3,440,869 | 690,990     | 4,131,859  |
| 194,521                  | 163,173   | 12,054      | 175,227    |
| 189,998                  | -0-       | 210,106     | 210,106    |
| 701,121                  | 567,778   | 3,180       | 570,958    |
| 526,771                  | 271,831   | 224,272     | 496,103    |
| 906,073                  | 771,230   | 14,845      | 786,075    |
| 1,651,148                | 1,594,272 | 66,981      | 1,661,253  |
| 1,179,050                | 996,684   | 30,333      | 1,027,017  |
| 128,967                  | 132,845   | -0-         | 132,845    |
| 1,564,160                | 451,274   | 886,927     | 1,338,201  |
| 11,421,776               | 8,389,956 | 2,139,688   | 10,529,644 |
| -0-                      | 142,913   | -0-         | 142,913    |
| 11,421,776               | 8,532,869 | 2,139,688   | 10,672,557 |
| 2,605,868                | 2,248,325 | 104,860     | 2,353,095  |
| -0-                      | -0-       | -0-         | -0-        |
| 2,752,986                | 2,248,235 | 104,860     | 2,353,095  |
| **Total**                | **14,174,762** | **2,244,548** | **13,025,652** |

|                          | $         | $            | $          | $        |
| (522,850)                | (700,665) | -0-         | (700,665)  |
| (12,255)                 | -0-       | (4,651)     | (4,651)    |
| 22,758                   | (4,494)   | -0-         | (4,494)    |
| (40,930)                 | -0-       | (50,057)    | (50,057)   |
| -0-                      | 250,000   | -0-         | 250,000    |
| 647,986                  | -0-       | -0-         | -0-        |
| 300,000                  | -0-       | -0-         | -0-        |
| 82,466                   | -0-       | 174,077     | 174,077    |
| **Total**                | **$ 132,241** | **$ 475,163** | **$ 594,532** |
Fund-raising results in 1982-83 continue the strong upward trend of recent years. Highlights include:

- The largest amount ever received in gift and grant income from private sources in a single fiscal year—$3,900,347.

  During a 12-month period in which the consumer price index increased 7.5 percent, support from private sources increased 13.7 percent. Excluding bequests, the increase was 71 percent, a remarkable figure and a heartening indication of the strength of support that Lawrence evokes among its several constituencies.

- A new record for the amount of contributions from living alumni—$1,202,130—a level almost twice that of 1981-82’s record level.

- A new record, breaking the one set last year, for alumni participation in the Annual Fund—39.7 percent of those solicited.

- A new record, also breaking the one set last year, for the number of alumni donors—6,313.

The sustained growth in the Alumni Fund during the last five years (see graph opposite) is especially encouraging. Perhaps nothing is more valuable to a college than the loyalty and confidence of its former students, and these results testify dramatically that Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer alumni and alumnai believe in Lawrence University today and are committed to making it even stronger and better.

- Successful campaigns for support from parents and friends and from business and industry in the Fox Valley, Green Bay, Oshkosh, and Milwaukee.

  Support from these groups gives evidence that Lawrence’s mission and performance are broadly and enthusiastically supported by many who are not alumni.

- A campaign for The Lawrence Fund that exceeded both last year’s total and the 1982-83 goal, raising $1,403,580 for support of the annual operating budget of the university.

- Gifts of $1.7 million in new capital for the university’s endowment (compared with $1.2 million in 1981-82), thus initially providing over $100,000 of new operating income beginning in 1983-84.

The Lawrence Fund and endowment income are the chief financial resources that make Lawrence’s educational excellence possible. The university received $6,675 per student in tuition during 1982-83 and spent $11,100. This $4,425 gap was closed by gifts and grants for annual operations and earnings on endowment investments. The strong market performance of the university endowment during 1982-83 combined with additions made during the year will further reduce the university’s dependence on tuition as a source of operating income and strengthen its ability to maintain the highest educational standards.

- In large part, the results here reported are attributable to the effective case for support of Lawrence that was articulated by the many alumni and friends who volunteered their time and effort on behalf of the 1982-83 fund-raising program. Literally hundreds of people shared in this work, and to them goes a large measure of the credit for the results. Special thanks, then, to Donald S. Koskinen, ’50, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Robert C. Buchanan, ’62, the board’s vice chairman and chairman of its Committee on Development; John T. Leatham, ’58, chairman of The Lawrence Fund; and the other members of the trustee Committee on Development; to Bruce M. Brown, ’69, and Carolyn King Stephens, MD ’62, who served for a third year as national co-chairpersons of the Alumni Fund; to 170 class agents and members of reunion class gift committees; to regional development coordinators and alumni phonathon workers in nine cities; to the ten members of the Parents’ Fund Committee; to the chairpersons and other volunteers of the Business & Industry Campaigns in the Fox Valley, Green Bay, Oshkosh and Milwaukee; to Margaret Carroll, ’61, president of The Founders Club, as well as representatives of the other giving clubs; and to dozens of other alumni, parents and friends of Lawrence University whose efforts contributed so magnificently to 1982-83’s results.

### Summary of Gifts from Private Sources

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THE FOUNDERS CLUB

The purpose of the Founders Club is to provide leadership in financial support by matching the original $10,000 contributions made by Amos Lawrence and Jason Downer. Founders Club membership is open to all who fulfill one or more of these conditions of membership:

1) A gift in cash, securities, real property or gifts-in-kind totaling $10,000 in a single gift or payable over the years;
2) A gift of $15,000 or more payable through an irrevocable deferred giving instrument;
3) A gift of $25,000 or more payable through a bequest or other revocable deferred giving instrument acceptable to the membership.

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Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Courtney
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Ella Benyas Goodman
Durlin Hackett
Esther Graef Hamilton
Thomas J. Hogg
Alfred G. Johnson
Rolland A. Klaus
William D. Knickel
L. Keville Larson
Jane Thomas Little
C. May Williams MacInnis
Myra MacInnis
D. W. Herbert MacKinnon
Frederick W. Madison
Glen Wilson McLroy
Laura Schramm McIntosh
William A. Ralston
Willard H. Reeves
Beth Stanley Reuter
Ruth Ellen Sandborn
Edward G. Schultz
Edith Wood Swanson
Ruth Saecker Wolfe
Reyna Trezise Wright
Arthur G. Wundrow

Class of 1921
Class Agent: Charlotte Merriman Olmstead
No. Solicited: 98
Donors: 18 (18.5%)
Total: $1,085
Fred C. Boyce, Jr.
Margaret Engler Dinsen
Alice Thew Gardner
Ethy Barnes Haselton
Ruth Rohrer Holmes
John W. Monsted
Dorothy Pierce Neidhold
Charlotte Merriman Olmstead
Carl G. Olson
Della Burgess Raynes
Ruth Scholes Redman
Muriel Webb Rea
*Marion Dawe Sherry
Leona Rudor Stueber
John H. Vincent
Roger L. Wells
Frank S. Williams
Dorothy Watson Wilson

Class of 1922
Class Agent: Cordell Freiburger Koerner
No. Solicited: 70
Donors: 31 (44.3%)
Total: $1,625
Helene Habiby Allison
Lester A. Balliet
Iva Loomis Bendt
Ruth Swanson Bond
Helen Norton Boothe
Sae Woon Chang
Mae Swartzlow Dunham
Eileen A. Erickson
Donald D. Frawley
Mac Toman Garing
Helmer E. Hagen
Gladys Parker Hodge
Ralph R. Holliday
Josephine A. Klasken
Irma Sherman Kloehn
Gladys Perschbacher Knickel
Nina Leininger Knox
Cordell Freiburger Koerner
Harold Koerner
Robert H. Markham, Jr.
Margaret Luce McCourt
George H. Pfeffere
Grace Pflueger Puchner
Irene M. Ramsay
*Elmer W. Root
Alisen Henry Runkel
Marjorie Chapman Springer
Gertrude C. Thuss
Ada Burt Vienmetli
Oscar J. Wallschlaeger
Martha Wilder Warner

Class of 1923
Class Agents:
Gerhardt C. Kubitz
†Raymond H. Collins
†Ottomar G. Este
†Ralph E. Puchner
No. Solicited: 74
Donors: 41 (55.6%)
Total: $59,340.60
Edna Phillips Beggs
Carla Heller Bell
Ruth Clason Berry
Gladys Bowman
Roy A. Bradberg
†Raymond H. Collins
Paul E. Conrads
James H. Demling
Arthur G. Gaukerke
†Chester G. Gaukerke
Jeanette Stauffacher Goan
Laurninda Hampton
Mildred Sanders Johnson
Caroline Wendt Jury
Gerhardt C. Kubitz
Genevieve Johnson La Rue
Norma E. Look
Lyle Mack
Elizabeth Black Miller
Willa Pfennig Murray
Myrtle Upson Peterson
Judith Overby Pippenger
Ralph E. Puchner
Winifred Hartgerink Richards
Herbert L. Rietse
Ella Woodruff Rilland
Irma R. Roemer
Dorothy Hackworth Root
Henry E. Swantz
*Karl L. Trever
Marline Barnes Turner
Paul W. Ungrodt
Margaret Nicholson Williams
Dagmar Nelson Wilson

Class of 1924
Class Agents:
Russell C. Flom
Myra Buchman MacAdam
No. Solicited: 96
Donors: 47 (48.9%)
Total: $2,217.50
*Harry Alhquist
Dorothy French Clark
Evelyn Jarrett Deming
Frances D. Emerson
Russell C. Flom
Claire Langstaff Gehin
Richard M. Gerrits
Fava E. Goan
Lloyd H. Goan
Lola E. Goan
Laura Sievert Greene

Field E. Gribble
Charlotte Nelson Hagemelser
Charlotte Braatz Hall
Miriam O’Harra Hamon
Elizabeth Sanford Harrison
Carmen Schaal Hertz
L. Ada Immel
William E. Jones
Beulah M. Larson
Jenefer Krenerick Lucas
Myra Buchman MacAdam
Catherine Cheverton MacKinnon
Norton E. Masterson
Idele Hulshefer Menness
Lucille Meusel
Florence Clark Newport
Margaret R. O’Leary
Dudley H. Pierce
Oscar W. Riegel
Severn Rinkob
Edna Jones Sandborn
Ellen Kinsman Seamonson
Clifford L. Shaw
Ebert M. Smith
Haziel Gear Smith
*Olga Smith
William H. C. Smith
†Herbert W. Stoker
†Norma Skye Stromberg
Carl R. Swartzlow
Violet Older Teiss
Grant J. Verhulst
Jane Baldwin Vinton
Florence Schaefer Weaver
Lorraine Stoelting Weyer
Dorothy Lymen Wigglesworth

Class of 1925
Class Agent: Bel Dawson Hansen
No. Solicited: 120
Donors: 61 (50.8%)
Total: $4,982.50
Lester V. Anderson
Lois M. Anthes
Dorothea Rothe Auld
Marie Finger Bale
Florence Marks Brand
Lurene Burgan
Gladys Brown Campbell
Paul V. Cary
Walter B. Cole
Roger W. Collinge
Lyfle O. Cooke
Arthur E. Dimick
Margaret Bond Djupe
†Kathryn Davis Elton
Raymond A. Feind
Ruben E. Fredrick
Horace B. Gillespie
Louise Gelger Girard
Alleen Bohsahn Haig
Bel Dawson Hansen
Edith Novotne Hinshaw
Ansine Ibbon Houle
C. Russell Hunting
Marvin H. Kell
F. Margery Goedeke Kimball
Clarence G. Klug
Forrest C. Knaup
Genevieve Jones Koolstra
†James H. Kreis
Marie Morris Kubitz
Rudolph H. Kubitz
Margaret E. Lees
Jean Brigham MacArthur
Albert M. McCullen
Ruth Noble McGowan
Mildred Baldwin Miles
Henrietta Hafemann Miller
Glenn A. Nashold
Isabel Wilcox Nelson
Dorothy Murphy Nielson
William E. Nuese

*Deceased
†Matching Gift
†Reunion Gift Committee Member

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Jon Riehle, '86
Eleanor Walker Boehm
Jean M. Blakeslee
Carolyn Bettscher Brown
Honor Walsh Brown
Elizabeth Berger Chittenden
Monica Courtright
Catharine Quincy Culver
Edith Ewing Dahl
Edith M. Dodge
Robert L. Ecklund
William J. Foote
Henry H. Gram
Gordon O. Greiner
Fern Woodhall Hall
Arthur M. Hanson
Marion Neumann Hartman
Margaret Cairocross Hartung
Janet Gillingham Hoffman
Elise Falconer Hopkins
Lila Locksmith Huberty
Eva Cooley Jensen
Kathleen E. Keating
Bernice Kriegel
Dorothy Brenner Laird
Elizabeth Collier Laird
C. Richard Lemke
Jenny J. Lind
Myles H. MacMillan
Maybella B. Madsen
Marcella Schaus Makela
Elizabeth A. McCosky
Edith Kozelka McKinley
Robert J. Mortimer
Nora Edmunds Myers
Wm. Carl Nicholas
Eda Nihlen Obermann
Robert Olsen
Mary Joy Alter Parks
Jean Shannon Reese
John P. Reave
Bernice Carlson Ritter
Yvonne Catlin Roock
Florence Betram Roemer
F. Ward Rosedale
Mary Stilp Rowe
Roger W. Russell
Villa Mueller Selfert
Lucile Pierce Sensenbrenner
Owen K. Sensenbrenner
Stanley E. Severson
Verna Cartier Sharp
Anabel Gangnah Shellenberger
Viola Spence
Russell R. Swanson
Linea Peterson Sviggard
Francis W. Thomas
Arnold B. Tockley
Allicemay Whittaker Watson
Elizabeth Sacia Wegmann
Eileen Irving Weidt
Russell G. Wichmann
William G. Wiese
Victor E. Wiggippen
Helen M. Wilson
Fred H. Wolters
Gertrude Weise Zinda

Class of 1935

Class Agent:
Norman M. Clark
No. Solicited: 145
Donors: 71 (49%)
Total: $4,272.13

Ruth Karrow Ash
Burt E. Ashman
Thomas F. Banks
Renata E. Bartleman
Joan Young Bernhardt
Ruth Etharr Black
Ivan A. Bleivens
Margaret Borenz Blohm
William D. Blum
Jane Meishein Brewer
M. Elizabeth Kolter Butch
Josephine Berens Carr
Helen Cornell Cartwright
Norman M. Clark
Vernon E. Clark
Lloyd M. Deilsart
Richard F. Dobbs
Edward Emmons
Ella Endhar Esler
Bernard J. Fahren
Vera Bartlett Fulton
Charles E. Gaiser
Sumeyren M. Geimer
L. Robert Graef
Richard C. Graef
Oscar D. Gram
Ellin Baillant Gregory
Kathryn Lindsay Hall
M. Isabel Cornell Head
Florence Culver Heg
Ruth E. Hess
Ellen Wilson Holt
Janet White Hoyt
Clare Patterson Hutto
Helen Ingold Johnson
V. Ruth Sellander Keeler
H. Burt Kellogg
Theodore B. Kramer
Robert B. Kreil
Elizabeth Hedlund Lesselyng
John R. Losford
Wilhelmine Meyer Mann
George B. McClellan
Paul A. McKahan
Anna W. Moore
Dorothy Cornell Nelson
David H. Owen
Marcella Buesing Polkinghorn
Florence Marcell Pyle
Dorothea Wiff Regan
Anita Cast Reichard
Mary Brooks Robbins
Arthur J. Roemer
Annette Meyer Rosebush
Kathleen M. Rudolf
Helen A. Rueden
Kenneth E. Schilling
Jane Gittman Smichmel
Alexander F. Smith
Addison H. Sprague
Peter Traas
Ruth Fostner Van Heurck
Eri T. Volkert
Elizabeth Shannon Watkins
Wesley W. Weinauk
Elizabeth Clark Wenberg
Herbert W. Wegner
Margaret Troichlich
Robert R. Williams
Evelyn Lillie Wurster
Roland A. Ziegler

Class of 1936

Class Agent:
Chester L. Roberts
No. Solicited: 129
Donors: 54 (41.9%)
Total: $19,904.50

Gwendolyn Johnson Ashman
Doris Everson Bandy
Genevra Thome Begg
Berniece Baetz Bickler
Violet Rusch Bradberry
Edna Kollath Braun
Carl A. Carlsten
Laura Goheen Carlson
Alice F. Chersney
Jane Heath Cochrane
Doris Toll Culp
Margaret Rappe Dietrich
Jane Taylor Faye
James O. Gochner
Hilda Jorgenson Goodrich
Marjorie Schak Graef
Otto Hanselmann
Gerard J. Hecker
Edward A. Fritz, Jr.
Mary Fulton Jenkin
John W. Jones

Kathryn Price Jones
Anatole Bullet Jurkovich
Elizabeth Asho Koon
Helen Carlson Kreil
Thomas Leech
William H. Marx
Karl E. Mess
David H. Mewsalt
John P. Moyle
Robert A. Mueller
Gertrude Clark O'Connor
Elmer A. Otto
Edward J. Powers
Ruth Weinauk Rugs
Robert W. Reid
Edward A. Reineck
Ruth Wehe Roach
Chester L. Roberts
George K. Schlagenauf
Rufus K. Schirber
James E. Sensenbrenner
Dorothy Brown Seversen
Esther Plant Shibley
Willard J. Shibley
Elle Heineke Stibbs
Helene Becler Stotz
Winifred Wiley Troller
George B. Walter
Harvey J. Watkins
Ruth Nelson Wright
Walter B. Wright
F. Stansbury Young
William H. Zuehike, Jr.

Ilda Masse Chocner
Robert S. Grogan
Marjorie Blunk Gentzel
Dorothy Mitchell Guth
Stanley F. Guth
Milton C. Haase
Barbara Roberts Howells
Jean A. Hutchinson
Robert J. Lieben
James P. Johnson
Maxine Goerse Kellig
John V. Kelly
W. Clifford Kenyon
Marjorie Meyer Killorren
Dolly Levetz Kieche
Florence Magee Liebig
Hazel Charles Liehen
Arthur J. Loose
Phylis Vlppen Vlppen
Roger W. Lyons
Hester White Maury
Catherine F. McHugh
Anna Bergacker McKinley
Mary Mortimer McNiven
Wesley W. Movitz
Robert S. O'Boyle
Leroy E. Olsen
Clifford A. Olsen
Melvin W. Phillips
Wilhelmine Hamms Pollard
Margaret Mercer Portman
Doris Deetz Pruce
Ethel Heimer Riester
Alice Scord Roemer
Earl E. Sager
Janet P. Salamon
Delbert R. Schmidt
Lorren A. Schroeder
Charles W. Schumacher
Charles A. Schwartt
Gladsy McCookkie Smalley
Jane Cornell Smith
Jean Steffen Smith
Dorothy Deethe Stroh
Marjorie Zimmermann Strom
Mildred A. Taeg
Dorothy Goheen Thorne
Ruby Voeks Toft
Marion Griggs Vrieze
John O. Younger

Class of 1938

Class Agent:
Laura Thickens Hallward
No. Solicited: 154
Donors: 56 (45.8%)
Total: $9,767.50

Alan P. Adrian
Helen Peters Allen
James J. Allen
Robert H. Arthur
Beverly Duncan Bahr
Joyce MacBride Beaumont
Bonnie B. Bonforth
Martin H. Bridges
Marianne MacBeth Budde
Ottilia Buerger
Grace Cooley Cochran
Ruth Taylor Colburn
Edith Kraft Dahlberg
Robert F. De Long
Clarice Blatchley Englemann
Thomas J. Flangan
James E. Gmeiner
William S. Grimes
Jane Wood Guy
Laura Thickens Hallward
Robert I. Hallquist
Robert D. Heaviside
Robert D. Henshaw
Laughing Memorial
Marianne Hallward
Robert D. Deather
Sally Johnson Deather
Marian Deather Deather
William E. Dutcher
Ruth Barnes Elston
Florence Perry Ergang
Adline Clare Forbes
Annena Davids Frazier
Elizabeth Holt Galaty
Michael J. Gallo
Donald E. Gerlach
Betty Johnson Hodges
William R. Holmes
Peter D. Humlaker, Jr.
Russell Graham
Ruth Perry Isley
John S. Johnson
Margaret Kimberly Jones
Robert L. Laird
Irene L. Luethe
George A. Mattmiller
Jean Whitley Moffitt
Robert A. Miller
Clark E. Nixon
Irving W. North
Eleanor Stadtmueller Parker

*Deceased

The Class of 1939

Class Agent:
Kenneth R. Sager
No. Solicited: 142
Donors: 58 (40.8%)
Total: $7,297.50

Dorothea Blake Abendroth
Virginia Hansen Barlow
Schweinzer Descha Bovill
Harvey F. Bredlow
Jean Lowell Calhoun
Karl F. Cast
Olive Vande Walle Cast
Ann McNamer Cento
Ann Sheedy Courtenay
John N. Crawford
Robert De Baurer
Sally Johnson De Baurer
Marian Deather De Baurer
William E. Dutcher
Ruth Barnes Elston
Florence Perry Ergang
Adline Clare Forbes
Annena Davids Frazier
Elizabeth Holt Galaty
Michael J. Gallo
Donald E. Gerlach
Betty Johnson Hodges
William R. Holmes
Peter D. Humlaker, Jr.
Russell Graham
Ruth Perry Isley
John S. Johnson
Margaret Kimberly Jones
Robert L. Laird
Irene L. Luethe
George A. Mattmiller
Jean Whitley Moffitt
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The Matching Gift

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Lawrence J. Piette
Catherine Beals Remley
John R. Riesen
Margaret Jennings Robertson
Judson G. Rosebush
Kenneth R. Sager
Kenneth E. Sannes
James C. Schramm
John D. Schmierer
Paul F. Schmidt
Katharine Pitman Schmidt
Stirling H. Schreiber
Edwin R. Shannon
Mary Lu Barta Siebold
Robert W. Suttlinger
Margarette Greb Peik
Margaret Morrison Torrey
Carla Naber Urban
Gerald C. Verstegen
Mary Vondra Volkert
Edmund R. Webster
Betty E. Younger

Class of 1940
Class Agent:
Mary White Stroble
No. Solicited: 153
Donors: 73 (47.7%)
Total: $7,359.29
Shirley Waite Armstrong
Bet Arveson
Phyllis Gebo Ause
Edwin R. Bayley
Monica Weaver Bayley
Ewilde E. Bleick
Andrea Stephenson Bietzinger
Henry T. Boss
Kenneth C. Buesing
George H. Burrows
John W. Calhoun
Wayne D. Cochran
Florence Johnson Crawford
Chesler A. Creider, Jr.
Howard H. Darling
Janet Blumer De Wilde
Leila Perry Di Salvo
Roger W. Dix
Richard A. Fink
Yvonne Mathe Furman
Ellen Driscoll Gmainer
Mary Sheldon Green
John J. Hemphill
Dorothy Brown Jones
Audrey Berker Kelch
Martin J. Killoren
Virginia Cole Kitchell
Dolores Lewis Klatt
Rosemary Murrail
Lester M. Larson
Howard N. Lehner
Geraldine Beltz Leiser
Robert H. Leverenz
Parke B. Lorenz
Mary Young MacDonald
Avanette Mitton McCrea
Maureen May Mohn
Joseph D. Morten
Howard M. Mulder
Don P. Newman
Batty Farris Nelling
Robert S. Noonan
H. Woodrow Ohlson
Sidney R. Ottman
Anne Blakeman Pengelly
E. Winston Pengelly
Gladyss Dettman Rank
Evelyn Kregel Ratliff
Miriam Potter Recktenwall
Ruth Ragland Reincke
Philip N. Retso
Ruthellen Pallon Sanders
Allyce DeLong Sannes

Margaret Gilbert Schmerlein
Ruth Iwen Schumaker
Geraldine Dillon Shannon
Ruth Han Shaw
Edwin L. Smalley
Geraldine Kuehmsted Spencer
Dorothy Young Stein
Mary White Stroble
Frederic W. Swamer
Kenneth J. Tonkin
Dorothy Willopt Tuchschner
Grace Schoen Tin
Elizabeth Capps Wells
Richard T. Wilson
Pauline Kraemer Winn
Carleton H. Woodward
Robert R. Woodward
Helene Stromberg Ziegler
June Selby Zimock
Fiorello Zeuleke

Class of 1941
Class Agent:
William B. Weiss
No. Solicited: 132
Donors: 50 (37.9%)
Total: $8,070.82
John W. Backman
Carl Berger
Beverly Humlekier Calhoun
Ruth Simon Danielsen
Patricia Evans Dimgore
Robert A. Dimgore
Elizabeth Stip Elizabeth Earle
Martha Carman Fink
Lawrence R. Gage
Georgia Bettinhasz Gavan
Helena L. Glennon
Altha Rhigns
Jean Keast Gridley
Grace Coddington Hutch
M. Jane Gilbert Hench
Miles Hench
William H. Hirst, Jr.
Margaret Banta Humleker
Arthur H. Kaemmer
Hazen Kaul, Jr.
Robert C. Koehler
Joyce Jouvenat Konkel
Catherine Steen Madson
Betty Schoonmaker Martin
Bernall Johnson Milhan
Raymond J. Miller
Jane Grise Morrow
Phyllis Simonton Myers
Margaret Buswell Nelson
Barbara W. Newman
Dorothy Briggs Noonan
Jane Porter Ott
Marjorie Patterson Peot
Marjorie Mansfield Phillips
John B. Prescott
Robert F. Romano
William D. Sanford
James G. Sarres
Arthur E. Schade
Norma Schmidt
Jean Harling Schuyler
William A. Schuman
Marjorie Mathison Thayer
Elizabeth Hotchkiss Vetter
William B. Weiss
William H. Werner
Marion Schmidt Werwath
John F. White
Mary Cooley Whitley
Shirley Morgan Young

Class of 1942
Class Agent:
C. Richard Calkins
No. Solicited: 145
Donors: 60 (41.4%)
Total: $7,688.50
Fred M. Atkinson
C. Richard Calkins
Elizabeth Spencer Calkins
Marjorie Newton Dechanen
Virginia Dalstrom Davis
Robert Jackson Dix
James D. Donahue, Jr.
Harriett Peterman Doner
Betty Brown Ducklow
Barbara Groff Eberhart
Ruth Alice Gould
Charles W. Gregory, Jr.
Frank J. Hammer, Jr.
Allen A. Heolo
June Brom Held
William Hogue
Jean Adriansen Humber
Farley K. Hutchins
Constance Clark Johnson
Georgia Mitchell Johnson
Frances Smith Junk
Jean Wells Kaemmer
Henry H. Kimberly, Jr.
Marcia Litts Larsen
Marion Binzel Lernonds
Lucille Hiltz Loofus
Robert P. McIntosh
John Cowan Messenger, Jr.
James W. Moody, Jr.
Sylvia Scott Moore
Robert H. Nixon
Fred Oliver
Margaret Thompson Oliver
Margaret Hall Peace
Robert M. Perry
Eugene J. Pope
H. Keith Rigiday
John P. Roddy
Judith Burley Roth
Janet Fullinwider Roth
Dorothy Hansen Sattlizahn
James Sattlizahn, Jr.
Gwyneth Thomas Schroeder
Alice Engie Seabourne
Benjamin W. Seabourne
Harry J. S eerin
Michael Shurtief
Alvin A. Staffeld
John J. Steniar
Dorothy Ogannish Stillings
Charlotte Leins Stube
James V. Sweet
John H. Thomas
Elizabeth Moore West
Joan Glasow White
Dorothy Ahrensfield Wickesberg
Dexter L. Wolfe
Leroy Wolfe Tule
Carroll W. Zabel
Clarence L. Zelle

Class of 1943
Class Agent:
Robert W. Johnson
Barbara Boyle Harvey
Philip Harvey
Evelyn L. Williams
No. Solicited: 164
Donors: 77 (47.0%)
Total: $113,807.50
Miller Porter
Eleanor Fraling Aikin
Henry E. Allen
Elizabeth Wyckoff Beattie
Doris Angermeyer Beatty
Marjorie Barber Becker
James L. Benn
Marjorie Mattrniller Benolken
Virginia Tweed Beverly
Virginia Wells Breckinridge
Marion Gronquist Brooks
Charlotte Brooks Brown
Warren E. Buesing
Dorian Montz Burke
William G. Butcher
Winifred Fowler Bush
Maurine Campbell
Margaret Johnson Carson
Donna Mehn Cattanan
Helen Olsen Church
Kenneth M. Coffman
David F. Cosgrove
D. Polly Hartquist Cosgrove
Jane Mallin Dilgo
John B. Dishler
Charles P. Dowsett
Arthur H. Englandall
James T. Fieweger
Ariene Murphy Gage
Edwin J. Galloway
Elise Misdiad Godfrey
Gerald J. Grady
Harold B. Green
John B. Gregg
Barbara Boyle Harvey
Philip K. Harvey
Cleo Beninsson Hayes
Beatrice Nicholson Hobson
Edward J. Hudson
Orlando Holway
Charlotte Graf Hook
Robert W. Johnson
Mary Clark Kattenburg
Marjorie Harkins Buchanan Kiewit
Richard E. Kitchell
Robert Neill Krieg
M. Frances Smith Kuhn
Marian Bell LaVelle
Bernice Bleich Miller
James F. Miller
Wesley J. Morris
Russell C. Mosely
George P. Mueller
John P. Myers
Robert V. Nystrom
Robert J. Olsen
Wallace F. Patten
Halp M. Peterson
Yvonne Johnson Pierce
James Proemer
Virginia Cossmann Quirk
Louise Zimmerman Ryan
Lloyd S. Sampson
Robert F. Schmieder
Jean Kieweg Schulz
Mary Ellen Schueter Senanzenbender
James P. Smith
Beatrice Peterson Stephens
Peggy Geiger Stewart
Ellen Marie Stinchfield
George Truchan, Jr.
Barbara Thompson Turley
Everett W. Turley
Dorothy Peterson Walker
Dorothy Evans Whyls
Albert K. Wicksense
Elyn L. Williams
Grace Koemmerle Abel

Class of 1944
Class Agent:
Joan E. Farrell
Donors: 73 (59.8%)
Total: $4,477.50
Barbara Spickard Allen
Harry A. Batchler, Jr.
Rosemary Gabriel Beson
Jean Price Blackburn
Genevieve C. Block
Betty Rice Bock
Ann Mitchell Burdick
Virginia Robbe Cassin
JoAnn tLois WIlson Flleby
Chris McLean, ’83 put
Kathryn Driessen Dickinson
Ruth Joan E.
John S. Hardacker
Virginia Dammer Foley
Roland Fenz
Rosal ind
Roland Fenz
Kelth W. Hardacker
Lois Normington Haugner
Claire Stelgman
Shirley
Jean L. Kolacek
Betsy McCoy Kuzich
Patricia Wenner Straus
Miriam Carlson Thorne
Virginia Bergquist Vandervoort
Betty Snorf von Langen
William H. Warren
Lois DeSmidt Whiting

Class of 1946
Class Agent:
Myrna Steffen Eisenraut
No. Solicited: 116
Donors: 31 (26.7%)
Total: $1,582.50
June Hartley Atkinson
Harvey E. Campbell
Jean Schelbeil Campbell
Boris E. Cherney
Barbara Porth Cofman
Jeanne Andre Cox
Myrna Steffen Eisenraut
Nancy Bushnell Foster
Patricia Wheeler Galloway
Richard Galloway

Margaret Quirt Heck
Paul D. Hermann
Phyllis Burkhart Hoffman
Carol Newell Argo
John O. Kohl
Gail McNiel Kreidler
Richard H. Laursen
Nancy Breitenburg Lukens
C. Faith Matravers Lewis
Ruth-Marie Dewald Lucht
Harold J. Luiedeman
Louise Framberg Magnuson
Harold McGheehey
William P. Montross
Marian Thwals Ribar
Noema Kreuger Schultz
Donald C. Shepard
Joanne Nicholas Stokes
Ellin Bently Thorn
Mary Williams Urban
Doris P. Winnenmann

Class of 1947
Class Agents:
John G. Lynch
Joan Stidham Nist
Phyllis Blair Wallis
No. Solicited: 201
Donors 93 (46.3%)
Total: $6,511
Margery Lott Abrams
Richard J. Arens
Daniel L. Baer, Sr.
Mildred Denise Baer
Mildred Elwera Bar-Sela
Frank D. Bartosic
Barbara Harkins Belle
Jane Bielefeld
Rose Gleneier Bleier
George J. Bogs
John B. Boisclair
Jane Young Buzan
John H. Cooper
Lee S. Cooper
Dorothy Kimbir Crawford
Harold H. Croghan
Paul L. Date
Virginia Reichert Davis
James R. Dawley
John Evan Dever
James F. Dite
Janet Goode Durham
Marjorie Deetz Early
Gloria Gentelene Eckman
Rosemary E. Fulton
Charles H. Garbrecht
Elizabeth Bruehrner Gardner
Raymond W. Gasbarre
John P. Geans
Jeanne Willems Guelin
Joe G. Gunderson
Gerald L. Hall
Gladyss Osborne Hall
D. Dale Hanner
Shirley Wenske Healy
Shirley Buesing Hage
Janet Rike Holmes
Kathryn Rall Jacky
Cortis V. Jensen
LeRoy E. Jirkovic
Janet Playman Koletzke
George C. Krueger
Charles A. Larson
William E. Lawson
Georgia L. Lipke
Elaine Johnson Luedeman
John G. Lynch
George E. MacKinnon, Jr.
Betty Haas Main
Nancy Radke Menefee
Betty Thompson Messenger
Mary McCarter Minter
Joan Meier Mueller
Lois Hartmann Palmer
Ted F. Panczcr
Claire Bandelln Perkins
Lambert Peterson
Mary Kallen Peterson
Mary Grimm Peterson
Richard B. Bradford
Jean Trautmann Ranck
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Matching Gift

Chris McLean, '83 put the finishing touches on his four-year basketball career by being named the Vikings' co-most valuable player and co-defensive player of the year. McLean was also named to the first-team of the district all-academic team.
Lawrence International, a popular campus club whose members come from all parts of the world, sponsor a refreshment stand featuring ethnic foods at Celebrate! each spring.

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Donors: 124 (35.9%)
Total: $8,524.09

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Class of 1951
Class Agent: Nancy Orth Kaiser
No. Solicited: 266
Donors: 92 (34.6%)
Total: $7,186.15

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Class of 1952
Class Agent: William W. Cooley
No. Solicited: 235
Donors: 87 (37%)
Total: $56,865.34

Class of 1953
Class Agent: Diane Mannin Buss
Marjorie Munson Wunder No. Solicited: 229
Donors: 80 (34.9%)
Total: $26,028.25


Class of 1954
Class Agent: Barbara Miller Kuykne
No. Solicited: 222
Donors: 82 (36.9%)
Total: $5,267.50


The Lawrence Class of 1958 invited Lawrence’s president from 1954 through 1963, Douglas Knight, and his wife, Grace, back to campus for the Class of ’58’s 25th reunion this past June. Margaret and Rik Warch were on hand to welcome the Knights and the Class of ’58.

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And they all came tumbling down at Homecoming 1982.
Reunion Weekend

Wesley Morris, ’43, was the center of attention at a meeting of classmates during Reunion Weekend ’83.
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**Class Agent:**
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**No. Solicited:** 239

**Donors:** 105 (43.9%)  
**Total:** $5,287.50

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**Donors:** 133 (46.8%)  
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Class of 1966

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Donors: 128 (45.2%)
Total: $6,032

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Class of 1972
Class Agent:
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No. Solicited: 350
Donors: 136 (37.9%)
Total: $7,840

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Class Agents:
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Donors: 122 (40.7%)
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William O. Rizzo
No. Solicited: 294
Donors: 134 (45.6%)
Total: $7,585.92

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Class Agents:

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- Joseph A. Rota

No. Solicited: 271
Donors: 118 (43.5%)
Total: $4,307.75

Class of 1974

Class Agent:

- Thomas A. Conlin

No. Solicited: 287
Donors: 146 (50.9%)
Total: $6,148.62

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Class Agent: Joseph A. Knetzger
No. Solicited: 319
Donors: 94 (29.5%)
Total: $5,289
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Total: $2,852.50

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1903-1911
- Class Agent: Mildred Hollman Smith
- No. Solicited: 15
- Donors: 5 (33.3%)
- Total: $60

Class of 1903
- Winifred Bennett Peterson

Class of 1908
- Daisey Palmer
- Helen Wray

Class of 1911
- Erminie Van Ostrand Lamb
- Harriet Reynolds

Class of 1912
- Class Agent: Mildred Hollman Smith
- No. Solicited: 6
- Donors: 1 (16.7%)
- Total: $30

Class of 1913
- Class Agent: Pearl Faber Schaller
- No. Solicited: 10
- Donors: 4 (40%)
- Total: $130

Class of 1914
- Class Agent: Pearl Faber Schaller
- No. Solicited: 13
- Donors: 7 (53.8%)
- Total: $1,440

Class of 1915
- Class Agent: Pearl Faber Schaller
- No. Solicited: 16
- Donors: 8 (50%)
- Total: $575

Class of 1916
- Class Agent: Pearl Faber Schaller
- No. Solicited: 11
- Donors: 4 (36.4%)
- Total: $185

Class of 1917
- Class Agent: Florence Delatienne Edwards
- No. Solicited: 12
- Donors: 8 (50%)
- Total: $350

Class of 1919
- Class Agent: Lilah Kolden Lewis
- No. Solicited: 18
- Donors: 9 (50%)
- Total: $1,995

Class of 1920
- Class Agent: Margaret Elmergreen Olsen
- No. Solicited: 26
- Donors: 12 (46.1%)
- Total: $575

Class of 1923
- Class Agent: Florence S. Marks
- No. Solicited: 29
- Donors: 14 (48.3%)
- Total: $750

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Class of 1925
Class Agent: Myrtle Schuerman Lucht
No. Solicited: 33
Donors: 20 (60.6%)
Total: $1,575
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Clara Gruere Higley
Helen Hubbard
L. Camilla Johnson
Chloris Longenecker Legler
Myrtle Schuerman Lucht
Margaret Clasen Manning
Annabel Douglas McArthur
Annamae Wagner Miller
Dorothy Patff
Bernice Magnus Reft
Marjorie Eastwood Reynolds
Evelyn Nicholson Schneider
Leeanor Hall Silvernale
Joyce Kobe Tate
Hazel A. Thomas
Frances Houseworth Thompson
Class of 1926
Class Agent: Susan B. Hill
No. Solicited: 28
Donors: 15 (53.6%)
Total: $850
Ruth Robinson Anspaugh
Madeon Cooper Bonander
Augusta Boemer Crossand
Frances Nagel Forvilly
Esther Strassburger Friedley
Leola A. George
Lucille Streeter Guder
Susan B. Hill
Florence Bleck Huber
Bernice Lounsberry
Marian McBride
Mary Spicuzza Schmal
Esther Wittenberg Shaughnessy
Marie Zawrotsky Train
†Marian Buehrin Young

Class of 1927
Class Agent: Evangeline Fisher Conway
No. Solicited: 28
Donors: 16 (57.1%)
Total: $630
Jean Campbell Christian
Ruth E. Church
Evangeline Fisher Conway
Florence Byerly Covall
Florence Felton French
Margaret Windau Lawrence
Evelyn Ackerman Lazarus
Beatrice Nielsen Lesik
Grace Geerington Major
Alice Erickson Maroun
Avis Kvello Marsh
Dorothy Bowman Overgard
Hazel Neis Reily
Lois Kremen Sharpe
Erna Olson Skaalen
Katherine Evans Strack

Class of 1928
Class Agent: Irma Hug Faller
No. Solicited: 37
Donors: 19 (51.3%)
Total: $745
Lucille Patterson Anderson
Dorotha Packard Barr
Frances Smith Bosedel
Theka P. Brumder
Mary C. Burnham
Ruth Haney Campbell
Alpha Christoffcr Day
Irma Hug Faller
Elise Gruer Ferguson
Dorothy M. Fritz
Virginia Werner Hauk
Ruth Allen Hultt
Mabel Boltz Konnak
Marion BREncle McConnochie
Ada Dehi Neess
Marvel Fisher Osburn
Helen Coffin Roberts
Frances Stenflnger Schambaugh
Frieda John Wegner

Class of 1929
Class Agent: Mary Rogers Bering
No. Solicited: 37
Donors: 18 (48.6%)
Total: $715
Erna Winmpeheiner Adler
Elizabeth Fowle Bemm
Mary Rogers Berfin
Harriet E. Curtis
Elisabeth Ehler Gimmler
Beulah Donohue Hochstein
Margaret Kneip
Ruth Patterson Kummerlein
Corinne Duler Limback
Bernice E. Manuel
Florence Otto
Mary Cole Rutenber
Alice Leet Smith
Katherine Pratt Spoff
Bernice Kettler Stark
Marion Reineke Swenson
Hertha Kirsten Tatfe
Alice Brecnik Taylor

Class of 1930
Class Agent: Marguerite Markofl Derby
No. Solicited: 41
Donors: 20 (48.8%)
Total: $850
Gertrude Seefeld Austerman
Dorothy Ringer Bernhard
Esther M. Brown
Florence Davenport Bush
Ruth Medway Davis
Marguerite Markoff Derby
Elizabeth Burd Jackson
Marjorie Ogden Jones
Susan Townsend Lake
Dorothy Lason
Blanch Baxter Markeird
A. Lorrin Minahan
Mina Rose Loveman Oppenheim
Ruth Pangere
Dorothy Cochrane Rose
Lucy Wangerin Ruedt
Margaret Appleby Schulze
Ellen E. Turnbull
Elizabeth Ruez Westberg
Mary Driscoll Woman

Class of 1931
Class Agent: Esther W. Currie
No. Solicited: 56
Donors: 34 (60.7%)
Total: $2,087
Helen M. Anacker
Katherlyn Anderson
Winogene Bergmann
Florence Howe Bergstrasser
Elizabeth Conover Bruno
Betsy Clark Carter
Marion O'Neill Connely
Audrey Dusold Coon
Ernestine Reynolds Caryer
Esther W. Currie
Blanche Dahinden
Ruth Batterman Dahle
Virginia Boose Galley
Evelynre Kruer Groilms
Dorothy Gensch Hathaway
Elizabeth Helz
Dorothy Winters Hooper
Harriet Biersach Hopkins
Janet DeCota Johnson
Adela Grueber Johnston
Helen McDermott Jurack
Denise Gugenheim Katz
Margaret Sanger Konkompf
Myrtle Patterson Lloyd
Louise C. Marston
Beatrice Somner McKinstry
Leslie Phillips Mueller
Marguerite Anacker Prachthauser
Urania Schuster Rauler
Elen Myers Underwood
Wilhelmine Lingebach Underwood
Helen Enger Wardell
Dorothy E. Wiley
Elizabeth M. Wright

Class of 1932
Class Agent: Berenice E. Hess
No. Solicited: 38
Donors: 20 (52.6%)
Total: $1,764
Ruth L. Aldrich
Anna Megna Dunst
Ruth Hamman
Berencie E. Hess
Betsy Morton Johns
Elizabeth C. Jones
Fern V. Kruse
Margaret Franz Marter
Virginia Ruscha Matheson
Loetta Mohr
Jeannette Morrison
Ruth S. Nassau
Sigrid Bodelson Nye
Alice Redlin Prahl
Margaret Roos
Marie Simcon Schondrop
Jeanette Mentzel Schneider
Mildred L. Schroeder
Ruth Altman Spiegel
Esther Berlowits Weiss

Class of 1933
Class Agent: Jean B. Kaminicky Ehren
†Mary Ballantine
†Margaret M. Kaser
†Elizabeth McKone Stillman
No. Solicited: 45
Donors: 36 (80%)
Total: $8,215
Katherine O'Neill Anderson
Mary Ballantine
Elizabeth Wolff Bauman
Ruth Milbauer Bernhard
Elise A. Bornfeld
Sarah Ransom Claghorn
Jane Munkat Copeland

Class of 1934
Class Agent: Erna M. Behrend
No. Solicited: 48
Donors: 24 (50%)
Total: $3,387
Frances V. Armals
Ethel M. Barber
Erna Mae Behrend
Audrey Schendel Bolt
Amelia Starsky Britz
Althea Engeling Emigh
Marcella Willkom Friedman
Ruth Landmann Frost
Ethel Wager Hall
Henriette Kneeters Henning
Dorothy Nagel Jensch
Margaret Johnstone Kronenberg
Elizabeth Koller La Buwi
Jean Fritz Leeson
Janet Oberndorfer Odel
Ethyl Bye Pedersen
Ruth Stelted Radimersky
Caroline Moshier Richardson
Lucile Maas Rufolf
Helene Katz Soref
Dorothy Johnson Walters
Guinevere Moe Warner
Ruth M. Werner
Elizabeth Williams
Class of 1935
Class Agent: Katherine Kiel Luwde
No. Solicited: 53
Donors: 27 (50.9%)
Total: $1,175
Bernice Schroeder Chy
Catherine Gens Collins
Florence Bartman Cottrell
Josephine Woolfolk Crittenden
Mildred Adkins Danow
Margaret Mulkey Eckert
Laurie Evans
Vera Hanawalt Grace
Lucille E. Hatch
Phebe Saunders Haugen
Dorothy Bowers Hollis
Lois Sheaffer Houghton
Ruth Mikula Krueger
Margaret Desfield Krueger
Viola Krause Lintner
Katherine Kiel Luwde
Amy Wiskocii Manz
† Jane Pokorny Petters
Janice Anslinger Rodes
Ruth L. Rubenstein
Sylvia E. Schmidt
Jessiemay Burd Siipile
Verna Johnson Smith
Marion M. Smith
Doris Burnish Stout
Ruth Miller Tasker
Clarmarie White Voss

Class of 1936
Class Agent: Jane Retke Moe
No. Solicited: 41
Donors: 29 (70.7%)
Total: $2,030
Helen Terry Albrecht
Irene M. Bozak
Janet Biersach Chase
Helen Burgess Eisenberg
Lorraine Wolfe Eakew
Gertrude Schrubb Findley
Bernice Callaway Geisler
Charlotte Lay Gibson
Jane Davenport Hall
Doris Moror Highsmith
Nancy Hoar
Louise Muench Klug
Catherine Gensch Knowles
Margaret Grieshaber Knowles
Margaret F. Cross Leedholm
Dorothy Miller Livingston
Hildegarde Howe Lyson
Jane Retke Moe
Alice Neuswirth
Elizabeth A. Olson
June McLean Parker
Lucile Bushardt Peters
Martha Quandt
Mary Mackay Riemenschneider
Marilyn Moe Spery
Alice Porter Steiner
Beverly Hahn Walters
Harmony Weissbach
Ruth Bell Wendle

Class of 1937
Class Agent: Annabelle Levenson McGuire
No. Solicited: 43
Donors: 17 (39.5%)
Total: $900
Leah Cohodas Berk
Ruth Kowale Brunner
Jeanette Lindow Feddler
Marion Meyer Goelzer
Muriel M. Henry
† Beulah Anderson Lonsdorf
Annabelle Levenson McGuire
Virginia Timm Meyer
Goldye Brossell Mullen
Dorothy J. Prieg
Dorothy Ryan Savage
Lucile Dhei Schaper
Dorothy Kaser Seward
Dagmar Tuominen
Betty Lockwood Weinhein
Ruth Paday Weilshel
Lula Johnson Wild

Class of 1938
Class Agent: Jean Roberts Cross
No. Solicited: 58
Donors: 29 (50.9%)
Total: $1,225
Dorothy Zeidler Boeck
Ethel French Chase
Evelyn Blum Cohen
Jean Roberts Cross
Kathleen Manion Dean
Joan Stebbins Des Isles
Hattie Only Dwerp
Helen Helz Dickenson
Lorraine Eveson
Kathryn Norris Geisler
Jeannette Mitchell Geraci
Kathryn E. Gilbert
Ruth Jung Hoakman
Georgia Schneider Houser
Elizabeth Campbell Junge
† Ernarde Kaddatz Kaiser
Winifred Hamel King
Marlait Means Lloyd
Norma Fedders Lommen
Margaret Starbuck Lynn
Mary Lou Watts Esmitth
Annell Klug Turner
Adagrace Rowlands Vinge
Joy Marie Teigen Wilk
Dorothy Holzhausen Wolfgramm
Lorraine F. Dangl
Janice Buening Eskuche
Helen M. Faas
Eleanor Salisbury Fenton
Margaret L. Flood
Jane Searman Gair
Helen Trebilcox Hasey
Katherine Leaman Herrmann
Annye Stern Inerman
Elizabeth Tanner Matthes
Marion Bleyer Mueller
Margaret Blashfield Pierce
Dorothy Blust Purig
Margaret Boyce Ryder
Phyllis Trimberger Schwartz
Charlotte Kersten Simpson
Lorayne Kritzat Smith
Virginia Field St. Eve
* Matching Fund Committee Member
Donors: 29 (58%)
Total: $1,495
Esther Tacke Bartelt
Julia Denniston Brace
Barbara Murray Ragnar
Ruth Molter Sands
Joy Viola Simons
Mary Lou Watts Esmitth
Annell Klug Turner
Adagrace Rowlands Vinge
Marie Teigen Wilk
Dorothy Holzhausen Wolfgramm

Class of 1940
Class Agent: Margaret J. Park
No. Solicited: 59
Donors: 23 (39%)
Total: $835
Esther Tacke Bartelt
Julia Denniston Brace
Barbara Murray Ragnar
Ruth Molter Sands
Joan Fischer Burnham
Anita Stroetz Cottrell
Ruth Rosnow Knox
Charlotte Bielefeldt Lindemann
Jeanne Sommer Luck
Grace Thielacker Millen
† Louise E. Murphy
Jacquelyn Anderson Myrland
Doris Brubaker Paul
Margaret L. Peirce
Rose Hunt Pickford
Betty Budd Feurig Schroeder
Clarice Kittke Seltzer
Ingeborg Wallner Smith
Elizabeth A. Steffen
Grace Linkman Taylor
Bessie Vance
Virginia Waisers
Joyce Bruner Whitman
Betty Hough Wittets

Class of 1943
Class Agents:
Margaret Leuths Summers
Mary P. Edmonds
Marjorie James Von Tonge
No. Solicited: 59
Donors: 32 (54.2%)
Total: $3,890
Bernice Kreitz Abrahomson
Helma Wohlgemuth Anderson
Florence Artz Antohy
Margaret Bryce
Doris Woodruff Burgess
† Reunion Gift Committee Member

Elizabeth Little Schneider
Eleanor Durier Shannon
Lorraine Siekert Thomas
Doris Williamson Voigt
Mildred Larson Zens

Charlotte Drummer Allen
Jean Rudolph Binkley
Constance Huesting Carlson
Jean Lovett Ehrenhaft
Charlotte Graner Falk
Marian Quirt Gabert
Barbara Reiner Grossman
Virginia Hartridge
Audrey Beyer Jones
Rolene Milbauer La Barbera
Dorothy Goettske Loehner
Ann Sullivan Nelson
Jane Zimmermann Prescott
Mildred Bond Scardina

Class of 1942
Class Agent: Anna Stroetz Borenbeg
No. Solicited: 63
Donors: 31 (49.2%)
Total: $2,542
Ruth Rumsey Abramson
Ruth Ahrens
Jean Tomlinson Bennett
Anna Stroetz Boneburg
Joan Fischer Burnham
Mary Atwood Calhoun
Mary Worthington Geaser
Katherine Reabody Crouse
Kathryn J. Flynn
Adelaide Bellan Fowler
Ruth Wendland Frey
Elizabeth Fuchs
Blanche Stocker Hartel
Ruth Rosnow Knox
Charlotte Bielefeldt Lindemann
Jeanne Sommer Luck
Grace Thielacker Millen
† Louise E. Murphy
Jacquelyn Anderson Myrland
Margaret Starbuck Paul
Margaret L. Peirce
Rose Hunt Pickford
Betty Budd Feurig Schroeder
Clarice Kittke Seltzer
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Elizabeth A. Steffen
Grace Linkman Taylor
Bessie Vance
Virginia Waisers
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Betty Hough Wittets

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Class of 1954  
Class Agent: Alice Schroeder Wandt  
No. Solicited: 55  
Donors: 19 (34.5%)  
Total: $565  
- Rebecca Balabanis  
- Rita Abati Carlson  
- Roberta Broadfoot Castello  
- Marilyn Davis Costello  
- Melodine Stewart Davis  
- Gretchen Von Germerot Flood  
- Nancy Moberg Foss  
- Nancy L. Graves  
- Sue Jorgensen Grunewald  
- Nancy Perkins Lindsey  
- Donna Welcheff Marshall  
- Marilyn Paepke  
- Janet Duffy Pappas  
- Marilla Allen Quinl  
- Elizabeth Rodgers Sawyer  
- Mary McNutt Sayas  
- Gesella Hofmeister Stephan  
- Alice Schroeder Wandt  
- Alpha Wettenkamp

Class of 1955  
Class Agent: Joan Bailey Aker  
No. Solicited: 34  
Donors: 16 (47%)  
Total: $565  
- Joan Bailey Aker  
- Ann Kissinger Beringer  
- Janet Anderson Buskey  
- Joanne Fude Cook  
- Marjorie Muhs Crawford  
- Suzanne Friedley Duffy  
- Zoe Ganos  
- Betty Key Hurd  
- Joanne Bondi Kedzie  
- Patricia Lux Klopperman  
- Austra Skadulius Kiusais  
- Marye Toronyi Nash  
- Janet Neese  
- Ruth Legler Qualich  
- Ellen Krautschneider Visser  
- Marlene Crupi Widen

Class of 1956  
Class Agents:  
- Diana Fox Ekedahl  
- Elizabeth Sharpe Steinhiber  
No. Solicited: 43  
Donors: 16 (37.2%)  
Total: $540  
- Bruta Kaleja Abulé  
- Patricia Leszkrz-Woicz Brinkman  
- Ruth Lund Daddona  
- Carol White Dietmeyer  
- Diana Fox Ekedahl  
- Natalie White Ferguson  
- Jacqueline L. Jones  
- Adeline A. Kawano  
- Kay S. Kerst  
- Rose Kroeger  
- Mary E. Landeck  
- Elaine Moglowsky Milson  
- Anne Bernhardt Owens  
- Elizabeth Sharpe Steinhiber  
- Ruth Thelma Suh  
- Ann Beier Zader

Class of 1957  
Class Agent: Barbara Lieberman Tank  
No. Solicited: 36  
Donors: 8 (22.2%)  
Total: $180  
- Barbara Kraemer Davidson  
- Mary Rauter Fairman  
- Charlotte Strong Ganser  
- Joan Pratt Hébert  
- Margaret Neeser La Paro  
- Patricia Petersen Sanborn  
- Lily Homrighausen Schmidt  
- Barbara Lieberman Tank

Class of 1958  
Class Agents:  
- Marilyn Rose Kappes  
- Carol Holmes Wiensch  
No. Solicited: 36  
Donors: 13 (36.1%)  
Total: $517.25  
- Louise Pick Case  
- Judith Rossmiller Getzin  
- Maria McCarty Gousseff  
- Lois Votapek Harshaw  
- Roberta M. Jarvie  
- Mary Ann Jensen  
- Marilyn Rose Kappes  
- Muriel Sutherland Keller  
- Linda Taegan McFadden  
- Patricia Emerson Poetse  
- Janet Stenson Schalerger  
- Ellen Veed  
- Carol Holmes Wiensch

Class of 1959  
Class Agent: Amorene Hugh Sorrenti  
No. Solicited: 41  
Donors: 14 (34.1%)  
Total: $570  
- Barbara Mayne Carow  
- Lorene Metzler Damewood  
- E. Gretchen Brandt de Baubigny  
- Dorothea Gissner-Hofmann  
- Kay Arnold Hinkley  
- Bernice Nickolaitsen Kwan  
- Kathryn Kalmbach Mahnke  
- Constance Tzynski Mahseem  
- Barbara Mayer  
- Joan Christophersen Meier  
- Rose Marie Kosmatka Reich  
- Marilyn Pautzke Riegion  
- Ann Burger Terwilliger  
- Penelope Spoor Woolenbear

Class of 1960  
Class Agent: Darleen Dick Bratcher  
No. Solicited: 57  
Donors: 15 (26.3%)  
Total: $850  
- Lucille Eaton Boettcher  
- Helene Suchanek Borchert  
- Darleen Dick Bratcher  
- Mary Schipper de Mund  
- Barbara Hayes Ehrensperger  
- Mary Swanty Hebert  
- Barbara Crockett Jones  
- Virginia Vance Kunkeb  
- Loretta Hahn Lambeseder  
- Ruth Lahay Mahum  
- Joan Ruthmansdorfer Ne  
- Keren Dainow Rotberg  
- Ilene Hanson Sears  
- Judith Davis Timma  
- Carolyn Westgaard Woolley

Class of 1961  
Class Agent: Marcia Pulm Mentkowski  
No. Solicited: 33  
Donors: 11 (33.3%)  
Total: $390  
- Ann Kueremeyer Cobsen  
- Gloria Grummen Bergman  
- Joyce Colle  
- Nancy Schroeder Coburn  
- Kay Dobson Dannell  
- Yvonne Schaper Graf  
- Kathleen Parmantier Greene  
- Judith Underberg Jorsch  
- Joan Tomarkin Lucht  
- Marcia Dun Mentkowski  
- Nancy Van Schelvel Solon

Class of 1962  
Class Agent: Audrey Ganske Patel  
No. Solicited: 42  
Donors: 14 (33.3%)  
Total: $741  
- Janet Armit Arundel  
- Barbara Boris  
- Nancy Holmes Campbell  
- Barbara Brandt Hughes  
- Myrna Barenz Keaibis  
- Virginia Popko Krollzsh  
- Nancy Feely Kukla  
- Bonnie Maas McGillean  
- Jeanette Housner Papadopoulos  
- Audre Ganske Patel

Class of 1963  
Class Agent: Nancy Habelter Kallebe  
No. Solicited: 29  
Donors: 3 (10.3%)  
Total: $540  
- Frances Hong Hitchon  
- Nancy Habelter Kallebe  
- Ann Polek Neumann-Tomei

Class of 1964  
Class Agent: Bonnie Downer Rountree  
No. Solicited: 56  
Donors: 11 (19.6%)  
Total: $895  
- Barbara J. Allen  
- Carol Briden Cient  
- Matching Gift

E. Dane Purdo, professor of art
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Students find the lawn in front of The Seeley G. Mudd Library an ideal spot to enjoy the spring sun.
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Bassoonist Craig Cowley, '83

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American Motor Inc
Amora Villa Motor Lodge Inc.
Armco Corp.
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Appleton Wire Works
Archer-Daniels Midland Co.
Arilena Foundation Ltd.
Associated Bank of Appleton
Azco, Inc.
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Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc.
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Banta Co. Foundation
Barber-Colman Foundation
Bassett Inc.
Baur Truck & Equipment, Inc.
Beloit Manhattan Inc.
Bergstrom Enterprises
Oakar J. Bollert Construction Co.
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John Goode Associates
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Hayes Manufacturing Inc.
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J. W. Hewitt Machine Co.
Hilcrest Meats Inc.
George Hoffer Glass & Paint, Inc.
Hoffmaster Co., Inc.
Home Mutual Insurance Co.
Horner Flooring Co.
W. R. Hotchkiss Foundation
Wayne Hummer and Co.
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Insurance Services, Inc.
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Joe’s Janitorial Service
Johnson Controls Foundation
Johnson Wax Fund
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Kampf Warehouse
Karras Enterprises
Kaukauna Cheese Division, International
Multifoods
Kellogg Bank
Kimberly-Clark Corp.
Kimberly-Clark Foundation, Inc.
Kimberly State Bank
Kohl Co.
Kohl’s Department Stores
Kurz & Root Co.
L.C.L. Transit Co.
Laminations Corp.
Langstadt Electric Supply Co.
Mailing and Printing Services Inc.
Mainline Industrial Distributors, Inc.
Marathon Engineering, Inc.
The Marcus Corp.
Freshman Eric Griffin broke into the Lawrence record book last spring. Griffin won the 3,000-meter steeplechase event at the Midwest Conference track championships, establishing a school record with a winning time of 9:32.6.

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- Aerated-Vacuum Systems
- Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation
- Aid Association for Lutherans
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- Alcoa Foundation
- Alexander & Baldwin, Inc.
- Allis-Chalmers Corp.
- Allstate Foundation
- American Airlines
- American Bank & Trust Co. of Pennsylvania
- American Can Co.
- American Express Foundation
- American Home Products Corp.
- American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago
- American States Insurance
- American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
- Ameritrust Corp.
- Amoco Foundation, Inc.
- Anaconda-Ericsson, Inc.
- Arthur Andersen and Co.
- Anonymous
- Appleton Papers, Inc.
- Atlantic Richfield Co.
- Automatic Data Processing, Inc.
- BASF Wyandotte Corp.
- Bank of America Foundation
- The Bank of California
- Banta Company Foundation, Inc.
- Baxter Travenol Laboratories, Inc.
- Beatrice Foods Co.
- Bell and Howell Foundation
- Bell Laboratories
- Beloit Corp.
- Bemis Company Foundation
- Bendix Corp.
- Loren M. Berry Foundation
- Bethlehem Steel Corp.
- Blue Bell Foundation
- Boeing Co.
- Brunswick Foundation
- Burlington Industries Foundation
- Burlington Northern Foundation
- CBFI Foundation
- CBS Inc.
- Campbell Soup Co.
- Carpenter Foundation
- Caterpillar Tractor Co.
- Champion International Foundation
- Chapman Foundation
- Chase Manhattan Bank
- Chemical Bank
- Chesebrough-Pond's, Inc.
- Chessie System Railroads
- Chevron Oil Co.
- Church Mutual Insurance Co.
- Clinga Corp.
- Citibank, N.A.
- Cities Service Foundation
- Coca-Cola Co.
- Colgate-Palmolive Co.
- Combustion Engineering, Inc.
- Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.
- Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.
- Cooper Inc.
- Consolidated Papers Foundation
- Container Corp. of America Foundation
- The Continental Corp. Foundation
- The Continental Group Foundation, Inc.
- Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago
- Cooper Industries Foundation
- Coopers & Lybrand Foundation
- Convair Glass Works Foundation
- Cray Research, Inc.
- Crown Zellerbach Corp.
- Crum and Forster Corp.
- CUNA Mutual and Cumis Foundation
- Dari and Kraft, Inc.
- Delleuw, Cather & Co.
- Deloitte, Haskins & Sells Foundation
- Deluxe Check Printers Foundation
- Digital Equipment Corp.
- Donaldson, Lufkin and Jenrette Foundation
- The Dow Chemical Co.
- Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.
- Eaton Corp.
- Eli Lilly and Co.
- Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
- Ernst & Whinney Foundation
- Esmark, Inc.
- Ethyl Corp.
- Exxon Education Foundation
- FMC Corp.
- Federated Department Stores, Inc.
- Ferro Corp.
- Ferris's Fund Insurance Co. Foundation
- First Bank System Inc.
- First National Bank of Boston
- First National Bank of Chicago Foundation
- First National Bank of St. Paul
- Firstar Bank Appleton
- Ford Motor Co. Fund
- GTE Directories Corp.
- GTE Products Corp.
- F. Gannett Newpapercarrier Foundation
- Gates Rubber Co.
- General Dynamics Corp.
- General Electric Co.
- The General Foods Fund, Inc.
- General Mills Foundation
- General Telephone Directory Co.
- Gould, Inc.
- Grace Foundation, Inc.
- Great Northern Nekoosa Corp.
- Gulf Oil Foundation
- Gulf & Western Industries, Inc.
- Hallmark Cards, Inc.
- Hammerrill Foundation
- Harris Bank Foundation
- Harcoraco
- Hartzell Corp.
- H. J. Heinz Foundation
- Hercules Inc.
- Hewitt Associates
- Hewlett-Packard Co.
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- INA Foundation
- ITT Corp.
- Illinois Bell Telephone Co.
- Ingersoll-Rand Co.
- Insulco Corp.
- Intermedia Intermediaries, Inc.
- International Harvester Foundation
- Inter-Regional Financial Group, Inc.
- Investor Diversified Services, Inc.
- Jewel Companies, Inc.
- John Deere Foundation
- Johnson Controls Foundation
- The Johnson's Wax Fund, Inc.
- Keebler Co. Foundation
- Kennecott Copper Corp.
- Kerr-McGee Foundation, Inc.
- Kimberly-Clark Foundation, Inc.
- Kraftco Corp.
- LaSalle National Bank
- Thomas J. Lipton Foundation
- Lone Star Industries Inc.
- MOOG, Inc.
- Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.
- The Marine Foundation Inc.
- Martin Marietta Corp.
- Mattel Foundation
- McDonnell Douglas Foundation
- The McGraw-Hill Foundation, Inc.
- The Medtronic Foundation
- Mellon Bank
- Menasha Corp. Foundation
- The Merck Co. Foundation
- Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.
- Metropolitan Life Foundation
- Midcon Corp.
- Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co.
- Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co.
- Monsanto Foundation
- Monroe Auto Equipment Foundation
- Monsanto Fund
- Moore McCormack Resources, Inc.
- Morton-Norwich Products, Inc.
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Record reviews. In High Performance Review, Stanford, California, Vol. 2, No. 3 (July 1983), pages 151-152.

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**ART EXHIBITIONS, COMMISSIONS**

**Alice K. Case**, Lecturer in Art
Solo Exhibition, Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University, Spring 1983.

Manito Art League National Exhibition, Galleria Del Ochoio, New York, Fall 1982.

Home Mutual Annual Show, Appleton Gallery of Art, Appleton, Summer 1983.

American Art Annual Exhibition, Middletown Fine Arts Center, Middletown, Ohio, Summer 1983.

**E. Dane Purdo**, Professor of Art
Sterling silver sculpture based on the Mobius Curve. A Merit Award commissioned by Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah, Wisconsin.

Sterling silver fox sculptures. 100th Anniversary Commemorative Awards commissioned by Fox River Paper Co., Appleton.

**Arthur Thrall**, Charles S. Farrar-Laura Norcross Marrs Professor of Fine Arts


"Art Faculty/Alumni Exhibition" Worcester Art Center, Lawrence University, June 12-June 20, 1982.

**RECITALS AND PERFORMANCES**

**Kenneth Bozeman**, Assistant Professor of Music

Excerpts from *Kisset* by Wright and Forrest, "Postquori for Pops" The Fox Valley Symphony, Paper Valley Hotel, Appleton, September 1982; "La mort du nombre" by Messiaen, An Evening of New Music, Lawrence University, October 1982; *Hodie* by Vaughan-Williams, Ripon College, December 1982; *Messiah* by Handel, Lawrence University, December 1982; *Christmas Overture* by Saint-Saëns, First Methodist Church, Appleton, December 1982; Arias from Cantatas 29, 97 by J.S. Bach, Treger and Friends, Lawrence University, January 1983; accompanist for *Five Greek Songs* by Ravel, International Club Dinner, Lawrence University, January 1983; German Folk Song Recital, Lawrence University, March 1983; *Requiem* by Mozart, First Congregational Church, Appleton, March 1983; *St. John Passion* by J.S. Bach, role of evangelist, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, March 1983; "Traveling through the dark" by Rodney Rogers, An Evening of New Music, Lawrence University, April 1983; Wedding music, St. Margaret Mary's Church, Neenah, Wisconsin, April 1983; three songs from *Winterreise* by Schubert, Piano Faculty Recital, Lawrence University, June 1983; five songs from *Hermit Songs* by Barber and "Sim Shalom" by Janowski, National Association of Teachers of Singing convention, Minneapolis, July 1983; two songs from *Winterreise* by Schubert, Gerard Souzay masterclass, National Association of Teachers of Singing convention, Minneapolis, July 1983.

**Robert C. Below**, Professor of Music
"Four Evocations" by Carl Ruggles and "Thaw" by Elinor Armer, An Evening of New Music, Lawrence University, April 7, 1983; "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin, Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra, Madison, Wisconsin, May 1983.

**Miriam Clapp Duncan**, Professor of Music

**Richard C. Friedlund**, Assistant Professor of Theatre and Drama

**Marjory Irvin**, Professor of Music
Lecture/recital, "Unsong: the songs of Nadia Boulanger," Lawrence University, November 1, 1982; performance, Keyboard Symposium faculty concert, Lawrence University, June 20, 1983; master class, Fox Valley piano teachers, Lawrence University, March 3, 1983; accompanist, First Congregational Church, Appleton, November 14, 1982.

**Steven Jordheim**, Assistant Professor of Music

**Linda J. Kimball**, Lecturer in Music

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**Kenneth Bozeman, assistant professor of music**
Lawrence Chorus, with Lawrence Orchestra, Symphonic Band, and Jazz Ensemble; member, Lawrence Brass Quintet; faculty chamber music for “An Evening of New Music,” Lawrence University; conductor, Lawrence Wind Ensemble for Percy Grainger Festival, fall, winter (including tour), and spring concerts, and Symphonic Band for BANDORAMA; guest clinician and adjudicator, Lawrence Visiting Woodwind Quintet Weekend, February 1983; musical director, Attic Theatre, “She Loves Me,” August 1983.


Howard E. Niblock, Assistant Professor of Music

Works by Bernstein, Gould, and Hamlisch, Fox Valley Symphony, Appleton, September 1982; Divertimento for oboe and clarinet by Bauer, Little Apple Chamber Players, Appleton, September 1982; oboe clinic at Madison Jr. High, Appleton, October 1982; works by Handel, Ravel, Stravinsky, and Beethoven, Fox Valley Symphony, Appleton, October 1982; Duo for flute and oboe by Ginastera, Lawrence University Convocation, October 1982; Duo by Ginastera, An Evening of New Music, Lawrence University, October 1982; works by Haydn, Mozart, and Kodaly, La Crosse Symphony, La Crosse, Wisconsin, October 1982; works by Handel, Barber, and Mozart, Lawrence Community Chamber Orchestra, November 1982; Quintet for Piano and Winds by Mozart, Sparks and Fan recital, Lawrence University, November 1982; works by Mendelssohn, Barber and Mozart, Fox Valley Symphony, Appleton, November 1982; works by Beethoven, Haydn, and Gounod, Little Apple Chamber Players, Appleton, November 1982; Quiet City by Copland, Dotas recital, Green Bay, Wisconsin, December 1982; works by Anderson, Tchaikovsky, and Bennett, Fox Valley Symphony, Appleton, December 1982; works by Bach and Piart, Milwaukee String Players, Milwaukee, December 1982; works by Copland, Koussevitsky, Tchaikovsky, La Crosse Symphony, La Crosse, Wisconsin, February 1983; Divertimento by Francaix, Gainacapulos recital, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, February 1983; works by Beethoven and Dvorak, Fox Valley Symphony, Appleton, February 1983; works by Danzi, Arnold, and Hindemith, Woodwind Quintet Festival, Lawrence University, February 1983; Trio for oboe, horn and piano by Reinecke, Little Apple Chamber Players, Appleton, March 1983; works by Bernstein, Bizet, Chaminade, Handel, and Wilder, Fox Valley Symphony, Appleton, March 1983; Travelling Through the Dark by Rogers, An Evening of New Music, Lawrence University, April 1983; Concerto for Oboe and Violin by Bach, Little Apple Chamber Players, Appleton, April 1983; works by Quantz, Dutileux, Rubbra, and Steinke, Solo Oboe Recital, Lawrence University, April 1983; works by Poulenc and Saint-Saens, Fox Valley Symphony, Appleton, April 1983; works by Carter and Powell, Woodwind Quintet, Lawrence University, May 1983; Repercussion by Schmitter, Student composers concert—Percussion ensemble, Lawrence University, May 1983; works by Ferling and Mozart performed on master class, John Mack Oboe Camp, Little Switzerland, North Carolina, June 1983; Sonata in C by Rubbra, Keyboard Symposium Concert, Lawrence University, June 1983; works by Mendelssohn, Saint-Saens, and Bach, Plateville Festival, Plateville, Wisconsin, June 1983; works by Stravinsky, Mozart, Rossini, Bellini, and Verdi, Plateville Festival, Platteville, Wisconsin, June 1983; Creation by Haydn, La Crosse Great River Festival, La Crosse, Wisconsin, August 1983.

Theodore L. Rehl, Professor of Music

Faculty recital Program with Nancy Messuri and Carlton McCrerey, Lawrence University, October 8, 1982; performance, “Sunday Afternoon Live from the Elvehjem” with Steven Jordheim, saxophone, Wisconsin Public Radio, Madison, Wisconsin, November 21, 1982; guest performer on recital celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Lithopolis Fine Arts Series, Wagnalls Memorial, Lithopolis, Ohio, January 15, 1983; performance of Ricordanza by Rochbert, with Carlton McCrerey, celli, An Evening of New Music, Lawrence University, April 7, 1983; faculty recital, Howard Niblock, oboist, Lawrence University, April 15, 1983; faculty recital, Steven Jordheim, saxophone, Lawrence University, June 2, 1983; performances with Steven Jordheim, saxophone, Howard Niblock, oboist, and Kenneth Bozeman, tenor, Keyboard Symposium Piano Teachers Weekend, Lawrence University, June 20, 1983; first stage audition with Steven Jordheim, saxophone, Geneva International Music Competition, August 18, 1983; second stage recital with Steven Jordheim, Geneva International Music Competition, August 31, 1983; second stage recitals with William Sharp,

**Rodney Rogers**, Assistant Professor of Music

Pianist, New Student Week Recital, Lawrence University, September 1982; solo pianist, An Evening of New Music, Lawrence University, October 1982; pianist, Student Composers Concert, Lawrence University, May 1983.

**Dan C. Sparks**, Associate Professor of Music

The Little Apple Chamber Players, Appleton, September 1982; Lawrence Community Chamber Orchestra, Lawrence University, November 1982; A Variety of 20th Century Flute Music, Lawrence University, November 1982; Chamber Music for Piano and Winds, Lawrence University, November 1982; The Little Apple Chamber Players, Appleton, November, 1982; Lawrence Woodwind Quintet, Lawrence University, May 1983.

**Ernestine Whitman**, Assistant Professor of Music

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Performance, "April Hello" by Rodney Rogers, New Student Week Recital, Lawrence University, September 1982; performance, "Duo for Flute and Oboe" by Ginastera and "Density 21.5" by Varese, An Evening of New Music, Lawrence University, October 1983; soloist, Samuel Barber's "Capricorn Concerto" for flute, oboe, trumpet, and strings, Lawrence Community Orchestra, November 1983; solo recital with Gary Wolkstein, piano, Lawrence University, November 1982; performance, Gounoud's "Petite Symphony," Little Apple Chamber Players, Appleton Historical Society, November 1982; performance, J.S. Bach's "Trio Sonata from the Musical Offering" with Charles Treger, Carlton McCreery, Miriam Duncan, "Charles Treger and Lawrence Friends III", Lawrence University, January 1983; performance, flute ensembles, Little Apple Chamber Players, Appleton Historical Society, February 1983; performance, Faculty Woodwind Quintet Concert, 'Wind Chamber Music Weekend,' Lawrence University, February 1983; performance, "Trio Sonata" by J.J. Quantz, Faculty Oboe Recital, Lawrence University, April 1983; performance, Faculty Woodwind and Brass Quintet Program, Lawrence University, May 1983; principal flute, concerts of the Platteville Summer Music Festival Orchestra, Platteville, Wisconsin, June 1983; performing participant, Geoffrey Gilbert masterclass, University of Redlands, California, July 1983.

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Each year many prominent thinkers, performers, and musicians visit the Lawrence campus. They challenge us, entertain us, teach us. They highlight the year. Included among the past year's visitors are John Fowles III, an actor and traveling bard who performed scenes from the Iliad (A); the Toulouse Chamber Orchestra from Toulouse, France (B); Bernard Makhosezwe Magubane, a South African sociologist and critic of Apartheid, professor at the University of Connecticut, and author who spoke on "South African Apartheid and U.S. Policy in South Africa" (C); pianist Cecile Licad, the first artist in ten years to capture the coveted Leventritt Gold Medal Award, joining past winners Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman (D); The Beaux Arts Trio, hailed by the New York Times as "the leading piano trio in the world" (E); Jarolav Krejci, a professor in European studies at the University of Lancaster, England, who spoke on "The Morphology of Revolutions" (F); and baritone saxophonist Pepper Adams, who performed with fellow guest artist Louie Bellson and the Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble (G).
THE HIGHLIGHTS OF 1982-83

July 1982
- Lawrence is host to the first of two sessions of Business World, which brings 240 high school students and 40 teachers to the campus to learn how businesses operate. Co-sponsored by Lawrence, the State Department of Public Instruction, and the Wisconsin Association of Manufacturers and Commerce, Business World also brings corporate executives to campus as speakers and as advisers to student-run companies that use computers to simulate the operation of their "firms."

August 1982
- Forty men and women—the oldest 89 years of age—attend the first Elderhostel program on the Lawrence campus. A one-week course on the Vikings is taught by William A. Chaney, the George M. Steele Professor of History. John M. Stanley, the Ellen C. Sabin Professor of Religion, teaches a course on meditation and the search for tranquility in great religions of the world, and Thomas Naps, educational programmer-analyst at Lawrence, takes participants on an exploration of computers and their use and possibilities for misuse.

September 1982
- William W. Bremer, associate professor of history, is awarded the 1982 New York State Historical Association Manuscript Award for his monograph, "From City to Nation: New York Social Workers, the Great Depression, and the New Deal, 1928-36." The award, a $1,000 prize and assistance in publication, is presented each year to the author of the best unpublished monograph dealing with some aspect of New York history. This is the second time the award has gone to a Lawrence professor.

- President Warch opens Term I with the matriculation convocation address entitled "A Terrible Business." In the speech, Warch explored issues relating to the integrity of the academic enterprise and to the place of values in higher education.

October 1982
- Betty Williams, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1977, speaks at a university convocation on the question "Can There Be Peace in Northern Ireland?"
- The Lawrence University Jazz Ensemble is invited to play for the Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Jazz Educators in Madison. The ensemble performs original compositions by Patty Schultz, '85, and Chris Jankowski, '84, and arrangements by Fred Sturm, '73, and Bruce Wermuth, '80.

November 1982
- Michael O. Stewart, vice president for administration at the University of South Dakota, is named vice president for business affairs at Lawrence. He succeeds Marwin O. Wrolstad, who resigned July 1 after 22 years as Lawrence's chief business officer to become a consultant to three educational agencies.
- The American Players Theatre of Spring Green, Wisconsin, presents "Romeo and Juliet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "The Taming of the Shrew" at Lawrence.
- Parents who attend Parents' Weekend hear President Warch, meet faculty members, view slides and hear a discussion of the university's off-campus programs, and watch the Lawrence-Ripon football game.
Martin C. Anderson, former chief domestic policy adviser to President Reagan, spoke to the campus community in November.

Trivia buffs kept the phones ringing at WLFM during the Annual Midwest Trivia Contest in January.

Violinist Charles Treger, artistic adviser to the Conservatory of Music, was on campus in January.

- Martin C. Anderson, former chief domestic policy adviser to President Reagan and now a senior fellow at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, speaks at a university convocation on the subject “National Economic Policy: The Prospect for Reaganomics.”

December 1982
- Handel’s “Messiah” is performed for a sold-out house in Lawrence’s Memorial Chapel by the Lawrence University Choral Society and Symphony Orchestra, conducted by William Hienz, Jr.
- Lawrence honors 22 staff members for service to the university. Nine are honored upon their retirement and 11 receive 10-year service awards. Donald Boya, ’50, associate director of admission, and Helen Jones, housekeeper, are recognized for 25 years of service.
- Chris Matheus, ’83, is named to the college division academic all-America football team for the second year in a row. Carol Arnosti, ’84, becomes the first Lawrence woman to be named to an academic all-America team—in basketball. Terry Coenen, ’84, makes the second string academic all-America team in baseball.
- Daniel J. Taylor, ’63, associate professor of classics, receives an award for excellence in the teaching of the classics from the American Philological Association. The award is one of only three given at the association’s annual meeting in Philadelphia.

January 1983
- The university, in collaboration with the Wisconsin Humanities Committee, presents a humanities institute on biomedical ethics entitled “Moral Dilemmas in Modern Medicine.” The 10-week institute, organized by John M. Stanley, the Ellen C. Sabin Professor of Religion, brings together medical personnel and laymen for lectures and discussions on the allocation of scarce medical resources, genetic intervention and reproductive technologies, and decisions about death and dying.
- The Annual Midwest Trivia Contest rages on campus for the 18th year. Feature stories on the contest are heard on National Public Radio’s “All Things Considered” and appear in The Chicago Tribune.
- Violinist Charles Treger, artistic adviser to the Conservatory of Music, joins members of the conservatory faculty for a concert of works by Bach, Saint-Saens, and Mendelssohn in a concert billed as “Charles Treger and Lawrence Friends III.”

February 1983
- During his week at Lawrence as Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, former United States Senator Dick Clark speaks at a university convocation on nuclear arms and arms control.

March 1983
- The Thomas J. Watson Foundation awards $10,000 fellowships for a year of study abroad to seniors Chris Matheus, Emily Copeland, and Beverly Larson. Only one college in the country—Colorado College—has four Watson Fellowship winners and only two others—Middlebury and Williams—have three each. Copeland also receives a Fulbright Grant for study in Switzerland.
- On an extensive East Coast tour, the Lawrence Choir, conducted by William Hienz, Jr., performs in Winnetka, Ill., London, Ontario, Syracuse, Boston, New York City, and Washington, D.C.

Robert M. Rosenberg, the Robert McMillan Professor of Chemistry, receives a $13,000 grant from the Research Corporation for research into the subunit interactions of the enzyme glutamate carboxylase. He will be assisted in the research by Lawrence students.

David L. Hoffman, a senior history major, is one of only 96 students from colleges and universities throughout the country to receive a Mellon Fellowship in the Humanities. The award—a $7,000 stipend plus tuition and fees for the first year of graduate school—is designed to help insure a flow of outstanding young talent into humanistic scholarship and teaching in American higher education. Hoffmann is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Henry M. Wriston Scholar.

April 1983

Lawrence receives $26,050 from the University of Wisconsin Sea Grant College Program for research on the contribution of marshlands to the Green Bay food chain. The research will be conducted by Sumner Richman, the Alice J. Hulst Professor of life Sciences, and Lawrence students.

A two-day conference, organized by A.G. Roeber, assistant professor of history, examines the contribution of German-Americans in the three centuries since the immigration of the first Germans to American soil.

Novelist and short-story writer John Barth speaks at a convocation. His appearance is co-sponsored by Lawrence's Committee on Public Occasions and the Wisconsin Library Association.

In a one-day series of lectures, films, and discussions, the Public Policy Colloquium, Council for Social Concern, Ecumenical Coordinating Committee, and Arma­ment Awareness, Inc., seek to heighten awareness of how the Russians view the threat of nuclear war.

May 1983

Alec Wilder's seldom-performed work, "A Children's Plea for Peace," is presented in the Chapel by young singers from three area schools and the Lawrence Wind Ensemble, conducted by Robert Levy. The narrator is TV Newsman Bob Schulze. Proceeds of the concert go to UNICEF in accordance with Wilder's wishes.

The ninth annual Celebrate!, Lawrence's salute to spring, draws thousands of Fox Valley residents for performances by Dixieland, jazz, and rock bands, magicians, mimes, clowns, and other entertainment.

Mortar Board sponsors an exhibit of art and craftwork by Hmong refugees during Hmong Art Appreciation Week. The university's radio station, WLFFM, devotes one-half hour each week to a Hmong-language program conducted by two members of the Hmong community.

Senior David Lornson receives a Fulbright Grant for travel to France to study organ with the eminent teacher Marie-Claire Alain.

President Warch presents awards and prizes to 90 Lawrence students at the annual Honors Day Convoca­tion. The speaker is William H. Riker, professor of government at Lawrence from 1948 to 1962 and now dean of graduate studies and professor of political science at the University of Rochester.
June 1983

● Plans to establish a Frederick Layton Visiting Professorship in Art are announced by President Warch. The chair is to be endowed by a $500,000 gift from trustees of the Layton School of Art and Design and $250,000 to be raised by Lawrence. The Layton School was founded in 1920 by Charlotte Russell Partridge, professor of fine arts at Milwaukee-Downer College. The Layton School's teaching functions were ended in 1974.

● Lawrence University awards degrees to 247 students and confers honorary degrees on five others at its 134th commencement. Honorary doctorates are awarded to Warren Beck, who taught English at Lawrence from 1926 to 1968; Mary Edmonds, professor of biochemistry at the University of Pittsburgh and alumna of Milwaukee-Downer College; Andrew Knight, editor of The Economist of London; and George W. Weyerhaeuser, president of the Weyerhaeuser Co., Tacoma, Wash. Ben Ross Schneider, Jr., professor of English and Mary Mortimer Professor of Liberal Studies, receives the master of arts degree ad eundem upon his retirement after teaching at Lawrence since 1955. Michael J. LaMarca, professor of biology and Raymond H. Herzog Professor of Science, and Fred Sturm, assistant professor of music, receive awards for excellent teaching. Summa cum laude honors in course are earned by seniors Ellen J. Dehm, David L. Hoffman, Adonica Yen-Mui Lui, Anne Margaret Retif, Lisa Danae Russell, James A. Skochdopole, and Lynn Marie Westphal. Dugan, Hansen, Hoffmann, and three other students—Thomas R. Harvey, Jonathan M. Kellam, and Thomas R. Schmitz—earn summa honors in independent study.

● A record number—890—of Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer alumni, their spouses and children attend alumni reunions. At the annual banquet, Lawrence University Alumni Association Distinguished Achievement Awards are presented to actress Colleen Dewhurst, M-D '46, and to Lloyd C. Nielsen, '51, past president of the American Association of School Administrators. Distinguished Service Awards go to Phyllis Wiekart Greene, M-D '47, and to Emery Ansorge, '33. Special recognition is given to Winifred Bennett Peterson, M-D '03, and Ina Millar Rice, L '08. Mrs. Peterson is related to Amos A. Lawrence, founder of the university, and Mrs. Rice is a niece of Samuel G. Plantz, president of Lawrence from 1894 to 1924.

● Lawrence closes its books on its most successful fundraising year ever. Gift income from all sources for 1982-83 is $4,356,000, more than 10 percent above the previous record $3,956,000 contributed in 1981-82. Gifts from living alumni of Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer rise from $616,000 in 1981-82 to $1,202,000 in 1982-83. That amount and 40 percent participation in the Alumni Fund also set records. Support from businesses in the Fox Valley, solicited largely by local volunteers, reaches a new high of $175,000. Gifts from Milwaukee businesses, which were solicited systematically for the first time in 1982-83, total $45,000.
The Lawrence bus stop located on College Avenue shelters Tanja Scribner, '85, while she awaits the shuttle to Alexander Gym.
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