Catherine Centeno, who retired two years ago after serving the Spanish department for 40 years, (see Autumn '72 News Letter, p. 1) died this July while summering in Spain. Her daughter Catherine '68 (Mrs. David G. Thompson) was with her at her death, having joined her in Nerja the previous week when Mrs. Centeno became ill. Mrs. Centeno had directed the Middlebury Spanish School in Madrid in 1954-55 and in 1968-69. Her husband Juan, who died in 1949 of tuberculosis, had been dean of the Spanish Summer School from 1931 to 1947 and director from 1948 to '49. Catherine was named Lecturer in Spanish in 1949 and for many years had taught 17th and 18th-century Spanish drama and a popular seminar on Cervantes. She was a generous and warm-spirited woman who leaves many friends in Middlebury.

Bruno Schmidt, who taught geology at the College for 40 years, died this June at his home in Middlebury. He was 74. Born a subject of Emperor Franz Joseph, Bruno soon emigrated with his parents to North Adams, Mass. where he attended high school. Degrees from Williams ('22) and Yale ('25) followed, and he joined the Middlebury faculty as instructor in Geology in 1925. For the next four decades, Bruno was a devoted and conscientious teacher, popular with both students and colleagues—six years after he had retired, the Geology department named its new oceanographic-studies launch the “Bruno Schmidt.” He was also one of Middlebury’s most widely known public citizens who could walk scarcely 20 paces along the street without stopping to greet a friend. Bruno was an active communicant in St. Stephen’s church, singing in the choir for many years, and served on the school board and held a half-dozen other civic responsibilities. He was also one of the most avid and vocal supporters of the College’s teams over the years—particularly football and hockey. He is survived by his wife, Sabra, sons Richard '54 and William, and his daughter Linda.

In perhaps his last photograph, Mr. Schmidt is seen examining a new geology reference work given the College last spring by one of his former students, Kendall Carlson '50.

Len Hoag in North Carolina

When we ran Professor-emeritus C. Leonard Hoag’s newsy letter this past winter, we neglected to reveal his retirement address. Former students and other friends who wish to write him and Mrs. Hoag should address mail to 5505 Revere Road, Parkwood, Durham, North Carolina 27707.
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next summer. This entails clearing the fairways, rough-shaping the tees and greens, and laying the four or five miles of pipe for watering each tee and green. Then in '75 and '76 the crew will be fine-contouring the greens and bunkers, seeding grass, and planting trees where needed along the sides of the fairways. Thereafter, at least one full season of greens tending and fairway mowing will be required before play can commence.

The miles of underground piping are required because during dry periods each green and tee must be sprinkled an average of 10 hours per week. (Part of the crew works through the night moving hose and sprinklers.) The system consists of flexible black-plastic piping laid just below the surface, with drain valves wherever possible to minimize thaw-out time in the spring.

The present course was begun in 1929 by the Middlebury Country Club (organized in 1926) on 110 acres, most of which they had purchased from Edward D. Collins (professor-emeritus of Pedagogy, formerly director of the Summer Session, one of the founders of the Bread Loaf School of English in 1920, and acting-President of the College between Presidents Thomas and Moody). Collins lived in the house, overlooking the third fairway, since owned by Egbert Hadley '10. The Club adopted for its clubhouse the former farmhouse of Charles Matthews, the town's second milkman and known to all as "Red-headed Charlie."

Scarceley two months after the golf course opened, Wall Street experienced its "Black Thursday" and in 1936 the Club had to mortgage its property to the local bank. After the war, Egbert Hadley took the lead in gradually securing control of the property for the College. In 1954 the College, which had been leasing the course for its students since 1946, took over the mortgage and began to improve the greens and fairways. In 1963 it purchased the course outright from the now moribund Club, and over the next eleven years, under the loving care of Ralph Myhre and his crew, the course has greened into one of the sportiest in the state.

Ralph Myhre is himself an expert golfer, is active in the USGA, and has displayed an uncanny ability, in the words of College treasurer Carroll Rikert Jr., "to make minor changes which have major impact, to make major changes at relatively minor cost, and in a quiet but imaginative way to come up with an end result that invariably exceeds all expectations."

The new par-71 course will measure about 3,135 yards out and 3,405 yards back. There will be three par-5 holes, eleven par-4's, and four par-3's. The three longest will be the first (490 yards), eleventh (440 yards), and sixteenth (510 yards).

None of the estimated $100,000 cost comes from the 175th Anniversary Fund: an anonymous gift from one alumnus has made possible the happy expansion.
Residence Halls Named

As reported in the Spring issue, Middlebury is erecting a pair of A-frame mini-dorms on the extreme north end of the campus, beyond the student-society halls (Freeman, Cook, and Hamlin). It has been decided that these new units will be named Atwater and Davis Halls, in honor of the College’s first two presidents, Jeremiah Atwater, 1800-09, and Henry Davis, 1809-17. With Cyrus Hamlin, President 1880-85, these three are the only presidents to be honored on the portals of Middlebury buildings. (Atwater and Hamlin have now had two apiece.)

No less than five members of Faculty have been so memorialized—Charles Baker Wright, Arthur Brown, Perley Voter, Reginald Cook ’24, and Stephen Freeman.

But Trustees are far out in front with fifteen buildings named for them: Painter, Starr, Warner, Mead ’64; Hepburn ’71, Gifford, Munroe ’96, Batteill ’60, Carr ’01, Froctor, Sunderland, Milliken ’61, Hadley ’10, Lang ’17, and Fletcher ’24.

Moreover, Allen Hall was named for the wife of a trustee; Egbert Starr Library was given by the son and father of trustees; and Stewart Hall was named for a family which provided two trustees—and six alumni. Only Pearsons and Dana are named for benefactors who never served on the board.

Second Nine Holes

By the summer of 1978 the College expects to have a full 18-hole golf course in play. Until the second nine holes are ready, play will continue on the present nine, which were laid out in 1929. The second nine holes, many of whose fairways “interleave” with the present nine’s, will be constructed by the College’s eight-man Snow Bowl and Golf Course crew, using the College’s own earth-moving equipment. The crew has been working this past summer clearing fairways for the nine new holes.

Four present holes (6,7,8,9) will be modified but holes 1 through 5 will be retained (although #2 becomes #9 and #3 becomes #10). Therefore 11 new tees, fairways, and greens will be constructed de novo and two others modified (#2, 3, 6-8, and 11-18). Ralph Myhre, manager of the golf course and the Snow Bowl, says they plan to have these 11 roughed out by the end of
To every alumnus who ever wondered what his prof looked like in his youth, a friendly challenge . . .

**GUESS WHO?**

OK, now, you stared at some of these faces for an hour, three times a week for months on end. How well did you observe and how much remember? Not to make it too easy, we’ve cajoled a baker’s dozen of some senior faculty members into digging back into family albums to locate snapshots from their childhood—more or less.

With three exceptions everyone here has been on the Middlebury faculty for at least 15 years. Four are now emeritus. To help a little, their departmental affiliation is shown. Any alumnus identifying seven out of fourteen earns full Gloatting Privileges at the next Alumni Club meeting.

1. Drama  
2. History  
3. Geography  
4. Economics
From the remarks just made, you already know that I am a linguist and a language teacher. More important, perhaps, is the fact that all my life I have also been a language learner—and a passionate one. Furthermore, almost from the start I had at least an indirect connection with Middlebury.

My first foreign language was French. Though my memory for exact details is now understandably a bit hazy, I believe that it was in the second grade that I first learned to sing "Frere Jacques." We got the first two lines right: "Frere Jacques, Frere Jacques. Dormez-vous? Dormez-vous?" But we had our own delightfully original and nonsensical version of the third line. It went like this: "Celle mene tine, Celle mene tine." I don't know how to spell this, but I still know how to sing it. And the fact that it had no meaning did not bother us at all. Nor did it, at least, any harm.

My first serious learning of French began, as I recall, in the seventh grade. That would have been back in 1925. And my teacher, Richard Buffum, was fresh from a summer at Middlebury. Now there were two things about Mr. Buffum that puzzled us. First, he had a passion for phonetic symbols, and it took us some time before we realized how useful they can really be. Second, he outrageously insisted that French should be pronounced not with English sounds but with French sounds. Some of us actually managed to do this, more or less. I particularly remember how he taught us to pronounce French $i$ and $u$. For $i$ you stuck the point of a pencil between your teeth, grinned, and then said $i$, $i$, $i$. As for $u$, you kept the inside of your mouth in the same position, but instead of grinning you puckered your lips: $u$, $u$, $u$. I even remember the classic sentence he had us say in order to practice this sound. It was: "Une prune brune sur le mur."

My introduction to German was vastly different from this. Somehow or other, in French I had gotten a year or two ahead of myself, and our excellent but modest little school had run out of courses for me. So it was decided that I should learn German—to be taught to me in a class of one by the Latin teacher, who had once had a couple of years of German in college. And so for two years I learned German, taught just as if it were Latin. And I really mean that—just as if it were Latin. Why this did not forever ruin my taste for German I shall never know. But it didn't; and it didn't even stop me from learning German. This is an important point to which we'll return later.

From the start, then, I was exposed to two vastly different methods of foreign language teaching. And this continued right on into college. I shall never forget the difference between my French and German courses in my freshman year. In the French course, only French was spoken; and instead of translating our readings into English, we paraphrased each sentence in our own words in French—with excellent corrections and discussion by the instructor. As for German, each class went like this. The instructor started off by opening his copy of Heine's *Harzreise* and saying: "Let's see. Last time we stopped at page 48, line 12. Mr. Moulton, would you please begin translating at line 13?" And then for perhaps ten lines I stumbled through a miserable English mangling of this superbly witty book, until the instructor stopped me with a "Thank you," wrote down a grade in his little book, and then said: "Mr. Smith, will you please continue?" And so it went, for 50 minutes. This was the "grammar-translation method" with a vengeance. Not until my senior year
much of my Dutch is based on sheer habit—hundreds
of little expressions that I memorized twenty years ago
in Holland, that I have used occasionally since then,
and that just come out automatically. Of course, I have
to “think” when I try to say more complicated things,
far more than I have to “think” in English—and I
surely make mistakes. But these hundreds of little
expressions just come out by themselves—things like
“How maakt U het?”,” Mooi weer vandaag,” “Waar
gaat U naar toe?”, “Tot de volgende keer.” I purposely

call these things “habits,” because “habit” is supposed
to be a dirty word these days. This, at least, is the
opinion of many of my colleagues in linguistics who
have considered the matter from a theoretical point of
view. As one who has actually learned a few languages,
I can only say: Habit (like memorization) and role-
playing) is not a dirty word in my language learning
experience.

But let me return to some further language learning
experiences. When I tackled Japanese and Dutch, I was
able to use the audio lingual method—though the texts
which I used were written before that term had been
invented. (They were the so-called “Army language
manuals”—Bernard Bloch’s for Japanese and Leonard
Bloomfield’s for Dutch.) In the case of Japanese, I
benefited from “individualized instruction”: I used to

pay a young Japanese-American to come after-hours

to my office in the old Munitions Building in Washing-
ton. The instruction was a bit unusual, since it was the
student who told the teacher what to do rather than
vice versa. But it worked, and it worked well.

As for Dutch, I got a Dutch student to record on tape
all of the basic sentences and practice conversations in
Bloomfield’s Dutch manual, and I then learned Dutch
by shouting back at the tape recorder. This, too worked
well. Of course, when I got to Holland I found that the
Dutch did not always speak basic sentences. Yet it was
amazing how much of what they said consisted of bits
and pieces of the different basic sentences that I had
memorized. Fortunately, Bloomfield’s manual had given
me practice in just that: combining part of basic sen-
tence 126 with part of basic sentence 247 so as to give
a new sentence. And, of course, the manual also con-
tained lots of grammar. So that was another useful
thing that I learned: the audio lingual method works,
and works well—provided one is not foolish enough to
think that it consists only of memorizing basic sen-
tences. (I must add here that, in the summer of 1942,
I was a student in an experimental Russian course which
did consist solely in the memorization of basic sentences.
The results were, predictably, disastrous—and I still
know practically no Russian.)

Now, finally, my learning of Swiss German. This was
the hardest of all—not because it is hard as such
(even if you already know standard German), but
because there are no textbooks for it and because in
effect it does not exist in written form. When the Swiss
write, they write plain ordinary German. As a result,
you cannot read a Swiss German book, and you cannot
buy a Swiss German newspaper. The only way you can
get at Swiss German (in its many varieties) is from the
mouth of a native speaker. I did just that, having a
university student come several times a week to our
one-room apartment (we were living on a very meager
grant that year), getting him to talk, imitating what
he said, writing it down in my own transcription, and
then having him make tape recordings that I could use
for practice. As a result, I learned not the dialect of
Zurich but the dialect of that 23rd canton. Still, it
amazes the natives. And I learned two further useful
things. First, a well-designed instructional manual is of
enormous help. This is of course obvious. Second, if
understanding and speaking cannot be reinforced by
reading and writing, the learning job is just that much
harder. If I had been ten years old, I could easily have
picked up a fluent Zurich German from my playmates.
But I was 45 years old, and the lack of reading mate-
rials was a great handicap. (Still another handicap is the
fact that Swiss radio programs are nearly always in
standard German. The only exceptions are a few pro-
grams for the housewife; and even these are always in
some dialect different from the one you are trying to
learn—for example the dialect of Basel, when you are
trying to learn the dialect of Zurich).

In speaking of learning, I need consider only a single
learner—myself. But in speaking of teaching, I must
consider all sorts of learners, of many different types.
Nevertheless, you undoubtedly expect some words of
wisdom about language teaching, so here goes. But
please take everything I say with a large grain of salt:
Remember I’m only one of many “experts” whose opin-
ions have been inflicted upon you.

What should every language teacher know? How
should language teachers be trained? It is obvious that
they should know as much as possible about the lan-
guage they are teaching. Less obvious is the fact that
they should also know as much as possible about the
language of their students—which is to say, in our
case, the many varieties of American English. Only in
this way can teachers make the kind of “contrastive
analysis” mentioned earlier—pinpointing those con-
flicts between the source language and the target lan-
guage that can predictably cause trouble, and that
always do cause trouble. Regrettably, perhaps, this type
of knowledge has often been presented as “linguistics”.
I don’t care what you call it, we’ve got to know it. If
we don’t, we will not understand the reasons for many
of the mistakes that our students make. And if we
understand only that they make these mistakes, and
not why they make these mistakes, we will be that
much less effective as foreign language teachers. (Con-
trastive analysis has often been criticized because it
did I take a German course in which only German was spoken. Yet the astonishing fact is that I really did learn some German, I later even majored in German—choosing it over French because I did not know it as well and wanted to learn more.

Once started with foreign languages, I just couldn’t stop. I took Latin for one year (I had had six years of it in school); I took French for two years (and spent a summer in France); I took Italian for two years; and I majored in German (and spent a summer in Germany). After graduation I studied for a year in Germany and dabbled in Russian, Swedish, and ancient Greek—learning really only German in the process, but having a great time nonetheless. Back in this country for graduate study, I spent most of my time on things like Gothic, Old Norse, Old English, Old and Middle High German, Sanskrit, Comparative Grammar of Greek and Latin, plus again Swedish—which again did not “take.”

During World War II, I supervised Japanese language instruction in six Far East Civil Affairs Training Schools (for future military government officers). I learned enough Japanese at least to keep ahead of the officer-students when I went on inspection trips. Today, because I have not kept it up, my Japanese is all gone. At age 40 I spent a year in Holland and learned Dutch. I am happy to say that this did “take,” and that I still speak it very well, thank you. At age 45 I spent a year in Switzerland and learned Swiss German. Switzerland has 22 cantons; I speak the dialect of canton number 23; I speak it with only modest fluency; but at least I speak it well enough to amaze the natives.

Quite seriously, I sometimes wonder whether in this country we should not spend less time on the “big” languages—French, German, Spanish, Russian, Japanese, Chinese—and more time on the “little” languages. For purposes of international understanding and general good will, a modest knowledge of—let us say—French is of little use. A Frenchman expects any civilized human being to know French (how else could he be “civilized”?), just as we expect any civilized human being to know English. With the “little” languages, on the other hand, matters are very different. From my personal experience I know that the Dutch are immensely pleased if one has taken the trouble to learn their language, however imperfectly. And I suspect that the same thing is true with such other “little” languages as Danish, Swedish, Czech, Bulgarian. As for the Swiss, they are amazed and delighted when an American (of all things) can speak any type of Swiss German at all.

The title which I have given to my remarks this evening is, “Confessions of a Language Learner.” Let me now turn from “language learning” (a topic about which I think I know something) to “language teaching” (a topic about which no one really knows very much, and about which I surely know no more than you do). During my lifetime, at least four different methods of language teaching have been promulgated as the salvation of mankind: the “grammar-translation method,” represented by my own training in German; the “direct method,” represented more or less by my own training in French; the “audiolingual method,” which came into vogue in the 1950’s; and now the “cognitive method,” which represents the latest salvation for mankind and is somehow vaguely associated with Noam Chomsky’s revolutionary “transformational-generative grammar” in linguistics.

Where does salvation truly lie? For me, personally, any old method seemed to work. My French instruction was well-balanced from the start. It taught me all four of the basic skills: understanding, speaking, reading, and writing. (By “writing” I mean of course only the very simple writing that we expect of our students: more advanced writing requires years of practice, even in our own language; and many of us never achieve it even then.) As I look back on it now, I realize that my French instruction could have been more effective if it had contained a larger dose of what we now call “contrastive analysis”—highlighting the points of contrast between the source language and the target language, and paying special attention to them. So that is one useful thing learned in the meantime: contrastive analysis can be very helpful.

My German instruction was far less well-balanced than this, since it was pretty much limited to grammar and translation. However, I was able to make up for this defect by being active in a German club, and in particular by taking part in a number of German plays. This was a magnificent experience. It is today fashionable to downgrade the value of memorizing and of role-playing. Nonsense! Don’t you believe it! Both memorizing and role-playing can be enormously effective. They are ineffective only if they are not accompanied by other types of learning, such as grammar and reading. That is a second useful thing that I learned.

Because the audiolingual method is today held in such low esteem by so many people, let me say just a bit more about it. This year, for the second time in my life, I let myself get talked into giving an introductory course in Dutch. As I did so, I realized once again how
Learning recently that Jim Hunt ’58 not only owned an outstanding record in sailboat racing but was even the president, now, of a major sailboat company, we looked him up, this summer, at the O’Day Company in Fall River.

We wanted to meet this fellow whose life was sailing and see if his new job as president of a prestigious boat manufactory was as perfect a career as it sounded.

First of all, Jim Hunt impressed his visitor as Central Casting’s notion of “yachtsman, sailing (racing)”; tall, broad-shouldered, with innocent blue eyes in an open friendly face, he has the looseness of a sailor or a swimmer. Working tieless and in shirt sleeves, Jim seems to be comfortably at home, whether checking out a problem in the hull moulding or assembly area or running the business from the desk in his spartan office.

Jim’s course was set years ago by the fact that America’s most successful and versatile naval-architect-and-racing-skipper was his father. Briefly, C. Ray Hunt quite possibly has designed more championship boats—sail and power—than anyone around. His 1938 Concordia design (Java, Malay, Harrier and 95 others) has proved the outstanding cruising-racing boat in the last 25 years of ocean racing; of his 110 Class 24-foot day racer (also 1938; one of the earliest to use marine plywood and the first with a semi-planing hull) more than 600 are registered in the U.S. alone and its larger brother, the 210 class, is represented by another 300 boats. In the mid-’50s and early ’60s, Hunt designed three outstanding 5.5 meter racers (Quixotic, Minotaur, and Chafe II), the 12-meter Easterner, the widely esteemed Boston Whaler for Fisher-Pierce, and the deep-V, straked-hull Moppie, the prototype for a range of fiberglass power boats (several thousand have been built) which have monopolized the Miami-to-Nassau race ever since.

As a skipper, Ray Hunt, sailing his own designs, has demonstrated a mastery at the helm to match his designer’s skill; in 1955 he took his Concordia-design Harrier to Cowes Week, off England, and with his family as crew won six out of six. (His oldest son, Jim, was 19 at the time).

Jim began crewing for his dad when he was 14 (in a Newport-to-Bermuda race) and, to quote Yachting magazine (August ’69), “Jim now ranks as one of the most versatile sailors in the country, with five Bermuda Races, two Annapolis-Newports (including a first), the Fastnet, three SORCs [Southern Ocean Racing Circuit], a six-for-six record at England’s Cowes Week in 1955 crewing for his father in Harrier, and two seasons in Easterner in America’s Cup trials as some of his major involvements before he went ‘one-design’.”

In one-design sailing, Jim crewed on the 5.5 meter Minotaur which won an Olympic Gold Medal in 1960, and on the 5.5 meter Chafe II which won the World Championship at Seawanhaka in 1963; as skipper, his Jollyboat Bacalao was runner-up in the North American Championships off Marblehead (with wife Ellen Rockwood Hunt ’58 as his crew); he was also second in the U.S. championships for the International Tempest class in 1967; and the following year captured the North American Senior Men’s title, winning every race in the eliminations.

Jim left Middlebury at the end of his junior year and after half a year’s military service, joined George O’Day Associates as a sales representative for New York and New England. Three years later he was sales manager; in 1971 made vice president; and this past spring became president of O’Day, now a division of Bangor Punta Co.
emphasis on understanding and speaking. Yet it also
word got around that the "linguists" had abandoned
audiolingual method: it placed a new and much-needed
basic sentences. There were of course advantages to the
who could parrot basic sentences could do nothing else.

It was a glorious occasion. There I was in the his-
toric Signoria, facing a thousand congress members
from all over the world and flanked on the podium by
assorted Italian dignitaries. Because the official lan-
guages of the congress are always English and French,
I wrote the first third of my address in English and the
second third in French; and because we were in Italy,
I wrote out the final third in English and had it trans-
lated into Italian—which I can at least pronounce, even
if I can’t write a speech in it. The whole thing was a
smashing success. By the time my address was over,
I actually had the Italian secretary of the congress and
the Italian president of the congress embracing each
other on the podium. The whole place was practically
dripping with international good will and general good
fellowship.

Later, back in Bologna, as I was getting ready to
leave, I ran into a fellow member of the Executive Com-
mittee, the distinguished Swedish linguist and pho-
netician, Bertil Malmberg. Some of you may know his
work, because he generally writes in French and about
French. He complimented me on the brilliance of my
closing address. Since I knew that he knew that my
Italian is limited to tourist talk, I replied: “Well,
thanks—and what did you think of my Italian?” “Not
bad,” he replied. And then it came: “Frankly, Moulton,
it was better than your French.”

Ladies and gentlemen, some of you are already lan-
guage teachers, and some of you are about to become
language teachers. To all of you I say: Welcome to a
noble and happy profession. I know that you will enjoy
it as much as I have.
lected, we asked the Olympic committee if we could take the other boat if the owner consented and they said, “Take what you think is the fastest boat—naturally we’d like to have the best chance at the Gold Medal.” So we ran a bunch of tests afterwards and the boat was just superior at all points of sail. So we arranged with the owner to take it and we went to the Olympics with it and it was a very fast boat and we won the Gold Medal; it wasn’t easy—we did have some good competition—but it was a good team we’d built. That was in 1960.

And in 1963, which was really the last time I competed with him, we sailed in the World Championship in the 5.5 meter class at Seawanhaka, New York with some 50 boats from all over the world; we won that just going away.

Q: In the same boat?

J: No, this was another boat, the Chahe II, a later design. In this 5.5 class, the design evolution is very similar to what’s happening in the 12-meters (except now the old 12-meter, the Intrepid, seems to be doing pretty well) but it is an evolving design so that the chances of your taking a boat that was designed in, say, ’60 and doing well with it in ’65 is pretty remote. It’s materials, methods of building, sails—not necessarily sail design, but it’s just an evolution. This is very true in what we call “big-boat” sailing, today: I mean, to be competitive you really almost have to buy a new boat every two years and you’re not talking $30,000, you’re talking $200,000, and it’s a vicious game! Of course, if people have the money, it’s fine.

Now, the Olympics doesn’t go with a particular design of boat forever; the 5.5s were in it for, I think, four Olympics, so that would be 16 years. But it hasn’t been in the Olympics for the last two times. Well, the Soling class came in; the International Tempest class came in; there have been a lot of changes. One of the criticisms of the 5.5 was, it was an expensive boat. When we were in the Olympics, there were I think, 23 nations represented. That had to be the biggest thrill I’ve ever had; that’s really quite a spectacle they put on; just really well done!

So as I say, the World Championships in ’63 was really the last time I sailed with my father and then I started sailing on my own and in ’68 I won the North American Senior Men’s Championship, which was probably my greatest single feat as a skipper. We competed in International Tempests for what’s called the Mallory Cup. The International Tempest is a 21-footer. What they do there is, they break the country down into 8 districts in North America and then you go through quarter-finals, semi-finals and finals—it’s a long . . . I must say by the end of that regatta I was a wreck. For the quarter and semi-finals we were very lucky; they were held right over about 20 miles from where I live so I didn’t have to go anywhere, and the finals were in San Francisco Bay. In the quarter-finals and semi-finals we won every single race—we just seemed to be going pretty quick that year—and then in the finals we won the first two races and then we broke down; it was very close in the end, it was a good match. In our three-man crew I had my brother and a friend.

That was in ’68 and then I did some more sailing in the International Tempest: we went to the Worlds in Sweden in 1970; there were 63 boats there—that was really an incredible regatta! We had just missed the North American Championship in this country by a quarter of a point, and the Olympic Committee was funding six boats to go over to the World’s Champion-
On a rainy morning in August we sat in Jim's office and asked him about his racing days:

Jim: My father, Ray Hunt, did a lot of sailboat designing and power-boat designing, so that's what really got me into sailing. I got in a little backwards, in the sense that most people start sailing in a little boat and then graduate to a bigger boat but he being in the business as a naval architect, I sailed with him and only later began sailing on my own. It wasn't really until I was about 23 that I started to sail any kind of a small boat. And I have to say that it was quite a bit of a shock; I can always remember at Marblehead going out for almost my first race on my own and really being kind of scared because here you have a father that was probably one of the finest sailors in the country—he had won the National Junior Championship, I think, three times and then everytime I sailed with him, you know—this was as I say in bigger boats probably 40 feet and up sometimes of his own designs and sometimes not—we would win. I don't know, we'd win certainly a large percentage of the races and then he got involved in designing a 12-meter, Easterner, and not a terribly successful one, but I did sail on that in '59.

Easterner was a beautiful boat and probably a very fast one; it's just that it was a family operation. One of my father's biggest problems was that he would have a tendency to put all of his eggs in one basket and then not necessarily concentrate enough on who was sailing the boat. He would do a good design job but often ended up giving it to the wrong guy. This happened with the Easterner, certainly; it was known as a family boat; it was owned by Chandler Hovey who had all his kids on it. Olin Stephens of Sparkman and Stephens often told my father that when he saw the tank test data on the boat that it was probably a superior boat to the one that he designed that year; but that's kind of typical.

I think the '56 Olympics was a prime example in the 5.5 meters: they had the U.S. trials in Marion, Mass. and he designed a boat called Quixotic which was quite revolutionary, and went out there and just trounced the competition; but in the next-to-the-last race the boat broke down and in the last race all they had to do was beat one boat and the halyard shackle came apart! That year the Olympics were in Australia where it blew like blazes and there isn't any question but that we would have won a Gold Medal. I mean it's just uncanny!

And in 1960 the same thing happened. We were in the Olympic trials (I was then crewing for George O'Day) and we were sailing another boat [Wistful] (not designed by my father); we were fortunate enough to win the U.S. eliminations. These were held at Marblehead in June, and the Olympics were to be in Naples in September. Now my father had again designed another 5.5 meter, Minotaur, which was again quite a revolutionary design from an underbody point of view, and the boat was incredible. It was first at the weather mark in almost every race but the crew work and the skipper work were so bad that it ended up, I guess, fourth in the trials. Well, at the end of the trials, which O'Day's boat had won, we knew the Minotaur was faster—we had watched her all through the U.S. trials but she was badly crewed; so after we were se-
I think sailing is sort of a unique sport in the sense that—it isn’t like golf where you go out and bat the ball; you can’t blame the ball, you can’t blame the club. With sailing you can; I mean a sailor can go out and say, “Well I’ve got an old boat or the bottom was dirty, or the sails aren’t any good or the mast is crooked.” You know, you can; I think that’s why a lot of people like it, they don’t have to look at themselves—what I’ve always called the mirror test—you know, they don’t have to look in there and say, “Gee, it’s 100% me.” Whereas, you know, in golf or tennis, it is. So in that sense I think sailing has a little bit more appeal than maybe some other sport because not everybody can win and yet they can always have the aspirations of winning; and sailing is also one of the few sports where you, yourself, even though you didn’t know how to sail, could go out and sail against the finest in the world! You can’t do that with any other sport; you can’t do it with golf, you can’t go out and play against Gary Player, or any of those guys.

Q: What do you mean, ‘You can go out and sail against the finest in the world’?

J: Well, let’s say that you own an International Tempest, okay? Or a Soling, which is another Olympic boat, and you want to go for the Olympics. And let’s say that you’re a mediocre sailor; you can go out and compete in regattas directly against the finest there are! So it’s unique in that sense, too, because you know, not anybody can jump into a Formula I and drive it, not everybody can do this, do that . . . so I think that’s a lot of the appeal in sailing and racing.

I don’t say that racing represents sailing as a whole. Here at O’Day we’re not going after the racing market; we think racing probably represents 3, 4% of the market at the most. People are now interested in sailing because of ecology and the energy crisis; here, our sales just took off. And even today, with the economy so bad that you just can’t believe it, we’ve just ended with sales 30%, 35% over last year.

Q: What price range does your line cover?

J: Well, our line starts with a 12-footer which sells for around $1200 and the biggest one we have at the moment is a 27-footer which has a base price of about $10,500, and we’re working on a new “32” which may have a base price of $20,000; in all, we have eleven models. What we try to do is cover the whole spectrum and I think, really, have done a very creditable job.

Q: How did you happen to join the company?

J: In 1960 when I crewed with George O’Day in the Olympics was when I first started working for the company. I’ve really been with the company a long time, 14, 15 years. He started it in, well I think it was probably, 1958, formally. George was a good promoter but not too good a businessman, and they sort of eased him out in ’64, I guess. Bangor Punta purchased us in ’67, I think it was. You know, they did well as a holding company; Bangor’s had some problems . . . They were a conglomerate and, well in the heyday of conglomerates, they were doing well, but lately conglomerates have taken a terrible bath.

Today, the O’Day division has 264 employees, we turn out an average of 65 boats a week, our sales are at $7 million this past year and we expect they’ll be up 50% by next year. If that happens, O’Day will then be the largest manufacturer of sailing craft in the world. There are no IBM’s or GM’s in this business; it’s just a lot of small companies. It’s easy to start up a boat-building company. That’s one of the problems, really. All somebody has to do is take a hull—anybody’s hull—make a mold from it and he’s in business.

Q: But isn’t there patent protection on your designs?

J: I only wish there were! As a matter of fact O’Day lost the classic case in hull-design patent law: a former sales manager quit O’Day, bought one of our boats, turned it over and “splashed” it (made a mold from the hull) and even proceeded to promote “his” boat by using O’Day photographs with the O’Day identification air-brushed out! O’Day sued, of course, but lost...
ships—you know, this is sort of a warm up for the next Olympics. So we went over there and somehow just bombed out on the first two races! We had had a practice race and we won it. And then we went into the first two races and I don’t know what happened but we got an 8th and then a 9th. That’s not really bombing it in that big a fleet; that’s a good-sized fleet. And then we got things together and we were the only American boat to win a race; we won a race and then got a 2nd and then a 4th, I think. The top five places were very close; we ended up 4th overall in the Worlds—all we had to do was to place fourth in one of the other races and we’d have won it all. But we were pleased. This was in Marstrand, Sweden, on the west coast above Göteborg; it’s a beautiful place! It’s their big sailing resort and we spent a week and a half there. That was in 1970 and then I sailed a couple of times more in the Tempest, after that.

Recently I haven’t really done much; in the last year or so, I go out and sail one of our “27s” which is more like a cruising racing boat, but as to mounting another challenge, it’s a heck of a lot of work! And having to do, you know, this job now, whew!

Q: When you’ve got a single-class boat, and you have three men in a crew, and everybody’s facing the same wind and sea conditions, what separates the men from the boys, the winners from the losers? How much of it is judgment, how much is sail-handling skill? It can’t be equipment, all boats are presumably identical...

J: There are two ways to answer that; in the Mallory Cup, which is the North American Senior Men’s, that I think is the best test of a skipper and his crew there is, because after each race you change boats. We sailed eight races and we changed boats after every single race so, you know, that is about as good a test as you could have. Now there are some people who do not do well in that competition and yet who are good sailors; they don’t seem to have the ability to jump into a boat and put it all together.

If you took eight Tempests, and you went out and took eight skippers and they all sailed the same boat all the time, there isn’t any question but that somewhere down the line you’d say that Boat A was better than Boat B or C or D, okay? Well, in the round-robin competition, where they switch after every race, everybody has a “bad” boat or a “good” boat at some time during the series, so that theoretically you should end up with the guy that deserves to win. I personally happen to like that kind of competition and we had tried out for the Mallory’s three years in a row and in those three years we advanced to the semi-finals only once, except for 1968 when we went all the way. I think that was the most fun; that had to be the biggest personal thing I’ve been in.

Q: What percentage of all the factors that contribute to winning is experience, judgment, sailing savvy?

J: Oh, I think a lot of it, I mean it’s hard to put a percentage... There isn’t any question that you have to start with a good boat, with good sails, and a good crew, and then the skipper’s ability—I think you could say that probably the skipper’s ability and his judgment is worth 30 to 40%; the boat might be worth another 20%; the sails another 20%; and the crew the balance... that type of thing; yeah, there’s no question that the skipper’s ability and his judgment is the majority, without any question.
Marriages

1929
Edwin A. Bedell '29 and Dora Nance, Scientists' Cliffs, Port Republic, Md. 20676
June 14, 1974

1937
Allen Miller and Frances Brainerd Parrish '37, 1705 E. Robinson Ave., El Paso, Tex. 79902
July 5, 1973

1945
George E. Brunette and Lael Kinnison Jones '45, 45, 603 W. Oak St., Rome, N.Y. 13440
August 3, 1974

1956
Joseph D. Emerson and Virginia M. Collins '56, 59 Rowe St., Auburn, Mass. 02116
May 31, 1973

1957
John F. Reis and Marion Keith Gale, '57 57 Miami Ave., Falmouth, Mass. 02540
Sept. 14, 1973

1958
T. Townsend Hoen '57 and Maxine Vought Nichols '57, Chittenden Ln., Owings Mills, Md. 21117
Dec. 15, 1973

1960
Robert S. Bank and Adrienne Arps Barnard '58, 1573 Fulham St., St. Paul, Minn. 55108
July 15, 1973

1961
Edwin A. Bedell '29 and Dora Nance, Scientists' Cliffs, Port Republic, Md. 20676
June 8, 1974

1962
Allen Miller and Frances Brainerd Parrish '37, 1705 E. Robinson Ave., El Paso, Tex. 79902
July 5, 1973

1963
John L. Simpson '63 and Norma Van de Poele
August 6, 1972

1964
Jerome C. Day and Julie Sage '64
July 29, 1974

1966
Richard A. Olebe and Margaret Greenfield '66, Box 30156, Nairobi, Kenya
Aug. 26, 1972

1967
Edward S. Hilton '69 and Margot Hykes Dorrance '67, Box 325, Middlebury, Vt. 05753
June 22, 1974

1968
Kenneth Blount, Jr. '68 and Cheri Parks, 105 Cavalry Rd., Westport, Conn. 06880
May 25, 1974

1969
Peter Kinsey and Katherine Perris '69, 15715 Van Aken Blvd., Apt. 20, Shaker Heights, O. 44120
June 1, 1974

1970
H. Stevenson Washburn, III '69 and Noreen M. Comerford
May 18, 1974

1971
Charles H. Ambler '71 and Gloria A. Miglietta '70, 93 Lyon St., New Haven, Conn. 06511
June 1, 1974

1972
Scott McKenney '72 and Judith Record '72, 737 Eigenmann Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind. 47401
May 25, 1974

1973
Leonard Y. Wagner '72 and Robin M. Reilly '74, 327 Park Ridge Ave., Buffalo, N.Y. 14215
June 15, 1974

1974
Zachary N. Studenroth '72 and Amy Beth Wanner '74
Aug. 24, 1974

1975
Frederic M. Burditt '73 and Jane Northrup '73, 575 Lovell St., Lynnfield, Mass. 01940
May 25, 1974

1976
Michael S. Gawne '73 and Daphne M. Kent '73, 25700 Meadowdale, Franklin, Mich. 48025
Dec. 28, 1973

1977
Scott Helmers '73 and Marilyn Clements '73, P.O. Box 895, Ft. Huachucha, Ariz. 85613
June 8, 1974

1978
Raymond Komorowski and Barbara Diehl '73, Box 102, Farrell Lines, Monrovia, Liberia
July 13, 1974

1979
Peter W. Schaaphok and Anne MacLeod '73, Green Lane Cottage, Mt. Kisco, N.Y. 10549
July 6, 1974
the case on some technicality or other. The effect has been that hull designs have no patent protection in the U.S.

My father designed a revolutionary V-hull for power boats and he had a patent on the damn thing and, you know, that patent, if it had held up, I don’t know what it would be worth! He’d be a multi-multi-millionaire. He lost it on some little technicality… that was a real heart-breaker for him. My father’s sort of unique in the sense that he designs for both power and sail. He’s not really active now, but we, here, do use his Boston design office exclusively.

Q: Where did you grow up, Jim?
J: Well, originally in Cohasset, Mass, and then moved to Marblehead, and then really down here; I live in South Dartmouth. I’ve been here for . . . 11 years? We really enjoy the area down here. The business, if it would steady down for a while . . . Last year and the year before, we had over 50% increases. This year counting this plant alone, we’ll be about 35, well, maybe 40% ahead. We are now building in Indiana and California through our parent company’s companies. In other words, we didn’t want to go ahead and have a big building program, so what we are doing is utilizing their facilities because some of those companies were building power boats and when the energy crunch hit, their sales really went down. It’s kind of unique; I don’t think it’s ever been done before, at least in the boating business, and we haven’t been at it that long; we had the idea in January and we’re into production at both of these plants. There have been some headaches, naturally, but it’s timely in one sense, in that the sailboat business is expanding; it’s timely in another sense in that transportation costs . . . you know for us to ship a load of boats to the West Coast is ludicrous, because we’re shipping, let’s say $12,000 worth of boats and it costs us almost $3,000 to get ‘em there! The cost of shipping has just gone sky high so now, as long as we can somehow keep selling, I think we have a very unique opportunity because we have an East Coast facility, a Midwest, and a West Coast facility, and it should give us very good flexibility.

It’s an interesting gamble and the enthusiasm that we’ve engendered through them has been most encouraging. They’ve really been very helpful and the only investment we have is a man, one man at each place, that sort of honchos our coordination. Here at Fall River we expect this plant alone, next year, to do just under $10 million. Some of that is in price increase—you know, you do get volume increases just through price increase, but we are coming in with a new “32” and a new “25” which will add true volume—so we’re doing about 10 million here and we still hope to do anywhere from 4 to 6 million out of the other two plants, to give us maybe a combined total of 16 million, which in our industry is huge. The total industry is about $100 million a year. That’s in what we call the fiberglass production sailboat.

Yeah, you look at that and it’s really small! I mean if you equate it to New York Stock Exchange type of company, it’s small potatoes. That’s one of the problems, it’s somewhat of an unsophisticated industry, but because of the cost of materials and things like that, it’s becoming sophisticated, and also because sailing is really coming on, now.

You know, we’ve kind of pioneered sailing for the mass market in a sense—under 20 feet—in this country. In 1958 we were really the first company to come in with fiberglass sailboats aimed at the mass market, and now because of the energy crisis, because of the interest in sailing, a lot of power boat companies are switching to sailing or they’re at least, you know, building some sailboats and it’s going to get very competitive. But I think in the long run, that will better the industry; it will make for a better product for the consumer; it’ll force the marginal guy out of business, really. Not that we want to force marginal people out of business . . . but we think it could have some very good effects on the industry as a whole.

Meanwhile, in their home overlooking Buzzards Bay in South Dartmouth, 25 minutes away, Jim and Ellen live with three young Hunts—Charles Raymond II, 13, Anne, 11, and Elizabeth, 9. Last summer and this, Jim and Ellen have sailed their O’Day 27, Sundance, in weekend races out of the New Bedford YC, finishing never worse than 4th. This year all three junior Hunts have attended sailing school (in O’Day Widgeons) and “have just been eating it up,” Dad reports. A sailing dynasty in the making? If so, it’s off to a fast start. □
Deaths

1967 Marguerite Harwood Elder (Mrs. William), 88, died May 16. Until 1925 she had taught in high schools in Umingham and Swanton, Vt., and Montclair, N. J. In 1913 she married William Elder and they had two sons, Harwood and William, Jr. Mrs. Elder was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa.

1911 H. Elizabeth Ryder Nelson (Mrs. Edwin), 84, died June 27 in Concord, Mass. From 1943 until her retirement in the late fifties she was a teacher in Vergennes (Vt.) High School. Survivors are two sons, Raymond and Robert. Mrs. Nelson was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1912 Michael J. Lahiff, 88, died June 27 in Hyannis, Mass. where he had been in a nursing home following a stroke in 1970. Following his graduation he had taught for a short time and later was the owner of Warren Fish Market in Worcester, Mass. In 1915 he married Martha Kennedy. Mr. Lahiff was a member of Chi Psi.

1914 William M. Sheldon, 83, died August 26. He attended Middlebury for a year before transferring to Carnegie Institute of Technology where he received his degree in 1915. He had been an engineer with Carnegie Steel Co., Central Dye and Chemical Co., Edison Storage Battery Co. and in 1932 became research director with the Pulverizing Machine Co. After his retirement he served as a consulting engineer. He married Mercedes Roesser in 1915 and they had one son, William. Mr. Sheldon was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1914 Howe K. Cassavant, 52, died July 10 in Albany, N. Y. He earned an MA at the former Albany State Teacher's College in 1915 and was principal in the Albany school system for 33 years. He is survived by his wife, the former Sophia DuBois '14, a son, Donald, and two daughters, Mrs. Edith Williams and Mrs. Ruth Eyres. Mr. Cassavant was a member of Psi Psi and Phi Beta Kappa.

1916 Charles H. Wright, 79, died May 1. Following his graduation from Middlebury he studied at Cornell for a year. He had been in banking and was branch office manager for The Cleveland Trust Co. until World War II when he served as a Major in the Coast Artillery from 1943-47. Following his Army service he was with the Veterans Administration in Cleveland until his retirement. In 1923 he married Elsa Collins who died a year ago. They had a son, John and a daughter, Edna. Charles was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1922 Katherine Burrage Russell (Mrs. George), 73, died August 25 in Bethesda, Md. She attended Middlebury for a year before transferring to Radcliffe where she received her degree. She had taught at Oak Lane Country Day School in Philadelphia before her marriage and later at the Punahou School in Honolulu. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Thomas and William '41 and a daughter, Mrs. Anne Sednaoui. Mrs. Russell was a member of Delta Delta Delta.

1922 Marion Crathorn Zeller (Mrs. William), 84, died June 3 in Manchester, N. H. For many years she was a language teacher in Bedford, Goffstown and Concord, N. H. areas and was well-known in the state as a drama coach. Survivors are her husband, two sons, Bennett and William and a daughter, Mrs. Lee Vincent (Janet). Marion was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

1923 Rutherford J. Gettens, 74, died unexpectedly in June while on vacation in Plattsburgh, N. Y. An authority on the history and technology of art, he had been a chemist having earned a Master's at Harvard. He taught chemistry at Middlebury and Colby Colleges until 1928 when he became a chemist in the conservation department at Harvard's Fogg Museum, and later chief of museum technical research. In 1951 he went to the Smithsonian's Freer Gallery as an associate in technical research and was named head curator of the technical laboratory in 1961. He retired in 1968 but continued as a research consultant for the Gallery. Mr. Gettens was regarded as an authority on painting and metal restoration and on the technical aspects of the Freer's Chinese bronzes. He had been a Fulbright lecturer to Greece to advise on establishment of a national conservation laboratory for art and archeology there. Besides his wife he is survived by a daughter, Rebecca G. Hayes '59.

1924 Frank E. Button, 71, died July 25 in Rutland, Vt. He attended Middlebury for a year, transferring then to Amherst where he received a degree in 1924. He was a graduate of Harvard Law School and practiced for many years in Holyoke, Mass. During World War II he served as a Commander in the Naval Reserve for three years. Survivors are a son, Peter, and a daughter, Mrs. Richard Brooks (Lauren).

1925 Douglas E. Bailey, 79, died unexpectedly on June 12 in Watchung, N. J. For 42 years he had been with The Daily Journal of Elizabeth, N. J. and was editor at the time of his death. Shortly after his graduation from college he became editor of The Madison Eagle. Later he was a reporter for the old Newark News and associate editor of the Cranford Citizen and Chronicle before joining The Daily Journal in 1932. Survivors are his wife, the former Dorothy Ann Lohn, and two daughters, Suzanne who entered Middlebury this fall and Mrs. Richard Carroll. Mr. Bailey was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1925 William T. Brookens, 70, died August 7. He had been in advertising most of his life and at the time of his death was vice president of Sweeney and James Co., an advertising agency in Cleveland. Following graduation from Middlebury he earned his BSE degree at Michigan. Survivors are his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Michael. Mr. Brookens was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1926 Luther F. Kelley, 68, died May 28 in Smithtown, N. Y. For many years he was traffic engineer with the New York Telephone Co. and during World War II was a sergeant in the Army serving at the base weather station in Chicago. Survivors are his wife, the former Clara Howe, and a step-daughter, Susan Stickle. Luther was a member of Chi Psi.

1929 Donald C. Henderson, 70, died August 4 in Clearwater, Fla. He had been a salesman with the Anacoma American Brass Co. and when he retired was a manager. Since his retirement he had lived in Dunedin, Fla. Survivors are his wife, the former Marjorie Wilson, a daughter, Mary Louise, and a son, Donald, Jr. Don was a member of Chi Psi.

1930 Ernest J. Clarke, Jr., 67, died July 17. He had lived in Indianapolis for the past eight years and at the time of his death was a car salesman with Crossroads Lincoln-Mercury in that city. He was formerly employed as an accounting and engineering expert with Marchant Calculating Machine Co. (now the Smith-Corona Division of SCM Corp.) in New York. During World War II he served as a Lieutenant in the Army field artillery. He is survived by his wife. Ernest was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1931 William E. Trainer, 66, died May 28 in Huntington, N. Y. He was commercial manager of the Huntington office of the Long Island Lighting Co. Survivors are his wife and two daughters, Frances and Linda. Bill was a member of Chi Psi.

1931 Wymon C. Tupper, 64, died May 21 in Marblehead, Mass. where he had lived for the past 25 years. Following his graduation he was a chemist with Lever Brothers, chief metallurgist with Jones and Lamson of Springfield, Vt., and from 1946 until his retirement, metallurgist with the Gillette Safety Razor Co. in Boston. Survivors are his wife, the former Edith Wyman, two sons, Geoffrey and Arthur, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Bishop (Edith). Wy was a member of Kappa Delta Rho.

1932 Roderick Hagenbuckle, 67, died August 27. He attended Middlebury for two years before transferring to DePauw where he received his degree in 1936. Until his retirement he was a teacher in the Fessenden School in W. Newton, Mass. for 25 years. Later he joined the staff of the Orleans (Mass.) elementary school but had retired from that also. Mr. Hagenbuckle had owned and operated Camp Tomten in Orleans for 25 years. Survivors are his wife, the former Anne Rogers, and four sons, Joseph, Roderick, Theodore and Geoffrey. Rod was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1932 Urbro A. Makola, 64, died suddenly on June 20 in W. Wareham, Mass. For 33 years he was employed at the U. S. Post Office in Peabody, Mass. and was assistant postmaster there for ten years before retiring in 1970. He is survived by his wife, the former Mary McLeod, three sons, Richard, Robert and Ralph, and three daughters, Mrs. Elma Ouellet, Mary and Marjorie. Urho was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi.

1933 Catherine Tripp Centeno (Mrs. Juan), 66, died July 22 in Nerja, Spain where she was visiting for the summer. She had attended the University of Wisconsin and Syracuse University before coming to Middlebury where she earned both her Bachelor's and Master's degrees. From 1949 until her retirement in 1942 she was a lecturer in Spanish at Middlebury and was director of the Middlebury Spanish School in Madrid in 1954-55 and 1965-69. She is survived by a daughter, Catherine (Tana) Thompson '68.
John R. Milligan '73 and Catherine A. Magee '73, 5428 Rincon Beach Park Dr., Ventura, Calif. 93001

Curtis E. Sawyer and Candace C. Ware '73, 562 Kendall Ave., Apt. 22, Palo Alto, Calif. 94306

David C. Twichell '73 and Nancy C. Piskor '73, 49-B King St., Falmouth, Mass. 02540

G. L. Cabot Henderson '73 and Victoria A. Nicolson '73

Nicolas Toscano and Linda Laursen '73, 401 Morris Ave., Rockville Centre, N.Y.

Kevin W. Kenlan '73 and Kristin A. Hardy '74, 1375 Hinesburg Rd., So. Burlington, Vt. 05401

Christopher Burr '73 and Charlotte Caldwell '74, Fountain Valley School, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80911

Charles D. Brakeley, Jr., '74 and Diane T. Dellamano '74, 135 Belmont Ave., Rear Apt. 9, Springfield, Mass. 01108

James C. McNaughton '74 and Pamela Gaylord '74, 1102 N.W. 47th St., Apt. C-5, Lawton, Okla. 73503

John E. Kirsch '74 and Karen Ulbrich '74, 219 Small Rd., Syracuse, N.Y. 13201

Tim R. Branam and Valerie Mueller '74, 21 Fountainhead, Apt. 2-C, Westmont, Ill. 60559

Mr. Ferret and Lisa Kalette '74, 177 Wentworth St., Charleston, S.C. 29401

July 13, 1974

Aug. 10, 1974

July 29, 1974

Dec. 28, 1973

Aug. 18, 1974

Births

1962 Nancy and Michael Black '62

1962, '67 Carol Holmes Shattuck '67 and James Shattuck '62

1963, '66 Carol Gillen June '66 and David June '63

1965 Ardis Austin Johnson '65 and Carlton Johnson, III

1965, '68 Virginia Clemens Bryant '68 and William Bryant '65

1966 Lorinda and Robert Palin '66

1966, '67 Diane Watson Carter '66 and Edward Carter have adopted

1966, '69 Elizabeth Taylor Church '69 and Richard Church '66

1967 Julie Johnson Kidd '67 and Wilmot Kidd

1967, '69 Deven Hayford Hearne '67 and William Hearne '69

1968 Donna and Dr. Robert Friedman '68

1970, '73 Karen Smallwood McKinney '78 and Arnold McKinney '70

1971 Sharon Rickey Kazemi '71 and Zachrollah Kazemi

Sheryl and William Heinricks '71

Wade Newton June 23, 1974

Megan Holmes Feb. 27, 1974

Rebecca Margaret April 11, 1974

Tara Ardis May 22, 1974

Edith Chase Aug. 6, 1974

Margaret Ann July 23, 1974

Samuel Clemens Jan. 10, 1974

Anna Lorinda Aug. 7, 1974

Kori Beth Feb. 11, 1974

Jennifer Laney Jan. 5, 1974

Stephanie Stone May 18, 1974

Edward Jason July 26, 1973

Timothy Allen July 31, 1974

Susannah Lee July 15, 1974

Christen Linnea July 24, 1974

Eben McEvoy Jan. 2, 1974

Joshua Barrett Aug. 4, 1974

Molly Penzell Feb. 28, 1974

Kristin Lee June 15, 1974

Jennet Noble Jan. 20, 1974

Eric Dec. 17, 1973

Erica Morel June 18, 1974

Jaleh Katherine May 8, 1974

William Joseph, III May 3, 1974

Aug. 4, 1974

Aug. 17, 1974

Aug. 18, 1974

MIDDLEBURY
Philadelphia Gals Raise Grand Gift

The Philadelphia Middlebury Alumnae Club presented the College with a check for $1000 for the 175th Anniversary Fund this spring. Their contribution was raised by sponsoring three performances of "Peter Pan" by the Nicolo Marionettes of New York, in Media, Pa. on March 2nd. Over a thousand children were delighted by the colorful fantasy of Peter and his friends. Janet Brouse Taylor '59 was chairman of the benefit, and other alumnae, their husbands, and children took part in making the affair a success. Barbara Freeman Irving '59 and Irmgard Nierhaus Stebbins '48, chairmen for the 1975 puppet show, have announced that March 1st is the date for the Nicolo presentation of "Beauty and the Beast."

Other activities of the Philadelphia Club this past year were the annual "Blueberry Picnic" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Huffaker (Caryl Entwistle '52), a coed picnic for freshmen and upperclassmen at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore (Martha Johnson '57), and the dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fay (Ann Heath '54) in September.

Officers for the present year are: President, Juliet Carrington Reed '48; Vice-President and Project Chairman, Barbara Freeman Irving '59; Project Co-chairman, Irmgard Nierhaus Stebbins '48, Secretary and Membership, Arienne Littlewood Delaney '57; Treasurer, Nancy Thomsen Rand '52; and Publicity . . .

—Sally Green Risberg '54
Publicity Chairman, Philadelphia Alumnae Club

Cultchuh, Skiing, Tennis on Boston Alumni's Schedule

Summer in New England—a pleasant memory now that fall and winter are fast approaching, and with them, a full year for the Boston Middlebury Alumni Association.

One function was held during the summer—the annual Freshman Reception, this year at the home of Nancy Faulkner, in Brookline, on August 27. After getting the year off to a good start, we are all hoping for another successful and interesting program for 1974-75.

Our second scheduled event was a Midd-MIT soccer game on October 12 in Cambridge, preceded by a tailgate party. Also planned, for late October, is a daytime tour of one of the many fine museums in the Boston area.

Not only will we be sports watchers (Midd-Lowell basketball, January 18; Midd-Boston State hockey, February 4; Midd-MIT basketball, February 14), we will be participants! Already planned is a Tennis Night in Newton on November 8 and a cross-country ski tour in Concord on February 2.

Again this year we are planning a lecture series of two, or perhaps three, lectures during January and March. Nothing is definite at this time but we hope that our lecturers will be professors from the College—which will surely make for enjoyable evenings. And of course, to end our year, we are holding our Annual Dinner on May 2. I'm sure that after the success of last year's dinner at the New England Aquarium, the Boston alums are looking forward to another good time.

Now that fall is here and the slow pace of summer has picked up, we are ready to get going on all of our planned events. I am looking forward to reporting a year full of success and enjoyment for all the members of the Boston Middlebury Alumni Association.

—Carol Anderson Matthews, '68
Publicity Chairman, Boston Middlebury Alumni Assn.
1933 **Maurice J. Bertrand**, 62, died August 17 in Colchester, Vt. following a short illness. He was a graduate of Boston University Law School and had been an attorney and certified public accountant in the Barre-Montpelier, Vt. area for the past 26 years. Survivors are his wife, the former Monica Lawrence, two daughters, Mrs. Robert Renzeni (Ann), Mrs. Lester Hodgdon (Sidney), and three sons, Michael, Stephen, and Matthew. Maurice was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1934 **Peter R. Sorensen**, 63, died May 19. Since his graduation he had been with the New York State Executive Department Division of Parole and at the time of his death was Buffalo area supervisor. In 1948 he married Helen Tobin. Peter was a member of Phi Psi.

1935 **Edward F. Palmer**, 61, died August 15 in New Haven, Conn. following a brief illness. He attended Middlebury for a year. For the past 41 years he has been the owner of Palmer Brothers Moving and Storage in Ansonia, Conn. Mr. Palmer served two years as a legislator in Connecticut’s General Assembly and was an active participant in church and civic affairs. Survivors are his wife, the former Estelle Fedory, and two daughters, Mrs. Russell Barmmer (Marcia) and Mrs. Clifford Hoyle (Judith). Edward was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1936 **Dr. Victor Breen**, 60, died April 7. Following his graduation from the University of Buffalo Medical School he served as chief surgical officer at Lovell General Hospital during World War II. Since 1946 he had practiced medicine in Dansville, N. Y. In 1939 he married Phyllis Garwood and they had a son, Michael. Dr. Breen was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1942 **John Corbin**, 54, is listed as missing and presumed drowned in Edgartown, Mass. in June. He had completed a real estate transaction and had a five-hour wait for a return ferry trip and it is assumed that he went for a swim alone while waiting for the ferry because his car, clothing, and brief case were found at the beach. He was a senior partner in the law firm of Corbin, Sarau, Madus and Arakelian in Worcester. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Cynthia. John was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

1946 **Helen Floyd Travers** (Mrs. Herbert), 56, died July 13 in Waterford, Conn. She had been a copy editor for The New London Day since returning to New London last April from Leonia, N. J. She had worked for Fairchild Newspapers in New York City and did free-lance writing under the name of Helen Keeney Floyd. Survivors are two sons, James and Herbert. Her husband died in 1973.

1948 **Robert L. Stevenson** died May 22 in Charlestown, N. H. He was a salesman of outdoor advertising with the Stevenson Advertising Agency of Charlestown. Survivors are two sons, John, and a daughter, Gail.

1956 Word has just been received of the death of **William Fay** on November 8, 1967.

1967 Word has been received of the death of **Jay A. Jensen**.

---

**Former Faculty**

V. Spencer Goodreds, Professor of Public Speaking and Drama from 1928 until 1942, died at his home in Greenville, Pa. last October. He was 77. At Middlebury, Prof. Goodreds produced plays in the Old Playhouse (since burned), taught play-production and speech, and coached debate. A native of Chicago, he took his BA at the University of Buffalo and his Masters at Middlebury in 1933. After leaving Middlebury in '42, he taught speech and drama at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa. until his retirement in 1966.

In addition to his many published works on public speaking and college dramatics, Prof. Goodreds was an active promoter of the athletic program at Thiel, coaching baseball for several years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Pansy Nisbet, his son, John Stanton, and two grandchildren.
ALUMNI TRUSTEES

Charlotte F. Hickcox ’45
20 Oldham Rd.,
Wethersfield, Ct, 06109

Mildred Becker Bennet ’41
83 Pittsford Way
New Providence, N.J. 07974

Paula Knight Jeffries ’45
3108 St. N., W.,
Washington, D.C. 20007

25 Henry Happr, Jr.
8018 Cherokee Rd., Richmond, Va 23225

26 E. Carleton Moore
1694 W. Glendale Ave., Apt. 561, Phoenix 85021
Mrs. James McGill (Ruth Meburon)
Box 64 Waitsfield, Vt 05673

27 Joseph L. Finnegan
176 Millburn Ave., Millburn, N.J. 07041
Mrs. Eric Carlson (Gunhild Elfstrom)
8018 Cherokee Rd., Richmond, Va 23225

28 John B. Walker
RD 2, Middlebury 05753
Mrs. Lynford Lardner (Adelma Hadley)
Box 1, Salisbury, Ct 06778

29 J. Malcolm Williams
3 Main St., Poultey, Vt 05764
Mrs. E. J. Kelly (Francis Foley)
182 B Diamond St., Delta, Pa 39273

30 Robert R. Herrick
RD 3, Middlebury 05753
Mrs. George Metger (Helen Kendall)
220 Ash St., Corinth, Vt 05344

31 Robert G. Calef
16 Ridgewood Ave., Keene, NH 03431
Priscilla March
3 Perley Ave., Lebanon, NH 03756

32 Edward W. Markowski
1705 Ridge Rd., North Haven, Ct 06473
Mrs. George H. Purple (Elia Condon)
78 Madison St., Hamilton, NY 13346

33 M. Boyd Brown
49 Coldidge Rd., Springfield, Vt 05156
Mrs. Howard Wells (Eloise Barnard)
3 Clark St., Claremont, NH 03743

34 J. Wilbert Hutton
14 Farms Lane, So. Dennis, Ma 02660
Mrs. Robert Young (Margery Plue)
Orwell, Vt 05769

35 Dr. Lester H. Evans
148 Revere St. Extension, Waterbury, Ct 06708
Dudie. Dunsmoor
212 Bunker Hill Ave., Waterbury, Ct 06708

36 G. John Holmes
RD, Charlotte, Vt 05445
Mrs. William A. Blackmore (Roanna Lewis)
1111 Inner Drive, Schnectady 12305

37 Paul W. Foster
3229 Marquette, Dallas 75225

38 Dr. E. Sherburne Lovell
Highland Circle, Springield, Vt 05756
Mrs. Pierce G. Cooperus (Ruth Duffield)
Shaker St., New London, NH 03257

29 Edward A. Romeo
28 Summer St., Andover, Ma 01810
Mrs. Norman Anderson (Irene Fernandez)
1033 Graydon Ave., Norfolk, Va 23507

30 James A. Corrall
156 Park St., Easthampton, Ma 01027
Kathleen L. Brookaw
16 W. 16th St., Apt. 3-15, New York 10011

41 Raymond R. Unsworth
1706 Spear St., So. Burlington, Vt 05401
Mrs. Edwin A. Riggs (Doris Lathrop)
46 Charles St., Auburn, Ny 13021

42 Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Robinson, Jr.
410 Buflington Rd., Syracuse 12324
(Elizabeth Blanchard)

43 Vance A. Richardson
36 Bowdoin St., Portland, Me 04102
Mrs. Robert L. Rude (Ruth DeLong)
162 Woodbury Ave., Stamford, Ct 06907

44 Hugh M. Taft
RD 1, Box 378, Springfield, Vt 05156
M. Jane Landes
19 Cambridge Ct., Larchmont, N.Y. 15838

45 Richard J. Salisbury
Kitchell Rd., Convent Station, Vt 07022
Mrs. Robert L. Rude (Ruth DeLong)
162 Woodbury Ave., Stamford, Ct 06907

46 G. Walter Webb
1328 Jericho Rd., Abington, Ma 02145
Mrs. Richard Klain (Sandra Lomax)
24 No. Bayard Ave., Woodbury, N.Y. 06796

47 Mrs. William E. Maxon (Donna Curtis)
15 Otis St., Needham, Ma 02192

48 Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bradley (Julia Friend)
91 Crest Rd., Ridgway, N.Y. 13021

49 Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Atkins, Jr. (Mary Hameen)
21 Sunnyside Rd., Scotia, N.Y. 12302

50 Dr. Paul A. Skudder
169 Pasteland Ave., Pelham, N.Y. 10803
Mrs. William A. McIlwain (Lois Rapp)
2969 Lawton St., Milton, Ma 02186

51 H. Seely Thomas, Jr.
35 Pennsylvania Ave., Flemington, N.J. 08822
Mrs. Edward W. Christpher, Jr. (Jane Hyde)
21 Old Colonial Rd., Wellesley Hills, Ma 02181

52 Robert W. Grazer
194 Commercial Wharf, Boston, Ma 02110
Mrs. William P. Trask (Ruth DeLong)
44 Brookside Road
Needham, Ma 02192

53 William P. Marseilles III
1033 Giaydon Rd., Norfolk, Va 23507
Mrs. William A. Mclhvain (Lois Rapp)
21 Yeoman Dr., Upper Saddle River, N.J. 07458

54 Mrs. Robert M. Griffin (Allicance Brittain)
4 Sunset Lane, South Hamilton, Ma 01982

55 Mr. and Mrs. Kent D. Kehs (Judith Jacobson)
Alum St., Rowley, Ma 01969

56 John L. Williams
Box 171, Poultey, Vt 05764
Janet S. Reed
20 Amato Drive, Apt. B, So. Windsor, Ct 06074

57 Stephen R. Holts
17 Church St., Framingham, Ma 01701
Mrs. James H. Olsen II (Jacqueline Ross)
2135 Greenfield Dr., Pt. Collins, Co 06621

58 Leon M. Cangiano
41 Commercial Wharf, Boston, Ma 02110
Mrs. Douglas W. Brandrup (Blythe Volk)
21 Yeoman Dr., Upper Saddle River, N.J. 07458

59 Mrs. Charles Johnson (Joan Smith)
North St. Ext., Rutland, Vt 05701

60 Bruce E. Gunther
88 Mallard Rd., Middletown, N.Y. 07474
Mrs. Stephen Frances (Carol Burr)
1236 Ridwell Ave., Chico, Ca 05625

61 Kenneth J. Macauley
Davis Lane, Amberst, N.H. 03001
Mrs. Edward C. Carter (Dianne Watson)
Ayer Rd., Harvard, Ma 01451

62 Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Roller (Joan Wiehbar)
Lillard Hall, Tabor Academy, Ma 07373

63 Mrs. Charles Johnson (Joan Smith)
North St. Ext., Rutland, Vt 05701

64 Richard W. Vomacka
1414 1/2 Summit St., P. O. Box 1181, Sioux City, Iow. 51103
Mrs. Wells Chandler (Susan Hastings)
102 Adams St., Milton, Ma 02187

65 John L. Mahan, Jr.
Snowsloe, Slaty Fork, W. Va 26291
Mrs. Edward Wendell (Mary MacArthur)
417 Hillside St., Milton, Ma 02186

66 Alexander T. Daigle (Marie O’Brien)
Painters Ln., Box 292, Cockeysville, Md 21039
Beth L. Prasse
173 Newbury St., Boston 02116

67 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Snahan (Maureen O’Brien)
2969 Lawton St., Milton, Ma 02186

68 Lance Collister
24 Trenton Square, Euclid, Ohio 44143
Kathryn Frazer
218 Croxkite Grad Center, Harvard Univ.
Cambridge, Ma 02138

FALL 1974

23
And now, a word from our President...

"To revive the pleasing recollections of academic life—to cherish a laudable zeal for the advancement of literature and science and particularly the prosperity of our Alma Mater, this association is formed: to unite the graduates and ex students of Middlebury College in dedication to the course of education for themselves and others; to support the President, Trustees and Faculty in the enrichment of the College; and to foster a spirit of fellowship among the members for their mutual enjoyment and welfare."

The initial statement in this preamble is from the original Middlebury Alumni Association Constitution of 1824, establishing it as one of the oldest alumni groups in the country. Then in June, 1973, the Report of the Special Committee on the College further expanded in three ways on the purpose of this association by saying, first, “Specifically, we hope that the Director of Alumni Relations will plan events and conferences at the College, both winter and summer, in which alumni will renew their acquaintance with the resident College and share their experience with faculty and students. Second, “We are concerned particularly about the relation of younger alumni to the College, given competing educational loyalties and shifting perceptions of values in an undergraduate college.” And last, “We believe that if the alumni are honored for their accomplishments and professional experience, they, in turn, will contribute the valuable gift of their experience and wisdom to Middlebury undergraduates.”

It is my desire and hope in the next two years to achieve some progress in attaining these goals as generally set by the above committee. The goals cannot be achieved without your interest in and support of them. Therefore, please take note of the following list of members of the Alumni Council. As of the Council’s meeting on October 5, each is charged with the responsibility to be informed of what is going on at Middlebury in his or her particular areas. Please talk with us whenever you have a chance. Our prime goal is to maintain an open avenue of communication between the College and the alumni. Will you help, too?

Constance S. Patrick ’53
President
Middlebury College Alumni Association

Middlebury College
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

President Constance Sherman Patrick ’53
1404 Baritone Court, Vienna, Va. 22180

Vice Pres. Norman E. Armour ’53
138 Great Pond Rd., Simsbury, Ct. 06070

Directors
Jane Beedie Holtz ’64
17 Church St., Framingham, Mass. 01701
Patricia Judith Palmer ’57
96 Fairbanks Avenue
Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181
Henry W. Caswell ’49
11 Brewer Pkwy.
S. Burlington, Vt. 05401
W. Kyle Prescott ’49
22 Heath Rd., Montreal, Canada

PRESIDENTS OF THE CLUBS
Boston
Dow & Connie Reynolds Davis ’66 ’57
35 Laurel Rd.
Weston, Mass. 02193

Capitol District
New York
Joseph H. Mann, Jr. ’45
342 S. Manning Blvd.
Albany, N.Y. 12208

Cleveland
Marilynn Manning Baldwin ’39
5915 Briardale Lane
Solon, O. 44139

Fairfield County
William H. Kirby ’52
372 Cedar Lane
New Canaan, Conn. 06840

Hartford
Nancy Gould Clark ’62
63 Pilgrim Drive
Windsor, Ct. 06095

Indianapolis
Frederick H. Carpenter ’29
5301 N. Delaware Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46220

Montreal
W. Kyle Prescott ’49
22 Heath Rd., Hampstead,
Montreal 254, Canada

New Jersey
Susan Daniell Phillips ’58
23 Oak Hill Rd.
Short Hills, N.J. 07078

Philadelphia
(Philadelphia)
Juliet Carrington Reed ’48
336 Rockland Road
Wayne, Pa. 19087

Rochester, N.Y.
Beatrice Octjen Cone ’49
11 Tyringham Rd.
Rochester, N.Y. 14617

Southeastern
Northern New England
John W. M. Clark ’53
11 Wamsutta Ave.
Barrington, R.I. 02806

Twins Town
Eloise Barnard Wells ’33
3 Clark St.
Claremont, N.H. 03743

Washington, D.C.
Anne Coleman Zehner ’53
3881 Taylor St.
Chevy Chase, Md. 20015

Worcester
Jean Holmberg Sutherland ’49
104 Brattle St.
Worcester, Mass. 01606
Hadley G. Spear ’22
39 Westwood Drive
Worcester, Mass. 01609

SECRETARIES OF THE CLASSES
’07 Mrs. Paul D. A. Hawkins (Verna Child)
20 Temple St., Boston 02114

’08 Miss Jessie M. Smith
76 Center Rd., Vernon, Ct 06066

’09 Inez Cook
91767

’10 Mrs. William Barnes (Gwendolyn Morris)
8 Olympus Rd., Proctor, Vt 05763

’11

’12 Margaret Croft
7 Mountain Park Ave., Waterbury, Ct 06708

’13 Mrs. Moses G. Hubbard (Phyllis Hopkins)
16 Jordan Rd., New Hartford, NY 13413

’14 R. Stewart Esten
26 Avery Heights, Hartford, Ct 06106

’15 Eberle C. Cole
2 Daniel Chipman Park, Middlebury 05753

Mr. William H. Upson (Marjory Wright)
Box 108, Middlebury 05753

(winter address: Lincoln Apts-189 E. Morse Blvd., Winter Park, Fl. 32789)

’16 Russell E. Hemphill
140 West Broad St., Westerly, Ri 02891

(winter: 666 Highway 17-92, Lot 66, Fern Park, Fl. 32761)

Mrs. Frederick L. Fish (Harriet Myers)
RD 2, Orleans, Vt 05860

’17 Harold E. Adams
RFD 2, Linoville, Me 04849

’18 Ruth A. Hessengrae
123 South Main St., Middlebury 05753

’19 Paul E. Pitkin
188 Warn St., Bennington, Vt 05201
Ruth E. Cann
1863 Watt Ave., Apt. 25, Sacramento, Ca 95825

’20 Frederick H. Carpenter
5301 No. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind 46220

Mrs. Julius Kroech (Elsa Holstrom)
4004 Worcester Rd., Sarasota, Fl. 32581

’21 Linwood B. Law
559 Norwood Ave., Buffalo 14222

Mrs. Stanley V. Wright (Ruth Ashworth)
RD 2, Middlebury 05753

’22 Earle E. Haskins
207 Hawthorne St., Malden, Ma 02148

’23 William Lawton
2659 Nottingham Way, Trenton, Nj 08619

Mrs. Stewart S. Perry (Marguerite Loukes)
44 Pleasant St., Winthrop, Ma 02152

’24 Richard T. Calef
73 Woodburn St., Keene, N.H. 03431

Mrs. Daniel Burns (Geraldine Wimmett)
Box 478, Middlebury 05753

MIDDLEBURY
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

1973-1974

It's a bit ironic that in one of Middlebury's stronger years for total gift support, the College was forced into a small deficit situation because Annual Giving missed the goal by $39,000. Although gifts totaled over $2,250,000, the fact that Annual Giving could earn no more than $311,000 toward its goal of $350,000 caused the red ink.

Total alumni giving was at a near-record level but alumni giving to the Annual Fund was off by $11,000 from a year ago. Although parents' gifts to the College for all purposes remained incredibly strong, gifts to the Parents Fund for Annual Giving were off by $3,500.

If we are to meet our '74-'75 goal of $350,000, our alumni must be determined to support their College substantially and annually. The General Campaign of the 175th Anniversary Fund has demonstrated that Middlebury alumni will rally for a special cause. Now we must convince ourselves that maintaining Middlebury's ongoing commitment to excellence is an annual "special" cause.

In the sections which follow, please note the performance of the Class of '24. We should let their record serve as our inspiration for '74-'75. They went after larger gifts for their College, and got them!

Bob Fryberger '61
National Alumni Chairman, 1973-75
# SUMMARY OF ALL GIFTS

*(Fiscal year ending June 30, 1974)*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>from</th>
<th>Annual Giving</th>
<th>Undesignated Purposes</th>
<th>Endowment</th>
<th>Plant</th>
<th>Other Purposes*</th>
<th>Total</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>$179,378</td>
<td>$152,260</td>
<td>$172,176</td>
<td>$80,250</td>
<td>$10,455</td>
<td>$594,519</td>
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<tr>
<td>Parents</td>
<td>$ 65,133</td>
<td>$ 29,908</td>
<td>$ 61,903</td>
<td>$38,316</td>
<td>$ 30,701</td>
<td>$225,961</td>
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<td>Friends</td>
<td>$  4,163</td>
<td>$  9,019</td>
<td>$192,115</td>
<td>$28,334</td>
<td>$  8,112</td>
<td>$241,743</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corporations</td>
<td>$ 60,650</td>
<td>$ 11,166</td>
<td>$ 12,808</td>
<td>$ 2,676</td>
<td>$ 18,031</td>
<td>$105,331</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foundations</td>
<td>$  1,350</td>
<td>$  100</td>
<td>$276,500</td>
<td>$277,000</td>
<td>$ 414,175</td>
<td>$ 969,125</td>
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<tr>
<td>Government</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$107,018</td>
<td>$107,718</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Groups</td>
<td>$  100</td>
<td>$  50</td>
<td>$ 1,067</td>
<td>$ 175</td>
<td>$ 11,200</td>
<td>$ 12,592</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$310,774</strong></td>
<td><strong>$202,503</strong></td>
<td><strong>$717,269</strong></td>
<td><strong>$426,751</strong></td>
<td><strong>$599,692</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,256,989</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Scholarships, books, equipment, etc.*
### SUMMARY

**REPORT OF ANNUAL GIVING 1973-74**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>No. of Gifts</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>Percent from Source</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>5122</td>
<td>$171,792.04</td>
<td>55.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parents</td>
<td>702</td>
<td>65,133.29</td>
<td>20.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graduate Alumni</td>
<td>527</td>
<td>7,695.75</td>
<td>2.5%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Friends</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>5,513.25</td>
<td>1.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporations &amp; Foundations</td>
<td>152</td>
<td>60,650.08</td>
<td>19.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>6542</td>
<td><strong>$310,784.41</strong></td>
<td><strong>100.0%</strong></td>
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</table>

Income from Alumni Endowment: $2,229.92

**Grand Total**: $313,014.33

### LEADERSHIP GIFTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gift Range</th>
<th>Needed</th>
<th>Received</th>
<th>Percent of Goal</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$ 100 to $ 500</td>
<td>725 for $101,000</td>
<td>663 for $90,577</td>
<td>90%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>500 to 1,000</td>
<td>40 for 21,000</td>
<td>48 for 25,406</td>
<td>121%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,000 to 5,000</td>
<td>35 for 50,000</td>
<td>27 for 31,756</td>
<td>64%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5,000 to 25,000</td>
<td>2 for 12,000</td>
<td>2 for 10,367</td>
<td>86%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25,000 and over</td>
<td>1 for 38,000</td>
<td>1 for 34,475</td>
<td>91%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>803 for $222,000</td>
<td>741 for $192,581</td>
<td>87%</td>
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### THE TOP TEN CLASSES

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Total Class Gift</th>
<th>Percent of Participation</th>
<th>Total Annual Gift</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>$44,121</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>$6,038</td>
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<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>26,479</td>
<td>88%</td>
<td>5,889</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>26,387</td>
<td>82%</td>
<td>5,727</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1915</td>
<td>23,415</td>
<td>80%</td>
<td>5,714</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>19,568</td>
<td>79%</td>
<td>5,313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>17,690</td>
<td>70%</td>
<td>5,306</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>16,259</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td>4,790</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>16,171</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td>4,498</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>14,358</td>
<td>65%</td>
<td>4,234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>14,062</td>
<td>65%</td>
<td>4,195</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Donors</td>
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<td>Donors</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Team Participation

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Rank</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Participate</th>
<th>157th Ann. Fund</th>
<th>Donor $</th>
<th>% Participation</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B. Stuhring-K. Ragone</td>
<td>75%</td>
<td>$5,306</td>
<td>$5,109</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Lois Racz</td>
<td>71%</td>
<td>$5,009</td>
<td>$4,999</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>D. Eppler-J. Baker</td>
<td>69%</td>
<td>$5,389</td>
<td>$5,389</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Laura Doyle</td>
<td>79%</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Cynthia Shurtleff</td>
<td>88%</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Debbie McIntire</td>
<td>80%</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Lois Kaufman</td>
<td>75%</td>
<td>$5,714</td>
<td>$8,348</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Judy Brown</td>
<td>64%</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>S. Herrmann-H. Depew</td>
<td>82%</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Martha Moore</td>
<td>76%</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>$5,000</td>
<td>100%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Top Team Leader:
- **John Carter**: $2,560
- **Connie Law**: $2,060
- **Irv Meeker**: $5,628
- **Ralph Loves**: $3,050
- **John White**: $11,668
- **Dick Steinman**: $4,057
- **Dick McCoy**: $819
- **Nancy Ellis**: $5,420
- **Chan Murdock**: $1,920
- **Tim Wallace**: $1,465
- **Frank Hurt**: $1,925

Total Team Leader:
- **Bill Bursaw '41**: $1,078
- **Carmen Walker '11**: $13,078
- **Helen Prageman '23**: $10,420
- **John White '52**: $7,397

Total Team Leader:
- **George Dodd '26**: $10,221
- **Marion Laplume**: $11,243
- **Betty Hornbostel**: $1,243
- **Mark Cangiano**: $3,685
- **Jim Grossman**: $4,252
- **Fred Eppenberger**: $3,135
- **Martha Wilson**: $533
- **Julie Kidd**: $466
- **Kathy Tepperman**: $365
- **Eleanor Billings**: $1,243
- **Beth Prasse**: $233
- **Churchill Franklin**: $615
- **Cynthia Uppendahl**: $338
- **Bob Main**: $300

**Top 10 Team Leaders—All Classes**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team Partic.</th>
<th>Team Dollars</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Donor $</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dick Humeston '10</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>Dick Calcf '24</td>
<td>$36,088</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry Vaughan '08</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>George Dodd '26</td>
<td>$32,684</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carmen Walker '11</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>Marjory Upson '11</td>
<td>$23,979</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam Davis '21</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>Richard Cushing '15</td>
<td>$12,482</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dick Calcf '24</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>Carmen Walker '11</td>
<td>$12,343</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eula Kelley '29</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>Wallace Cad' 14</td>
<td>$12,313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ella Purple '32</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>John White '52</td>
<td>$11,668</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Ellis '34</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>Helen Prageman '23</td>
<td>$11,165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Skinner '39</td>
<td>93%</td>
<td>Bill Bursaw '41</td>
<td>$10,921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parker Calvert '31</td>
<td>93%</td>
<td>Adrian Leby '23</td>
<td>$10,359</td>
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</table>

**10 Most Improved Teams—All Classes**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team Partic. Increase</th>
<th>Team Dollar Increase</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Carolyn Perine '73</td>
<td>+18%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Prescott '73</td>
<td>+16%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marilyn Madden '65</td>
<td>+50%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bob Main '73</td>
<td>+50%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kathy Reading '73</td>
<td>+47%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott Helmers '73</td>
<td>+35%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Ellis '34</td>
<td>+39%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. B. Waltermade '73</td>
<td>+37%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cliff McClure '34</td>
<td>+36%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phyllis Sanderson '36</td>
<td>+36%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
## PERFORMANCE OF THE CLASSES

### 1973-74 ANNUAL GIVING

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>A.G. Roll</th>
<th>% Donors</th>
<th>Donors Partic.</th>
<th>Ann. Giv. $</th>
<th>175th Ann. Fund $</th>
<th>Top Team Leader % Participation</th>
<th>Top Team Leader Total $</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1901</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>$35</td>
<td>$4,253</td>
<td>Henry Vaughan $50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1907</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>33%</td>
<td>$40</td>
<td>$25</td>
<td>Inez Cook $157</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1908</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>43%</td>
<td>$40</td>
<td>$21</td>
<td>Men of '10 $3,544</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1909</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td>$152</td>
<td>$1,844</td>
<td>Carmen Walker $12,343</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1910</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>80%</td>
<td>$1,130</td>
<td>$2,644</td>
<td>Margaret Croft $918</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>79%</td>
<td>$497</td>
<td>$12,076</td>
<td>Phyllis Hubbard $330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>65%</td>
<td>$583</td>
<td>$650</td>
<td>Jessie Graves $485</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1913</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>53%</td>
<td>$340</td>
<td></td>
<td>Marjory Upson $21,979</td>
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<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td>$395</td>
<td>$125</td>
<td>Mildred Jones $320</td>
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<tr>
<td>1915</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>62%</td>
<td>$1,072</td>
<td>$22,343</td>
<td>Pauline Lee $375</td>
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<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>65%</td>
<td>$407</td>
<td>$60</td>
<td>Ruggles $1,080</td>
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<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>51%</td>
<td>$570</td>
<td>$575</td>
<td>Scott $1,275</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>88%</td>
<td>$1,197</td>
<td>$442</td>
<td>Louis Donnelly $1,345</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>57%</td>
<td>$815</td>
<td>$530</td>
<td>Helen Paine $870</td>
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<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>60%</td>
<td>$1,862</td>
<td>$3,867</td>
<td>Ray Willey $2,405</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td>$1,165</td>
<td>$1,345</td>
<td>Sam Davis $1,550</td>
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<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>59%</td>
<td>$1,958</td>
<td>$1,999</td>
<td>Eula Kelley $3,142</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>62%</td>
<td>$2,078</td>
<td>$11,892</td>
<td>Helen Pragman $11,163</td>
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<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>73</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>82%</td>
<td>$3,513</td>
<td>$38,808</td>
<td>Dick Calef $36,088</td>
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<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>107</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>51%</td>
<td>$1,999</td>
<td>$10,936</td>
<td>E. Spooner-D. Caswell $10,359</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>88</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>59%</td>
<td>$4,498</td>
<td>$21,981</td>
<td>M. Carboy-S. Sargent $23,684</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>65%</td>
<td>$2,344</td>
<td>$1,247</td>
<td>Elizabeth Simons $802</td>
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<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>119</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>56%</td>
<td>$1,950</td>
<td>$934</td>
<td>Helen Bailey $588</td>
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<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>141</td>
<td>92</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>70%</td>
<td>$5,727</td>
<td>$6,174</td>
<td>Carlene Sparhawk $3,142</td>
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<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>137</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>65%</td>
<td>$2,617</td>
<td>$3,021</td>
<td>Dick Humeston $1,455</td>
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<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>61%</td>
<td>$2,579</td>
<td>$9,343</td>
<td>Parker Calvert $5,868</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>138</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>62%</td>
<td>$2,108</td>
<td>$1,715</td>
<td>Ella Purple $713</td>
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<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>69</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>64%</td>
<td>$2,333</td>
<td>$3,363</td>
<td>Dorothy Fallon $1,018</td>
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<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>65%</td>
<td>$2,271</td>
<td>$13,900</td>
<td>Ruth Ellis $12,313</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>74</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>57%</td>
<td>$3,270</td>
<td>$14,420</td>
<td>Ruth Okarski $12,482</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>145</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>64%</td>
<td>$2,796</td>
<td>$4,294</td>
<td>Phyllis Sanderson $1,060</td>
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<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>63%</td>
<td>$2,921</td>
<td>$4,305</td>
<td>Sidney White $1,613</td>
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<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>156</td>
<td>68</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>54%</td>
<td>$2,169</td>
<td>$5,730</td>
<td>Margaret Hall $2,285</td>
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<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>134</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>61%</td>
<td>$2,441</td>
<td>$5,174</td>
<td>Ruth Skinner $1,863</td>
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<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>207</td>
<td>71</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>$1,885</td>
<td>$6,302</td>
<td>M. Drew-E. Palen $3,370</td>
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<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>213</td>
<td>97</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>51%</td>
<td>$4,234</td>
<td>$22,153</td>
<td>Blair Ohaus $10,921</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>170</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>$1,635</td>
<td>$4,433</td>
<td>Shirley Marks $1,948</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>187</td>
<td>91</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>58%</td>
<td>$3,944</td>
<td>$8,348</td>
<td>Ted Peach $4,269</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>188</td>
<td>67</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>43%</td>
<td>$2,454</td>
<td>$4,411</td>
<td>Bursaw-Andrews-Milligan $938</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>202</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>47%</td>
<td>$3,773</td>
<td>$6,608</td>
<td>Jane Clark $2,610</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>189</td>
<td>75</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>48%</td>
<td>$2,031</td>
<td>$4,603</td>
<td>Cornelia Carpenter $2,713</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>184</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>47%</td>
<td>$1,916</td>
<td>$2,413</td>
<td>Catherine Smith $934</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
THE HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

1872
*Justin M. Ricker
Anne F. Smith

1890
*Verna Child Hawkins
Mary Markolf Wheatley
Theodora W. Crane
Henry R. Vaughan

1891
*indicates honor donor
In memory of
George M. Groves
Charles N. Pray

1893
In memory of
Ernest C. Bryant
Vernon C. Harrington
Thomas H. Noonan

1898
In memory of
James A. Lobban

1899
In memory of
Sarah S. Lobban

1905
Florence Giddings Gates
*In memory of
Samuel L. Abbott, Sr.

1906
*Justin M. Ricker
*Anne F. Smith
*In memory of
Inez Stevens Abbott

1907
*Verna Child Hawkins
Mabel Stevenson Percy

1908
*Theodora W. Crane
*Henry R. Vaughan
*Mary Markolf Wheatley
*indicates honor donor

1909
*Claude H. Carey
*Inez C. Cook
*Lucia Edson
*Clifton S. Hadley
*Clara Buffum Hall
*Susie C. Holmes
*Edith Fay Johnson
John W. McCormack
*Bertha Stilson Ranger
Gertrude Duffield Waldo

1910
*Maude E. Avery
*Myra A. Bagley
*Gwendolyn Morris Barnes
George M. Darrow
*Ray L. Fisher
*Muriel Abbott Fogg
*Egbert C. Hadley
*Goldia Monroe Leach
Mae Morrill Newcomb
*George E. Shaw
*Frank P. J. Shea
*Ada F. Wells
In memory of
Grace Hoxie Allen
Harold D. Leach
Herbert E. Worden

1911
*William H. Darrow
*Stephen A. Doody
*Margaret French
*Louise Johnson Hallock
*Woodburn P. Harris
*Grace Allen Hunt
*Marjorie Thomas Jenkins
*Eliza Hart Kehoe
*Myrle Hill Lawton
Edwin T. Maloney
Elizabeth Ryder Nelson
*Louise Fellows Philp
*Amerigo J. Ratti
*Ruth Burnham Richards
*Emma Easton Towne
*Carmen R. Walker
In memory of
William E. Barnes
Elizabeth Ryder Nelson
Gertrude Brodie Wray

1912
*Ruth Richner Allen
*Thelma Havens Ballou

1913
*Wilma Cory Bardwell
*Edwin L. Bigelow
*Gladys Rand Dyke
*Phyllis Hopkins Hubbard
Emma E. Kingsley
Faith B. Linsley
Irene Graves Rhodes
Alice Holmes Smith
*Barbara H. Smith
Mary Reynolds Swift
*Caroline Buttolph Williams
In memory of
Hugh Olin Thayer
E. Pruda Harwood Wiley

1914
Charlotte Jenne Batchelder
*Harriet B. Blakeman
Helena B. Carpenter
*Florine Parker Comstock
*Elizabeth Chalmers Dow
*R. Stewart Esten
*Ruth Noyes Gale
*Jessie M. Graves
*Verena Suter Hancock
*Helen Haugh
*George H. Seavey
*Anne Perkins Varney

1915
*Gineva Harlow Caswell
Ruth Kendall Churchill
*Elbert C. Cole
Carroll W. Dodge
*Marion Thomas Fox
*George H. Gardner
*Edward N. Gosselin
*Harriet Grandey Green
*Abigail Harriman
*Clotilda Hayes
*Mary Buck Hendry
Mary Stone Hunt
Irene I. Ingalls
*Charles S. Jones
Laura Walbridge Kendall
Katherine Fish Knight
*Mildred Lusk Lang
*Martha-Giene Sevrens Morrill
*Sophia D. Musgrove
Frances Piper Needham
*Margaret Mills Ockels
*C. Eleanor Parkman
*E. Joy Rose
*Mabel Tookey Sherman
*S. Sterling Sherman
*Ruth Hilton Towne
*Marjory Wright Upson
*Elisabeth Thorpe Voss
Ethyte Boyce Wheeler
In memory of
Grace Peaslee Boynton
Marion Thomas Fox

1916
*Hazel Haseltine Adkins
Helen Kenrick Allen
*George R. Ayres
*Ada Barnes
*Ruth Greeley Barnes
Daisy Godfrey Bixby
*Helen M. Bosworth
*Helen M. Carrigan
*Philip H. Condit
Gladys J. Cook
*Vera Arnold Drury
Frances M. Guerin
*Russell E. Hemphill
*Mary E. Holmes
*Mildred H. Jones
Franklin P. Kelloch
*Katherine Hobbs Lamere
*Alvin R. Metcalfe

In memory of
Florine Parker Comstock
1928

*Celien H. Abbott
*Dorothy Abel
*Helen M. Bailey
Laura Powers Billings
W. Gordon Blackburn
*Zenas L. Bliss
*Dorothy Brackett Bradley
Abbott C. Carney
*Malcolm R. Cary
Evelyn Quick Clark
*Roger P. Cleveland
Florence Philips Coombs
*Miriam Sweet Coombs
*Gertrude Parsons Crehan
*Anna Belisle Daley
*Helen Bradley DeNoyon
*Marjorie C. Dewing
*Ruth Simmons Dinkel
Miller J. Dunz
Hester DwineII
*Willard B. Eastman
*George H. Eaton
*Katherine Brainard Eddy
*Edward M. Ferry
Marguerite Kent Fitzpatrick
*Rollins A. Furibush
*Helen Northrop Grippin
*George Harris, Jr.
*Helen Reverie Hatch
Edith Markwell Hawley
*Zella Cole Hibbert
*Afton B. Hilliard

*George R. Hinman
*Katherine Burris Hinman
*H. Elizabeth Hoadley
*Adolph R. Kittel
*Helen French LaCasse
*Adelma Hadley Lardner
*Albert D. Leahy
*Mildred Davis Lidstone
*Charles Malam
*John P. March
*Florence Porter McClintock
*Evelyn Dakin Mix
*Alice Brown Nelson
*Alice Fales O'Connor
*Jane Carrick Oviatt
*Milan H. Palmer
*Frances Baldwin Patch
*Donald H. Penn
*Forrest E. Pratt
*Margaret Moody Rice
*Louis A. Scott
*Wilson M. Sheldon
*Carleton H. Simmons
*Dorothy Kirk Simpson
*C. Deane Sinclair
*Emily Lobdell Smith
*Marjorie Cross Smith
*Alice M. Tabor
*Donald P. Talbott
*M. Louise Thompson
*Albert P. Totten
*Elizabeth King Urtz
*John B. Walker
*Dorothy Cale Ward
*Gwendolyn Thatcher Whalley

1929

*Charles W. Allen
*Paul F. Anderson
*Newton H. Baker
*Edwin A. Bedell
*Ruth Kenney Benson
*William L. Benson
*Evelyn Walter Bosworth
*Raymond F. Bosworth
*Lucile Bump Brayton
*Russell D. Brown
*Caroline Belcher Bulfinch
*Ruth Spaulding Burgess
*Fredrika Alexander Burrows
*Mary Alice Drake Burrows
*Ronald P. Burrows
*Mary E. Burts
*Paul J. Butler
*Ruth Moore Cann
*Elizabeth Goodrich Chapin
*Eloise Comtois
*Thomas J. Cummins
*Wilma A. Cushman
*Barbara Langworthy Day
*Margaret B. Denio
*Edward R. DeNoyon
*Margaret Brooks Dodd
*Sigrid Manty Doubleday
*Gordon L. Douglas
*Bernice Mann Eastman

Bradley W. Eno
*Ada V. Fetch
*Irma Willey Folsom
*William B. Gazdagh
*Glady's Boyden Graves
*Grace Cheney Greene
*Lucy Humphreys Griffin
*Folke Gruggel
*Esther Rushlow Hallett
*Corwin L. Happ
*Martin J. Harris
*Elizabeth Crosby Hastings
*Donald C. Henderson
*Catherine E. Hodges
*David F. Howe
*Merritt L. Hulett
*Ruth Bly Illingworth
*Evelyn Jones Iverson
*Thad R. Jackson
*Florence Griffith James
*Morris T. Johnson
*Edith Cargill Kelley
*Stilman F. Kelley, II
*Wallace M. Kelley
*Frances Foley Kelly
*Mary Crane Kinghorn
*Theodore C. Kramer
*Ruth Rogers Lambert
*Edward F. Landon
*Dorothy Dietz Lobban
*Richard A. Lobban
*Muriel Harris Malam
*Jean Renton Marshall
*Francis C. McKenna
*Robert F. W. Meader
*Henriette Ranty Neumeister
*Chauncey A. Niles
*Carolyn Woodward O'Neil
*Joseph C. Osborn
*Marjorie Sibley Paul
*Katharyn E. Pierce
*Lara Wheaton Prescott
*Leonard D. Riccio
*Emeline Freeborn Rollins
*Carolyn Chaffin Rose
*Eloise White Salmon
*Raymond J. Saulnier
*Ruth Howard Sayers
*Claude L. Scribner
*Margaret Harworth Shuttleworth
*Elizabeth Cady Simmons
*Alfa Fitzgerald Smith
*Carlene E. Sparhawk
*Frances Spear
*Freid Tillapaugh
*Raymond N. Tomlinson
*Thelma Gates Travers
*Paul R. VanEss
*Howard L. Waggoner
*Irene Averv Wait
*E. Emerson Waite, Jr.
*Christopher A. Webber
*Doris Collins Wedemann
*Henry M. Weston
*Isabel Holt Wilkins
*I. Malcolm Williams

*Albert E. Willis
*Emily White Wilmarth
*Warren R. Willey
*Elizabeth G. Woodworth

In memory of
Dorothy Pollard Ballou
William Earl Davis, Sr.
Paul C. Reed
Sylvia Westin Wurts

1930

*Conwell W. Abbott
*Carolyn Lee Allen
E. Ronald Allen
*Elizabeth Parker Andrews
*Myrtle C. Bachelder
Carle F. Bagley
Fred Barnes
Lillian Lucia Bingham
Alexis V. Boisseau
Esther Benedict Booth
*Catherine Pickard Brown
Edward L. Clark
*Mary O. Comtois
*Grosvenor M. Crooks
*Marian G. Cruckshank
David C. Daland
J. Edwin Daniels
George W. Davis
*C. Winifred Miller Day
*Frederick Dirks
*Anna Boardman Dunham
Lucille Dannerell Eastman
*Blanche E. Emory
Richard Fenderson
Franklin B. Fuller
*Wallace E. Green
Lloyd C. Hackett
*Ralph Hammersley, Jr.
*William H. Hasseltine
*Wilhelmina C. Hayes
Dorothy Halliday Hefferline
W. E. Henderson
*Thomas H. Henry
*Elbert Henry
*Robert R. Herrick
*Thomas M. Hoffnagle
Charles Homberger
*Carl D. Howard
*William W. Howe
Alice Guest Howson
Richard J. Humeston
Orpha Brown Hunsberger
*Howard B. Huntress
*Helen Walcott Iveson
*Janice Alwill Jackson
*Ralph L. Johnson
*Nathalie Hall Jones
*Evelyn D. Kimball
*Royal O. Knowlton
*Virginia A. Knox
*Miriam Turner Larson
*Irma Day Lefevre
Thelma E. Lounsbury
*Emily Miller MacDonald
*B. Glenn MacNary

*indicates honor donor
Radcliffe W. Lyon
Henry B. Margeson
* Helen L. McNulty
Leslie G. Moynes
* Marion Turner Perrin
* A. Marguerite Loukes Perry
* Helen C. Pragman
Alexander Rennie, Jr.
Marion Buffum Rich
A. M. Roscoe
* Donald Ross
* Evelyn Ryle
Cyril E. Shelves
* Beatrice Scovell Spencer
Martha Bolton Swezy
* Emily Hobbs Thompson
* Samuel J. Thompson
* Raymond L. Torrey
Harry B. Wells
Philip W. Whitney
Helen Bolton Wood
* Madeline Fletcher Yates
In memory of
Guifford M. Austin
Allen Douglas Bliss
Mary Williams Webber

1924
* Clarence H. Botsford
* Robert A. Brainerd
* Geraldine Wimmett Burns
Richard T. Calef
C. Stowell Carroll
Madge Merritt Churchill
* Reginald L. Cook
* Ruth C. Cowles
Rollin R. Crane
* Helen Taylor Cullen
* Marjorie E. Currier
Margaret Smith Danforth
Muriel Morey Doolittle
Robert E. Doolittle
* Helen Cleveland Elder
Ermie Outigue Farrington
Arthur N. Ferry
* Paris Fletcher
* Alexander D. Gibson
* Stanton A. Harris
Mildred Monroe Hayden
Arthur K. D. Healy
* Walter H. Hellmann
Minnie Cushman Hill
Sylvia Riffelmacher Hodgson
Helen Bardsdale Homer
* Rosa Brooks Hopson
* Viola Wood Hopson
* Margaret Brown Houston
Charles R. Howard
* Harry J. Hulihan
* J. Allan Hunter
* Edith T. Jones
Samuel R. Kendall
* Kathleen P. Kirby
* Doris Upton Kirkpatrick
Florence Noble Klinck
* George Kriehbaum, Jr.
Wilma Walsh Lamont
* Helen LaForce Lewis
* Marjory Johnson Lewis
Phyllis Wright Lewis
Alban J. Lobdell
* Marjorie Mcintosh
Amy Hunt Meek
Helen Littlejohn Mitchell
Marion Pellett Nielsen
Janice Mead Osborne
* Adeline Newman Outhouse
David H. Parry
* Marion Welcome Partridge
Lily Axton Pitts
Sadie R. Posner
Anna Wilkinson Pratt
* Ruth E. Quigley
* Dorothy Taylor Savage
Reginald M. Savage
Margaret Harriman Seely
Wilmarth A. Sherman
* Cecil W. Simmons
Frances C. Smith
R. Gale Spaulding
Carolyn Griffith Tarbell
Martha Baldwin Thompson
* Lyman M. Thompson
* Philip M. Tolman
Marion Potts vanWagenen
* Jesse Bennett Veit
Payson R. Webber
Donald F. Wekes
Ruth Nelson West
* G. Winthrop Wilson
Florence Bolger Wright
In memory of
Deceased members of the
Class of 1924
Edgar T. Austin
Harvey W. Coates
Helen Lingham Kimball

1925
* Ernest M. Adams
* Evelyn Plumley Adams
* Kenneth W. Anderson
* Douglas E. Bailey
* Donald R. Banks
Lucius H. Bassett
* Georgia Thornton Beall
Olivet M. Beckwith
* John C. Britnell
* Esther E. Brown
* Arthur H. Bulbuman
* Michael G. Carboy
* Dorrisca Caswell
* Merrick W. Chapin, Jr.
* George B. Clark
* Oscar W. Cooley
Phyllis Crane
* Ralph L. DeGroff
Kenneth P. Doe
* Dorothy Reed Driggs
Helen Stone Eaton
Ralph B. Eddy
Helen Newton Ehlert
* Lillian Ranquist Emory
* Dorothy Johnson Fredrickson
* Clyde G. Fussell
* Katherine Stockwell Geehr
Ervin F. Golbick
* Henry Happ, Jr.
* Dorothy Saltmarsh Hillman
* Ruth Tuftull Hofmeister
* Isabel Marshall Howard
* Marjorie Winter Jewell
* Beryl Gaylor Kamin
* Adrian C. Leiby
* Elizabeth Smith Lewis
* Melvin C. Livingston
* W. Edwin Long
Louise Elmer MacAleese
* Katharine Mix
* L. Corinne Newman
* Ward L. Oliver
* Margaret Peck
Robert S. Pfluger
Marion Wolcott Plotnik
* Norman H. Polhemus
* Michael Prata
* Donald W. Riley
* Marian Peterson Rogers
* Max M. Savitt
* Helen Dunz Schmeichel
* Esther M. Spooner
Paul W. Ward
Rosalind Higgins Weston
* Percy T. Whitney
* Arthur E. Witham
* D. Janette Woolsey
In memory of
Deceased members of the
Class of 1925
Douglas E. Bailey
Thomas O. Carlson
Helen Sheldon Durkee
Donald D. Fredrickson
* F. Beacom Rich

1926
* Richard S. Allen
Mildred Williams Bacon
* Elizabeth Kelley Beck
* Roland A. Bennett
* Bernice Clark Bogue
* Clara Park Burnsides
Margaret Sturtevant Carboy
Harriett Miner Carter
* John E. Connelly, Jr.
* Juanita Pritchard Cook
Lilah R. Cushman
* George B. Dodd
Reginald W. Eastman
* E. Milton Egan
* Margaret Forbes
* Harry J. Frank
* Elizabeth Howard Gordon
Chester V. Grant
* Martina Saunders Griffin
* John S. Gruggel
* Helen Woodworth Gwin
* Margaret Doty Hatch
* Dana S. Hawthorne
* Doris E. Houston
* E. Murray Hoyt
* James S. Jackson
* Alfred Knowles
Elsie Hummel Kramer
M. Helen Durick Mangan
Marion Laughton Martin
* James C. McLeod
Eugene V. Montandon
* E. Carleton Moore
Hazel Hughes Moore
* Dorothy Simonds Palmer
* J. Newton Perrin
* Edward Reighard, Jr.
* Robert L. Rice, Jr.
* W. Ransom Rice
* Lindley W. Robinson
* Stewart W. Rowe
* Stanley M. Sargeant
* Lester Q. Stewart
Madeleine Dunn Stillwagon
Esther Montgomery Strong
Miriam Colby Sunderland
* Walter H. Thompson
* E. Vera Tower
James E. Tucker
* John E. VanHoven
* Wilfred E. Walcott
Ruth Jackson West
In memory of
Jay Clark
* Calvin B. Farnsworth
* Earl A. Samson

1927
Charles O. Adams
* Elizabeth Adams
Frances Bristol Aldrich
* Julia B. Austin
* Elizabeth E. Bean
Anna Lewis Bliss
* Gunhild Elsflom Carlson
* Foster R. Clement, Jr.
* Louise Cory Clement
Howard Cutler
* Rachel Poole deSantonis
* Ruby D. Elwell
* Eva Menotti Fitzgerald
* Harry P. Graves
Dorothy Cox Greene
* Lucile Norton Grimes
Erwin K. Hasseltine
* Madelyn Derrick Heald
* Marion Morgan Herrlich
* Blanche Walker Hiller
* Edna Graham Hinds
* Agnes Goss Hoxie
* Alton R. Huntington
* Francis A. Ives
* H. Hamilton Jones
* Irving C. Keene
* Onolee Obar Knowles
* Crawford V. Lance
Helen Matthews Levene
Helen Church Mallory
* Donald C. Matthews
C. Lloyd Mann
*Mary Bowdish Mansfield
*Burton S. Marsh
Hugh McKee
Robert P. McLeod
Dorotha Moore Medbury
*M. Helen Kendall Metger
*Richard P. Miller
*Arthur E. Newcomb
Henry M. Newman
*Elizabeth C. Norman
Margaret Kocher Nozell
Hazel Downing Orts
*John Owen
Charlotte Pegg
*Edith S. Perry
Arthur L. Pierce
*Ruth Sturtevant Pierce
*Georgia Lyon Roberts
*Miriam Roberts Rowe
Aline Buck Sandrin
*Nita Willis Savage
*Helen Perry Smith
Charles A. Stanley
John H. Stearns
Dorothy Thomas Stothoff
*Muriel Johnson Thorn
*Beatrice Coughlin Thrall
Harry E. Tominson
*W. Raymond Wells
*Laurence H. Wilson
*Sanford S. Witherell
Ralph E. Woodbury
Charles W. Wright

1931
Samuel L. Abbott, Jr.
Richard Amerman
*Ruth Barnard
*Philander Bates
*Lillian H. Becker
*Edmund C. Bray
Philip E. Brewer
*Cornelius P. Brink
*Nathalie Lewis Brink
*Helen Howley Brown
*Elizabeth Currier Buck
*Mary F. Bump
*Ethel Rogers Byers
*Robert G. Calef
*E. Parker Calvert
*Florence Portman Canedy
Eleanor Foote Cartmell
*Mary Hensler Cassidy
Howard W. Chappell
Marian Toler Chase
Virginia Cole
*Burditt W. Collins
*W. Kenneth Cox
Walton T. Crocker
Donald D. Eastman
*Harriet W. Eliot
*Elizabeth Abell Engle
*Richard A. Fear
Elizabeth Pease Felt
*George E. Foote

* indicates honor donor

Henry J. Foster
*Marjorie E. Frye
*Lucy Booth Goodwin
*Charles Haff
Albert V. Hanson
*C. Arthur Hazen
Floyd A. Hinman
Frederick D. Hughes
*Dorothy Johnson
John J. Kelly
*Harold S. King
*Ruth McNulty King
*Gwendolyn Mason Lake
Elizabeth Bull Loveless
Kenneth MacClelland
Hazel Reno MacNary
*Priscilla March
*Mary Nims Mason
*E. Fay McLaughlin
*Jerry R. Meade
*Ruth Wills Meade
*Marshall Hugh Montgomery
*Prudence Ingham
Montgomery
*Ruth Atwood Muller
Edna Cottle Myers
*Ellen Kellogg Norton
*Mary-Mary Elizabeth Oetjen
*Kenneth C. Parker
*Linnea Wall Parker
*Richard A. Paul
*Dorothy Pearson Reid
*Helen Legate Roberts
Fred L. Robinson
Maynard C. Robinson
*Albert M. Saldatti
Frederick J. Sherman
Harold S. Sniffen
Caroline Balmer Thomas
*Mary Evans Thornhill
*Mary Stolte Toomey
*John N. Tweedy
*Carl B. Webster
*Marion Simmons Wenham
*Irene Tarbell Wheeler
Royal T. Whitney
*Ruth Morrison Wilcox
Fred B. Williams, Jr.
*Frederick H. Wooster

In memory of
Jilda Pacheco Collins

*Anna Coleman Collins
William E. Dorn
Edward W. Doty
*Frances Gale Dulac
*George F. Emery
*John R. Falby
*Avi Collins Fleisher
Katherine E. Gates
Elizabeth Lee Goulding
*Evelyn Clement Green
*Jane E. Griswold
*Theodore B. Hadley
Robert K. Hall
William J. Hanna
*Elizabeth Brown Hearne
Esther Hawks Herron
Howard Hickcox
Ford B. Hinman
*Josephine Walker Hoecke
*William E. Horr
*Louise Brayton Kline
*Reamer Kline
Jeanette Burgess Lane
*Bea Ingalls Leighton
M. Elinor Lente
Robert W. Lovedy
Urho A. Makela
*Edward W. Markowski
*Evelyn Benjamin Megathlin
Charlotte Adams Merriam
*Thomas D. Miner
*Harold C. Monroe
*Marian Jones Munford
*Walter J. Nelson
James L. Olson
*Christine Jones Owen
*Marian Willcox Patterson
*Ruth Humphrey Perkins
*Ruth Moody Perkins
Edward S. Pike
*Henry B. Platt
*Nancy Moores Poltrack
Howard L. Potter
*Rachel Farrar Potter
*Ella Congdon Purple
Daniel P. Riccio
*Alice Cady Russell
*Evelyn Remick Russell
*Annie Fuller Saunders
*Ruth Siebkins Schaefer
*Judy Haley Seymour
*Edward A. Sheldon
*A. Kirkland Sloper
*Elizabeth A. Nesbitt
*Emily W. Smith
Virginia Coley Smith
Edmund D. Steele
May Clark Stevens
John A. Storm
Ellen Brightwell Sullivan
Josephine Saunders Taggart
*Georgiana Hulett Taylor
*Gray N. Taylor
*Eugene H. Thiele
*Charles E. Thrasher
*Marian Singiser VanSanvoord
*Ruth Waterman Waldron
Eveline Vinton Wells

*Catherine Carrick Whitcombe
*Margaret Clewley Williams
*Appleton C. Woodward
Martha Kingman Wright
Frederick N. Zuck
In memory of
Rene Morize

1932
*Carl O. Anderson
*Raymond B. Ashdown
*Elizabeth Merriam Austin
*Jean Coulter Backman
*Charles P. Bailey
Robert A. Bakeman
Elsa Smith Beardsley
Richard H. Berry
*Alberta Potter Brennen
Lynn R. Callin
*Charlotte Carpenter
*George H. Chase
Eleanor Benjamin Clemens

*Richard L. Allen
*Ruth McKinnon Allen
Arthur Amelung
Margaret Scott Anderson
*Rachel Booth Bookstaver
*Anthony G. L. Brackett
*Frederick W. Brink
*Dorothy A. Britnell
*M. Boyd Brown
*Miriam Barber Brown
*Arthur D. Brundidge
*Frederick B. Bryant
*Fenwick N. Buffum
*Rollin T. Campbell
*Helen Easton Carpenter
*Philip L. Carpenter
Paul T. Collins
*Clark H. Corliss
*Dorothy Bossert Crosby
*Ross G. Cunningham
Faith Kellogg Dailey
Marian Ball Davidson
*Mary Omwake Dearborn
Doris Barnard Dolt
*Dorothy Wheaton Fallon
*Joan Rowland Glassburn
*Amy Niles Glazer
*Lyle E. Glazier
*Melvin H. Glazier
Everett W. Gould
*Elizabeth Chase Greisen
*Margaret Eaton Guilmette
*Bertha McKenzie Hammer
Helen Sheldon Harrington
*Alice L. Heald
*Rachel Heald
*Edwin J. Hendrie
*Altha Hall Holbrook
*Marion E. Holmes
*Ruth Nodding Hopkins
Reginald K. House
*Grace Marion Hubbard
*A. Gordon Ide
*Grace Wilder Larudee
Grace Covey Laughlin
Arnold P. Lewis
Robert F. McDermott
William W. McDonough
James McWhirter
Arnold T. Melbye
Rose Mary Miller
*Frances T. Mullans
*Elizabeth A. Nesbitt
*Henry L. Newman
*Ruth Sheldon Norris
*Barbara Butterfield Noyes
*Dorothy Kennedy O’Gara
Mary Ladd Hair  
*Agnes Finnie Hay  
William P. Herrmann  
Olive Holbrook  
*Ruth Colesworthy Hubbard  
M. Elizabeth Heward Jackson  
Eleanor Jeschke Jacques  
Robert S. Jewett  
Frances Barrett Johnson  
Betty Anne Dunning Jones  
Deane F. Kent  
*John M. Kirk  
Loring P. Lane  
*Elizabeth M. Letson  
*Marjorie Kohr Lovell  
*Elbert MacFadden, Jr.  
*Gretta English Rivers  
*Robert E. Reynolds  
Robert R. Rathbone  
*Thomas N. Murray  
Elizabeth Vaughan Myers  
*Edward E. Palmer  
George C. Park  
*Francis D. Parker  
*Norma E. Parsons  
Madaline Uhl Prior  
*Dorothy Harris Ramsey  
Paul B. Ranslow  
*Robert R. Rathbone  
*Robert E. Reynolds  
*Gretta English Rivers  
*Warren Rohrer  
*H. Duncan Rollason, Jr.  
Edward A. Romeo  
Richard C. Sabra  
James A. Singiser  
*Raymond J. Skinner  
*Ruth Coleman Skinner  
*Evelyn Wheeler Stagg  
*Carol Flascher Stiles  
William J. Stoops  
Margaret Doubleday Tandy  
Joseph M. Trask, Jr.  
Margaret Ray Trask  
Marjorie Marsh Veronneau  
*Cora May Farrrier Wade  
Frederic A. Wheeler  
*Dorothy Drown Wintersteen

In memory of  
Dorothy Watson Smith

1940

Robert T. Alden  
R. Christian Anderson  
Arthur E. Andres  
*Norman R. Atwood  
Verna George Bain  
*Betsy Barber Barney  
*Lois Whitier Batten  
Eloise Jenkins Bausch  
Jane Acker Bolster  
James W. Bristol  
*Kathleen L. Brokaw  
*Barbara-Ann Carrick Brooker  
*Elizabeth A. Bucher  
Janet L. Buehn  
*Lloyd G. Butterfield  
Warren S. Clark  
*Elbert C. Cole, Jr.  
*George R. Davis  
*Marjorie Gooch Davis  
Salome Ross Demaree  
*Dorothy E. Dimm  
*L. Elizabeth Dorchester  
Betsy White Douglas  
Margaret Hull Drew  
*Priscilla Bateson Eldredge  
Gordon R. Ellmers  
*Gordon E. Emerson, Jr.  
Mildred Falkenbury Fairchild  
John M. Gale  
*Barbara Plumer Galligan  
Janet M. Gilbert  
*David T. Goodell  
*J. Halford Gordon  
Frederick E. Greer  
*Robert H. Grant  
Beverly Barton Hall  
Faith Wohns Hallcock  
Leonard C. Halnon  
*Telbot F. Hamlin  
Jean Sweeney Hancock  
*Louise Gove Hawkins  
*Elizabeth Cook Hedrick  
Karl L. Hofmann  
*Frances Cornwall Hutner  
Elizabeth Nichols Jacobs  
Arthur F. Jacques  
M. Leland Johnson  
James M. Judd  
Esther Korn Kerschner  
*Ray H. Kiely  
*Senatro LaBella  
Edward J. Langey  
Margaret Heald Lawton  
Glenn H. Leggett, Jr.  
Virginia Tiffany Leighton  
*George F. Lewin  
Betty Anne Rosebaugh Lieb  
*Barbara Peck Loftin  
Ellen Rhodes McCarthy  
*Elizabeth Carpenter Metcalf  
Geraldine Dansereau Miles  
Lucille Jenkins Moench  
James E. Morrow, Jr.  
Ruth Raymond Nelson  
*Wayne M. Nelson  
Edward L. Newcomb  
Francis R. Nichtie  
Donald J. Noonan  
Jacob A. North  
*H. Gaither Norton  
William A. Onion, Jr.  
*Edward F. Ormsby  
*Elizabeth Miller Palen  
*Mary Hull Perham  
Jeanette Martin Perrin  
*Robert F. Pickard  
Loring W. Pratt  
*Albert Profy  
*Alma Pierce Richards  
*Page Grosenbaugh Rowe

*Claire Chapin Sages  
William B. Shannon  
Constance Trottier Shea  
Jeanne Hoyt Shedd  
Asa Shiverick, Jr.  
*James C. Smith, II  
*Alice Atwood Spaulding  
*Phoebe Wyman St. John  
*Marjorie Burditt Striker  
Royce W. Tabor  
*Audrey Hargreaves Timberlake  
Harold I. Wymans

1941

Stephen H. Arnold  
Margery K. Barkdull  
Charles H. Bartlett  
Doris Wolf Bartlett  
*Barbara Barlow  
Kenneth R. Beckwith  
*Mildred Becker Bennett  
*Thomas H. Bennett  
*George A. Berry, III  
Samuel J. Bertuzzi  
*Harriet Hull Boland  
*Helen West Burbank  
Lucia Powell Burrage  
*William J. Bursaw, Jr.  
Frederick G. Butler  
*James H. Caseddy  
*William A. T. Cassidy, III  
*Dorothy Belperche Chambers  
*Donald E. Chapman  
*George M. Clark  
Denise Peloquin Coenen  
*Albert W. Coffrin  
Richard K. Conklin  
Jean L. Connor  
*John D. Connor  
*Wilton W. Covey  
*Elisa Norgaard Cullen  
Paul G. Cushman  
*Janice Eldredge Day  
*Eunice Bory Decker  
*Robert L. deVeer  
*Allen A. Dodge  
*Caroline Butts Dodge  
*Ruth Carpenter Donnell  
*Lois Dale Eddy  
*Jean Emmons  
*Edith Ladd Evans  
*William Ferguson, III  
Malcolm Freiberg  
Robert G. Gale  
*Margaret Waller Glazier  
*Dorothy Smith Goldsborough  
*Mary Ruby Goodell  
*Barbara Grow Grim  
William H. Hallcock, Jr.  
*Allison Sanford Hamlin  
*Shirley Metcalf Handforth  
*Howard L. Hashbrouck  
*John H. Hicks  
*Helen Rothery Higbee  
*Ellen Currie Hill

John F. Hogan  
*Elaine Wadlnd House  
*Sumner J. House  
*Elizabeth Wolftong Hubbard  
*M. Gilbert Hubbard, III  
*Albert R. Hutton  
*Virginia Brooks Hutton  
*Lester W. Ingalls  
John C. Johnson  
Emerson Johnstone  
*Wallace E. Jones, Jr.  
*Virginia Vaughn Ketchum  
*Barbara Turkington Kirk  
*Janet Lang Krumm  
*Barbara Warren Loftus  
*Edward R. Loftus  
Elizabeth Stratton Loomis  
*Mary Nelson Loud  
Jeanne Pearson Malcolm  
John C. Malcolm, Jr.  
*William R. Markland  
*L. Daniel Martin  
*Patricia McDonald  
*Edith Grimm Miller  
Carol Hubbard Newcomb  
Helen Rice Nugent  
John M. Nugent  
*Blair Chase Ohaus  
*Geraldine Lynch Palmer  
Katharine Oldham Parker  
Barbara Babcock Pfeil  
Adele Marshall Phinney  
*James R. Phillips, Jr.  
*Pegram Williams Rhodes  
*Doris Lathrop Riggs  
Albert B. Root, III  
*Alice Hastings Ross  
Jane Skillman Sara  
Ruth Hardy Scheidecker  
Barbara Wetzel Smith  
Aaron W. Sweet  
*Mildred Potter Tesar  
*Sidney H. Thomas  
*Margaret Wily Thomson  
Frances Jane Hayden Trask  
John C. Trask, Jr.  
Richard L. Treat  
Norma Winberg Unsworth  
Raymond R. Unsworth  
*H. Robert Van Gaasbeck  
John W. Van Tuyl  
*Charlotte Gilbert Verdery  
*Barbara Wood Verlifk  
*Barbara A. Wells  
*Mary Kiely White  
*Margaret Whitley  
Vernon M. Wright

In memory of  
Harold More Hotaling  
Lawrence M. Warner

1942

Alice Voorhees Adams  
Lewis M. Alexander  
Roger S. Arnold  
Jean MacDonald Bagley

* indicates honor donor
*Raymond B. Tierney
John E. Unterecker
Irving B. Wakeman
*Ruth F. Waldmann
Thirza Benedict Wales
Frederick B. Walker
Barbara Slade Wyman
Sanford P. Young

In memory of
Elizabeth Tracy Tenney

1945

*Barbara P. Abel
*Elizabeth Allen Ackerson
*Nancy Rogers Belknap
Thomas N. Bonner
*Frank D. Bosworth
Margery Johnston Bours
*Elizabeth Lockey Breining
Lael Kinnison Brunette
*Jessie Woodwell Bush
*Toba Gertz Buxbaum
*A. William Calder
*Marilyn Knust Calder
*Thomas W. Caldonry
June Kempf Carney
Anne Petersen Chatfield
*Jane Andrew Clark
*Robert C. Clement
Ruth Hanson Cleveland
Edward F. Cooke
Jean Crawford
*John K. Delaney
*Dorothea Robinson Foster
*Paul H. Gale
Barbara Platou Gerra
*Esther Kennedy Graf
Roderick P. Grant
*Carolyn Jackson Grube
Fletcher E. Gustafson
Ann Taggart Haddock
*Norman W. Hassinger
Rosalind Tappan Hassinger
*Patricia de Lacie Hauffe
*Priscilla Hodges Heald
Jean Bender Heermans
*Charlotte P. Hickcox
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*Ann Robinson Hitchiner
*Elam M. Hitchiner, Jr.
*Mary Hatcher Hruby
*Lydia M. Huber
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*Paula Knight Jeffries
*Elizabeth B. Jones
*Janet H. Kasper
*Martha Jeanne Conklin Kays
*Arthur J. Kelley, Jr.
*Frederick C. Kelly
*Elizabeth Evans King
*Janet Townsend Kinsey
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*Ruth Barker Ley
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*Tatiana Khmel Markow
*Barbara Nunnenmacher McCallum
*Mary Wisotzkey McClellan
Elizabeth Adell McCord
*Peter Q. McKee
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Phyllis Reed Mott
Barbara Walters Mudd
*M. Jean Dunn Nagle
Phyllis Carol Noble
*Dorothy Laux O'Brien
Ann Merrill Otis
David M. Otis
*David S. Palmstrom
*Jane Robertson Palmstrom
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*Dolly Greene Peach
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*Audrey Nunnenmacher Perl
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Thorton C. Schuh
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Walter S. Swift
Alice Southworth Twible
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J. Hallie Jones Vom Orde
*Raymond E. Walch
Barbara Boyden Wetherbee
*Robin D. Willits
William L. Wilson

1946

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Anne Adams Beetle
*Barbara Townsend Brown
*Alice L. Bull
*Helen Parker Bunker
*Cornelia Smith Carpenter
*Barbara Snow Cassidy
*Elizabeth Moulton Clark
Mary McKusick Clark
*Elizabeth Cone
*Frances Tenney Coombs
*Edward Cooperstein
Katherine M. Craven
*Louise Chianicola Crane
*Charles L. Cutting, Jr.
*Adele Potteiger Edgerton

*Alice Gurrzeler Ensinger
*Joyce Mickey Erdman
Phyllis Hewson Evans
Barbara Fink Eigels
Ben W. Fisher, Jr.
*Ruth Norton Forsberg
*Natalie Fox Fox
*Faith Weber Frase
Jane Ringlund George
Reginald P. Goddard
*Nancy Stratton Hall
*Joyce Hitchcock Hardy
*Barbara Busing Harris
Mary Selleck Hellekjaer
Jane Strayer Hess
Gloria Moore Higgins
Doris Mazom Hoehn
*Carol Becker Hutchinson
*Violet Schmide Jarrell
Jeanne Picard Johnson
Marguerite Romer Jones
*Gloria Antolini Keyser
*Barbara J. Kingsley
*Marion Roberts Klaiz
Priscilla Clisham Kydd
*Alice Thorn Laquer
*Ann Argyle Lerew
*Barbara Rupp Lister
Judith Lyon Lyon
*Jane Drury MacLeod
Esther Walsh MacNeill
Marie-Anne MacDonald McGauley
*Jean Crawford McKee
*Mary Nasmith Means
E. Ann Curry Munier
*Hazel Godfrey Murphy
*Jean Smith Murphy
Mary Stuart Nixon
*June Brogger Noble
Mary Cummings Nordstrom
Elizabeth T. Paul
Janet Shaw Percival
William C. Percival
John M. Perry
*Katherine Rowley Purinton
Doris Smith Ribera
*Helen Riggs Rice
*Jean Luckhardt Robbins
Valeta Cutting Robinson
*Barbara Meyer Rodney
Joan Smith Rowen
Betie Royce
*Bette Bertschinger Saul
*Jean Schwab Schork
*Glady's Swift Schibert
Lois Brigham Selnau
*Joan Campbell Shaw
*Helene Jacober Siegel
*Nancy Rathgeb Smith
*Nancy Peel Speers
Norman Sweet
Janet Kasper Taylor
Mary Albertson Thom
*Marjory Harrison Tigge
Helen Floyd Travers
Elizabeth Barclay Wales

*Phyllis Faber Warren
G. Walter Webb
Jane Billings Webb
*Ruth Riley Wendell
Lucinda Darby Westmoreland
*Julia Honeywell Wright

1947

Annaliuse Koster Barclay
*Lulubel Newton Bates
*Marjory Nelson Bench
*George H. Booth
*Joanne Buckeridge Booth
Rosemary Roddy Brainard
Philip Briggs
*Barbara Verdichio Britten
James B. Brucks
*Marilyn R. Bruhn
Eric O. Bunzel
*Helen Swan Cawood
Doris Reynolds Cleveland
*Daniel M. Colyer
Mary Corcoran
*Virginia Lee Costello
Phyllis Burke Cunningham
Edith Gordon Dawson
Margaret MacCormick
deForest
*Mary Belcher Dello-Russo
Evelyn Gardner Dodd
William S. Dodd
*Janet Rogers Enzmann
Emilio P. Ferrari
*Adrienne Northam Fluckiger
*James R. Fluckiger
*Phyllis Hackley Foote
*Elizabeth Hornaday Fry
Donald Y. Gilmore
John E. Gordon
*Carolyn Leach Gorman
James W. Ham
Mortimer F. Harman, Jr.
*George E. Hartz, Jr.
*Delphine Marden Hedden
Dorothy de Canizares
Heinrichs
Clifford R. Hendrix, Jr.
Emily Standish Hesse
*Dorothy Lindemann Horn
James K. Hummer
*Virginia Stowell James
Louise von Thurn Kava
*Burton King
Elizabeth Sprenger Kmetz
*Suzanne Gard Knox
Muriel Mack Lampertt
*Barbara Bates Lauterwasser
*Audrey Jewell Lenk
*Jean Taggart Linblad
Lloyd B. Marshall
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*Donald T. Means
*Charles T. Meeleur
Evan M. Miller
*Martha Harvey Miller
Patricia Pringle Muller

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indicates honor donor

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1943

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Elliot A. Baines
Ralph G. Barclay
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Elaine Herron Hadley
Lewis E. Haines
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June Archibald Lent
Tyler Long
Virginia Clemens Lowman
William E. Lutz
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Richard S. Morehouse
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Frances Majoros Mulligan
Eleanor Wilcox Murphy
Barbara Johnson Nickless
S. Peter Nikitas
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Constance Linde Olsnner
Barbara Roberts Ormsby
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Mary Bidwell Ouellette
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Carol Hartman Smith
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Page S. Ufford, Jr.
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Webster K. Whiting
Phyllis Dodds Williams
Stephen Wilson
Martin S. Wittlin
Ellen Gundersen Wolfe
Robert T. Wood
Virginia Wynn Wood
Georgia Childs Young
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1944

Jeanne Chatfield Addison
Louise Cosenza Aldrich
Jean Bell Andrews
Marylu Graham Atkins
Neil P. Atkins
Helen C. Bailey

Charles F. Baird
Rose C. Baruzzi
Edith Lee Beckwith
Charles R. Roberitz
Georgianna Hartdegen Booth
Phyllis Rutan Boucher
Elizabeth Broadbent Brown
Patricia Noe Bursaw
Mabel H. Buttolph
John B. Cadwell
Dorothy Brown Clark
Irene Rutenberg Conner
Mary Sparks Cook
Dorothy Cleary Cooke
Sarah M. Curtis
Robert P. Darrow
Beatrice H. David
Paul Davis
Janet Harris deMoll
Horace J. De Podwin
Fred B. Ensinger
Lewis G. Ensinger
Ruth Wheaton Evans
Gertrude Nightingale Gettel
M. Ruth Green
Lois Hanshett Harper
George S. Harris, Jr.
Mary Maurice Hayes
Jean S. Hebert
Diana graves Higgins
Barbara Young Hulse
Arthur S. Johnson, III
Leonore Jenkins Johnson
Shirley West Johnson
Helen Beardslee Johnstone
Priscilla Bryant Kelly
Michael Kolligian, Jr.
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M. Jane Landes
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Marjorie Palmer Maxham
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Richard J. McGarry
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William D. Neale
M. Jane Nielsen
Anna M. Paul
Michael C. Petropoulos
Doris Orth Pike
Nancy A. Read
Robert E. Reuman
Donald R. Roberts
Janet Pflug Robertson
Anne Bowns Sayre
Lorraine Guernsey Scharer
Jean Bennett Schumaker
Charles A. Scott
Barbara Seberry
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David T. Stagg
David T. Stebbins
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Jean Bennett Schumaker
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Barbara Seberry
Kathryn Guernsey Smith
David T. Stagg
David T. Stebbins
Ingrid Monk Stevenson
William S. Stevenson
Hugh M. Taft
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*John G. Irons, Jr.
*Robert C. Jackson
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*Leigh R. Wright
*Patricia Wulpa
*Anna Sherwood Young
*Donald S. Zausnall
*Ernest G. Zimmerman, Jr.

In memory of

Peter C. Benedict

1951

*Joan Allen Armour
*Donna E. Axinn
*Helen Guernsey Bates
James S. Beck
Ann Mudge Bleicken
Abigail Haskins Bogie
Mary-Louise Wiley Bond
*Renton Bond
*Lynne Rask Bowman
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*Ruth Harris Carlson
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*Douglas S. Langdon
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*Mary Wright Loman
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*Sandra Sheffield Wiese
*Harding D. Williams, Jr.
*Ann Findley Wohl
*Richard C. Worthington
*Anne Coleman Zehner
*Margaret Davidson Zone

In memory of
Ludwig G. Baumann
Harold L. Rice, Jr.

1954

Barbara Slate Abbott
*Marian Thompson Adams
James Ashworth
James W. Barnard
Thomas W. Beers
*Judith Brown Beeten
*Robert M. Black
*Kathleen Macaloney
Blackwell
*Richard L. Bourbeau
*Russell C. Briggs
*Suzanne Olsen Brown
*Barbara Baker Bursl
Fred W. Buckley
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*Monica Dorr Burdeshaw
Marguerite Brown Campbell
*Anne Davis Carnahan
*William S. Carpenter
James W. Casey
*Jane Coffin
*Sheila A. Collins
*Roger S. Colton
*Peter H. Cooney
*Eleanor Chapin Cousins
*Mary Moreau Cowan
Wayne B. Daniels
*M. Richard Davenport
*Pamela Willard deWinter
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*Christa von Rumohr Donnelly
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D. Beatrice Reynolds Gilmore
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*Samuel B. Patch
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*James R. Ralph
*Anne Hepworth Rapp
*Peter W. Reed
*Tinka Risk Reed
*Nancy Wright Reuther
*Robert R. Ringer
*Sally Green Risberg
*Graham T. Rowley
*Nancy Wilson Rule
*Janet Goring Runyan
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Carol Cadmus Whittemore  
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Bruce E. Wilson  
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Adele Mullen Lindeman  
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1952

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*Raymond A. Abondi  
*Marcia McIntire Allen  
*Mary Lee McGowan Allison  
Shirley Herrmann Andrews  
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*Stephen E. Baker  
*William H. Barber  
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Carol Anniebust Bastian  
*Jeanne Rice Bazemore  
Donald Beck  
Priscilla Kay Beck  
Kathena McKinley Bedford  
*Paul B. Bock  
*Roberta Rey Bond  
*Thomas E. Boss  
*Nancy Harrison Bove  
*John D. Bowker  
*Barbara N. Brailey  
*Carol Osborn Moger  

1953

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Mary Gaines McMurray
William W. Meyer
Donald J. Miner
Sally Gerhart Mitchel
Florence Schreier Moore
Shirley Smith Morefield
Channing W. Murdock
Jane Hoge Murdock
Joanna Strother Nicol
Ronald D. O'Keefe
Bruce B. Peterson
Michael H. Podell
Barbara Worfolk Porter
Ronald D. Potier
Edward H. Schaefer, Jr.
J. Bradford Sargent, III
Meredith Parsons Salisbury
* M. Katharine Leetch Roedel
Adele Parker Rodbell
Ronald D. Potier
S. Wyman Rolph, III
Cornelia Frohman
Charles W. Robinson
Ellen Child Rice
* Mary Gaines McMurray
Florence Schreier Moore
Shirley Smith Morefield
Channing W. Murdock
Jane Hoge Murdock
Joanna Strother Nicol
Ronald D. O'Keefe
Bruce B. Peterson
Michael H. Podell
Barbara Worfolk Porter
* M. Katharine Leetch Roedel
Adele Parker Rodbell
Ronald D. Potier
Edward H. Schaefer, Jr.
J. Bradford Sargent, III
Meredith Parsons Salisbury
* M. Katharine Leetch Roedel
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Ronald D. Potier
S. Wyman Rolph, III
Cornelia Frohman
Charles W. Robinson
Ellen Child Rice

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1957

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*Suzanne Lehman Andrews
William C. Badger
*Elizabeth Mathewson Bailey
D. Ann Eckels Baiie
Elizabeth Brigham Barnett
Gail Pressell Beckett
*Barbara Page Birt
Karen Dooley Bower
Samuel B. Boynton, Jr.
*Mary Bushnell Branum
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*Geraldine Raymond Custer
*Martha J. Davenport
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Derek R. Evans
Elizabeth Mooney Evans
Kendall Farrar
*John M. Faulhaber
*Carol Curtiss Frieke
Patricia Langley Finn
*Barbara Asbury Fisher
*Barbara Lesser Fisher
Paul Fithian
*Mary Pitcher Gabriel
*Jeremy P. Gaylord
Drucilla Cortell Gensler
*Jean Forkel Godwin
*Margret Perry Greene
Priscilla Noble Grundy
*Frances R. Hall
*Virginia Baker Hansen

Marion Perkins Harris
*Florence Everest Harrison
*Allen D. Hawthorne
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Eleanor Lane Warren

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*Michael E. Werner
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*Robert W. Witte
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Ralph B. Woodbury
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*Lois Guernsey Woolsey

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*Joel B. Barlow
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*David E. Bates
*M. Jane Leavitt Bedell
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*Elizabeth Conti Bellavance
Rachel Cutter Bender
Eugene A. Benevento
*Erik O. Bennorth
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*George G. Carey
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Diana Angell Church
*Peter T. Coe
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*Weston F. Cowles
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In memory of
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Sonja Johnson White
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Josephine Vogel Wolk
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In memory of
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*Barbara Samson Thompson
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Marsha Monahan Weiser
Andrew M. Wentink
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Myron M. Hunt Inc.
W. C. Huntress Insurance Agency, Inc.
Hutch & Son
INA Foundation
Inland Underwriters Insurance Agency, Inc.
Kittatinny Lake Club, Inc.
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Lynd Sand & Stone Company
H. A. Mapes, Inc.
McCord-Peters, Inc.
McCormick & Company Fund
Merchants National Bank
Mid Atlantic Newspapers
Midwest Bank Note Company
Miottel & Company
Motivation Associates, Inc.
Monument Farms Dairy, Inc.
The National Bank of Middlebury
The New England Colleges Fund, Inc.
Northfield Insurance Agency
Orentreich Medical Group
Ostrow Electric Company
Pratt & Whitney Aircraft
Precision Multiple Controls, Inc.
Prescott & Company, Ltd.
Frank Penderson Agency
Randolph Products Company
The Red Barn Furniture Store
The Doris Roberts Shop
The S & H Foundation, Inc.
Salina Proctor
Saxonville Wholesale Lumber Warehouse
Corporation
The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Inc.
Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.
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Snapper Inn, Inc.
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Dutton Smith & Company, Inc.
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Stowe Electric Company
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Wilmot Wheeler Foundation, Inc.

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Booth Ferris Foundation
Dunbar W. Bostwick Foundation, Inc.
Braitmayer Foundation
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Corporations
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The Alumni Endowment

1973-1974

Income to be added to Annual Giving

Class of 1948 Memorial Gift — Given by classmates in memory of deceased members of the class.
Class of 1963 — Given anonymously.

Eugene B. Akley '34 Memorial — Given by Mrs. Eugene Akley.
*Arthur E. Andres '40 Gift — Given by Arthur E. Andres '40 to commemorate the 175th Anniversary of the College.
*John A. Arnold '13 Memorial — Given by his wife, Grace M. Arnold.
*Douglas E. Bailey '25 Memorial — Given by friends.
Ludwig G. Baumann '53 Memorial — Given by alumni, friends, and family.
Byron E. Bernal, Jr. '56 Memorial — Given by alumni and friends.
*Grace Peaslee Boynton '15 Memorial — Established by the bequest of the late Alice R. Peaslee '13.
William R. Brewster '18 Memorial — Given by his wife, Leona W. Brewster.
Robert H. Brokenshire '22 Memorial — Established by the bequest of the late Robert H. Brokenshire '22.

Thomas O. Carlson '25 Memorial — Given by alumni and friends.
William W. Chalmers '13 Memorial — Given by sister, Elizabeth Chalmers Dow '14.
*Marie L. Champagne '18 Memorial — Given by her classmates and friends.
Chester H. Clemens '33 Memorial — Given by family, alumni, and friends.
Harvey W. Coates '24 Memorial — Given by family, alumni, and friends.
*Jilda Pacheco Collins '31 Memorial — Given by her classmate, Mary Henseler Cassidy '31.

John S. Dinkel '27 Memorial — Given by relatives, classmates, and friends.
*Helen Sheldon Durkee '16 Memorial — Given by friends.

*Priscilla Bateson Eldredge '40 Gift — Given by Priscilla Bateson Eldredge '40 to commemorate the 175th Anniversary of the College.
Marion G. Elmer '18 Memorial — Given by family, alumni, and friends.
Katherine Ball Everitt '17 Memorial — Given by family and alumni.
Calvin B. Farnsworth '26 Memorial — Given by family, alumni, and friends.
Donald D. Fredrickson '25 Memorial — Given by Mrs. Donald Fredrickson (Dorothy Johnson '25).

Dorothy Weil Friend '49 Memorial — Given by parents, friends, and alumni.
*Faye Butterfield Healy '13 Memorial — Given by the Middlebury College Alumnae Club of Hartford.

Harold E. Hollister '17 Memorial — Given by alumni and friends.
Ruth McMenemy Holmes '33 Memorial — Given by relatives, alumni, and friends.
Edward D. Homans '22 Memorial — Given by his wife, Florence Forbes Homans.
Moses G. Hubbard '13 Memorial — Given by family, alumni, and friends.
Paula Knight Jeffries '45 Gift — Given by the Middlebury Alumnae Association of Washington to honor Paula Knight Jeffries '45 in recognition of her interest in Middlebury and her dedicated service to the College particularly through the Alumnae and Alumni Associations and their merger under her leadership.
Katherine Whittier Kennedy '38 Memorial — Given by relatives, alumni, and friends.

Helen Lingham Kimball '24 Memorial — Given by family.
Helen Harriman Kopke '13 Memorial — Given by John Kopke '12.

Harold D. Leach '10 Memorial — Given by family, alumni, and friends.
Adrian Leiby '25 Gift — Given by Adrian C. Leiby '25.
Kathryn Lichty '59 Memorial — Given by alumni and friends.
Adele Mullen Lindeman '52 Memorial — Given by family and alumni.
James A. Lobban '98 and Sarah S. Lobban '99 Memorial — Given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lobban '29.

Janet Lockhart '65 Memorial — Given by parents, classmates, and friends.
Charles J. Lyon '18 Memorial — Given by classmates as a part of their 55th Reunion Gift.
Andrew C. Marchbank '65 Memorial — Given by classmates and friends.
*Eleanor Layton Miesse '19 Memorial — Given by her husband, A. Gordon Miesse '20.
Mrs. Irene Avery Wait '29
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Mr. Wayland F. Walch '12
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Mr. Harry Weyher
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Mrs. Irene Tarbell Wheeler '31
Mr. R. Phillip Wheeler
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Dr. and Mrs. Percy T. Whitney '25, '27
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Mr. Bert R. Whitemore
Miss Margaret Whittlesey '41
Mr. Robert G. Widen '56
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Dr. John R. Williams '38
Mrs. Minette Norton Williams '12
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Mrs. Barbara Hamann Wing '55
Dr. Field H. Winslow '38
Mr. Warren R. Witt '29
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Mrs. Joan Patterson Woodson '55
Dr. and Mrs. Appleton C. Woodward '32, '34
Miss Elizabeth G. Woodworth '29
Mr. Charles R. Wright '50
Dr. Leigh R. Wright '50
Mrs. Ruth Ashworth Wright '21
Miss Patricia Wulp '50
Mr. William A. Yasiniski '35
Mr. George E. Yeomans '33
Mrs. Anna Sherwood Young '50
Mrs. Jane Hallenbeck Zecher '56
Mr. Peter H. Zecher '55
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Zeiller '51, '52
Mr. John W. Zydik '42
*James S. Millar '35 Gift — Given by James S. Millar '35 to commemorate the 175th Anniversary of the College.

*Elizabeth Ryder Nelson '11 Memorial — Given by family and friends.

Arthur M. Ottman '17 Memorial — Given by family and alumni.

*Alice R. Peaslee '13 Memorial — Established by the bequest of the late Alice R. Peaslee '13.

*Louise Jennings Penny '22 Memorial — Established by the bequest of the late Bessie C. Jennings '18.

Charles N. Pray '90 Memorial — Established by the bequest of the late Charles N. Pray '90.

George H. Remele 1872 Memorial — Given by his daughters, Carol and Miriam Remele.

Harold L. Rice, Jr. '53 Memorial — Given by family, alumni, and friends.

F. Beacom Rich '25 Memorial — Given by Adrian Leiby '25.

Justin M. Ricker Gift — Given by Justin M. Ricker '66 to commemorate his 50th Reunion.

Ray Sacher '47 Memorial — Given by classmates and friends.

Donald W. Salisbury '16 Memorial — Given by his son, Richard J. Salisbury '45.

John C. Saur Gift — Given by associates and friends of John C. Saur '22 upon his retirement from the General Electric Company, supplemented by the personal contribution of Mr. Saur.

Dorothy Watson Smith '39 Memorial — Established by the bequest of the late Dorothy Watson Smith '39.

Eleanor Duke Stearns '35 Memorial — Given by family, alumni, and friends.

Robert B. Stokke, Jr. '60 Memorial — Given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stokke.

Richard B. Sumner '63 Memorial — Given by family.

Elizabeth Tracy Tenney '44 Memorial — Given by alumni.

Hugh Olin Thayer '12 Memorial — Given by family, alumni, and friends.

Doris Pasch Towsey '48 Memorial — Given by alumni and friends.

Roy H. Walch '13 Memorial — Given by family, alumni, and friends.


Mary Williams Webber '23 Memorial — Given by family and alumni.

George T. Whitmore, Jr. '21 Memorial — Established by the bequest of the late George T. Whitmore '21.

Raymond L. Whitney '35 Memorial — Given by family, friends, and alumni.

Edgar J. Wiley '13 Memorial — Given by alumni and friends.

E. Pruda Harwood Wiley '21 Memorial — Given by alumni and friends.

Arthur Wilson '37 Memorial — Given by classmates and friends.

Herbert E. Worden '10 Memorial — Established by the bequest of the late Herbert E. Worden '10.

Gertrude Brodie Wray '11 Memorial — Given by alumni and friends.

Stanley V. Wright '18 Memorial — Given by family, alumni, and friends.

* Established since July 1, 1973.
CLASS NOTES

12
Marguerite Ellison, who has lived in Somerville, Mass., for 34 years is now happily settled in a Home for the Retired owned and operated by the First Congregational Church of Melrose, Mass. She is near enough Somerville to keep many of her interests there. Her new address is 200 W. Foster St., Melrose 02176.

22
Alice Ladd Dillenbeck and her husband, Harold, came up from Tennessee to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in June. They had spent most of their married life in Alice and Harold and all out-of-town friends stayed at the Holiday Inn for the weekend. Guests included their two sons and families, also a mini-Middlebury reunion made up of her classmates, Ruth Aldrich ’21, Lila ’22 and Ken Doe ’25, Edith Cowles Emerson ’21 and Doris Pinney Russell ’21 and husband, Charles. The week-end was spent in visiting and reminiscing and even included singing of “Gamin-lie Painter’s Cane.” Marion (Benny) Tilden Mitchell has recently moved to 7 Baird St., Montpelier, Vt. 05602. Elsie Scott celebrated her birthday with a summer colony cook-out which included as guests, Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Chase ’37 and ’38, brother of Priscilla Chase ’22, her 1930 European companion. Elsie continues to cultivate a large vegetable garden, some of which gets into cans for sister, Beulah ’23, and others. Elsie’s address is Pentacost Rd., Northfield, Mass. 01356. Babe and Margaret Wade altered their usual route from their residence in Arizona to their summer home in Grand Isle, Vt., driving north along the coast to Vancouver, then across British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. They report a beautiful trip with the Canadian Rockies as a feature. In addition to his duties as chairman of fund raising for Midd in Worcester, Mass., area, Hadley Spear is chairman of this year’s Cancer Crusade in the city of Worcester. No one can better dispute the impression that retirement means an inactive and idle existence than Gerald Cabiot, former cashier of the National Bank of Windsor, Vt. Here are some of Bunny’s present responsibilities: director, Windsor Federal Savings and Loan; trustee, Windsor Library Association; executive committee, Historical Windsor, Inc.; trustee, Windsor Cemetery Association; and registered representative, Fairbanks and Co., Boston, stocks, bonds and mutual funds. No wonder Bunny has been known affectionately by his townpeople for many years as the unofficial mayor of Windsor.

23
Alice Littlefield Grose (Mrs. Arthur) was a member of the Middlebury Charter trip to Majorca. Rowland and Florence Clarke Shepardson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June. Their two daughters gave a big party for them with many friends and relatives present.

25
Phyllis Crane had a showing of her oil paintings in Chester Depot, Vt. in October. Miss Crane is best known for her marine and Hudson River oil paintings but this showing includes new Pacific-coast works inspired by a visit to her brother in California last February.

27
Marion Glynn Rudnick (Mrs. Nathan) retired from teaching in high schools in Massachusetts in 1966. Since that time she and her husband, a talented pianist, have traveled throughout United States and western Europe. He is retiring and they will be living in Cape Neddick, Me. 03902.

29
Edward De Noyon and his wife, Helen Bradley ’28 are living in their retirement home at 96 Avery Heights, Hartford, Conn. 06110.

30
William Howe has retired after 43 years of service with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston. He still lives at 6 Jason St., Arlington 02174.

32
The Rev. Theodore Hadley, after almost thirty-two years of service in New Hampshire churches, retired to Vermont in October. His new address is P. O. Box 279, Colchester 05446.

33
Ruth McKinnon Allen (Mrs. Elyon) was honored on her retirement from teaching at a dinner party at the Pier II Restaurant in Portsmouth, N. H.

35
James Brock has been named executive vice president of corporate relations by the National Life Insurance Co. of Montpelier, Vt. He has been the company’s general counsel for eleven years.

36
William Finigan has retired from the National Cash Register Co. after more than 30 years of service. Finigan was a marketing research specialist who spent his entire business career with the company and plans to engage in consulting work.

38
Donald Westin, physics and mathematics teacher at Northfield-Mount Hermon School since 1946, was presented a W. B. Wiegand award for excellence in education at the faculty meeting in May.

40
Clifford Philo has been appointed vice president of Continental Insurance Co. He began his career with the Glens Falls Insurance Co. in 1949 as an accountant and served in various administrative capacities in the investment department there, advancing to vice president in charge of investments in 1968. When Glens Falls became part of the Continental group the following year, Cliff transferred to New York as secretary in the investment department. He serves as chairman of the Investment Committees of the New York Property Insurance Underwriting Association and
Fall 1974

Richard W. Maine '64 A. Gordon McAleer, Jr., '66 John Valby '66

Lawrence Gray is a sales representative with S. C. Warren Co. in Chicago. He lives at 517 S. Grave Ave., Barrington, Ill. 60010. Charles Bennett is assistant professor of geography at Geneseo (N.Y.) State College and living at 13 Oak St., Geneseo 14454. Lindsay Webbe is product manager with Levi Strauss in San Francisco and lives at 16 Bayview Ave., Mill Valley 94941. Perez DeWolfe has been appointed assistant director of staffing services for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston. Francis Love is working at Pfizer in New York. He and wife, Lorraine Barstow '65, are living at 825 Boulevard East, Weehawken, N. J. 07086. Dr. Thomas Berner is director of the emergency room at Mission Memorial Hospital in Asheville, N. C. and living at 25 Blackwood Rd., Asheville 28804. Peter Donavan of Bennington, Vt. and Donald Goodrich of Williamstown, Mass, are the new national open-canoe white-water champions. The team won easily over 75 canoeists at the national race on the Nantahala River in North Carolina, where they beat the second place team by more than three minutes and shaved two minutes off the old course record. They have been paddling together for about four years and ran through the 14-mile course in one hour, 32 minutes, 9 seconds, using a specially designed open white-water canoe built by the Mad River Canoe Co. in Waitsfield, Vt.

Sally Scull Hunter, her husband, Mike, and son, Brian, arrived in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. in June, completing a 12,000 mile sail from Mombasa, Kenya, where her husband, a mechanical engineer, had built their 35-foot steel schooner and where her son spent his first 15 months. In February 1973 they sailed for the Seychelles Island where they spent two months. By June they reached Durban, S. Africa where four months were spent preparing the boat for the hard trip around the Cape. After two months in Cape Town, they left in January for the Americas, stopping first in St. Helena and then in Salvador, Brazil where they met Grace Parker '72 who was studying Portuguese there. From Recife, Brazil there was a 25-day passage to Barbados and a hurried trip through the West Indies to Florida. They are still living on their boat and mail will reach them c/o Nemeth, 217 Hendricks Isle, Ft. Lauderdale 33301.

Richard Powell received a Master's in Human Relations from Oklahoma last May. He is now working in organization department. His new address is ODCSPER, HQ USAEREC C-7A, APO New York 09403.

Allen Hawthorne has been made a senior associate in the Dept. of Industrial Design of Eliot Noyes and Associates of New Canaan, Conn. Diane Draper Walker (Mrs. John) received an MS in elementary education from C. W. Post Center, Long Island University in May. Herbert Wieboldt is teaching English as a foreign language at the Inlinqua School in Essen, Germany.

Charles Robinson left Korea in June and will be attending Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Mail will reach him for the present at 468 Wickham Dr., Columbus, Ga. 31907. Adrienne Arps Banks (Mrs. Robert) is teaching fourth grade at the Stevenson School in Fridesly, Minn. Dr. George Gura has been appointed to the staff of Mayo Clinic as a consultant in the division of cardiovascular diseases and internal medicine. Langdon Bell has been elected president and chief operating officer of the Second New Haven Bank, one of the largest commercial banks in Connecticut.

Frank Heffron has announced the opening of his office for the practice of law at 745 High St., Westwood, Mass. Mary Kinghorn Lutton (Mrs.) is teaching at Beeman Academy in New Haven, Vt. Her address is RD 2, Bristol, Vt. 05443. H. Graham Nye, formerly principal of Green Mountain Union High School, Chester, Vt., is now superintendent of schools in Calais, Me. He and his wife, Cynthia Macomber '63, and two children, Rebecca and Katie, are living at 23 Washington St., Calais 04619. Dr. Donald Chaffee spent the past two years teaching at Makerere University in Kampaala, Uganda. He is now teaching economics at San Francisco State College, San Francisco 94132.

Alice Griggs Wood (Mrs. Arthur) is studying for a Master's in learning disabilities.

Judith Pawcett Beach (Mrs. William) is living in Belgium. Her address is Molenweg 29, B-1112, Dwerp, Belgium. Arthur Wood has been teaching in day care; he and his wife, Alice Griggs '61, are living at 14 Centre St., Watertown, Mass. 02172.

Peter Frame has been named program director of Home Box Office, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Time Inc., which operates a pay TV program network in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. He has been with Home Box Office since February as marketing services development director. Garner LeStage, president of the Rockmoock YMCA of North Attleboro, has been elected a member of the National Council of YMCA's which is responsible for the over-all policy of operation of the YMCA in the United States. Dr. John Iacovino has completed a two-year fellowship in pulmonary disease at Boston Veterans' Administration Hospital and now is beginning a private practice in pulmonary diseases in Norwalk, Conn. His address is 8 Harbor Rd., Westport 06880. John Connors became budget manager with Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York in June.

Edward Palmer is an astrophysicist with the Goddard Institute for Space Studies in New York and is living at 5555 Henry Hudson Pkwy., Bronx 10471. Richard Maine has been promoted to second vice president in the mortgage and real estate department at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. Paul Milenski received a doctorate in education from the University of Massachusetts School of Education in June. Geoffrey Nichols has announced that Dick Catlin '56 has become a partner in his real estate firm, Woodstock Properties, Woodstock, Vt. Dr. J. Wesley Stiles is in the dept. of cell physiology, Boston Bio-medical Research Institute, 20 Stanford St., Boston 02114. Christopher Burden, president of the New Seabury Corp. in Massachusetts, a resort replete with single-family homes (some 500, including 400 second homes built since 1962), is planning a new concept of second-home ownership for New Seabury, called "time sharing." This is the ownership of a resort condominium unit by more than one person. Cecil Forster has been appointed to the newly-created position of vice president and director of company business affairs with Westinghouse Electric. Mr. Forster has been associated with PepsiCo since 1971 while he served in the Law Department as vice president and secretary of the Pepsi-Cola Metropolitan Bottling Co.

Major Charles Robinson left Korea in June and will be attending Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Mail will reach him for the present at 468 Wickham Dr., Columbus, Ga. 31907. Adrienne Arps Banks (Mrs. Robert) is teaching fourth grade at the Stevenson School in Fridesly, Minn. Dr. George Gura has been appointed to the staff of Mayo Clinic as a consultant in the division of cardiovascular diseases and internal medicine. Langdon Bell has been elected president and chief operating officer of the Second New Haven Bank, one of the largest commercial banks in Connecticut.

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of the Nuclear Energy Liability Insurance Association. He and his wife, Dorothy, and two children live at 10 Shady Ln., Chappaqua 10514.

Paul Cashman was honored by the Berkshire Chapter of M.S.P.E. in July for his outstanding contributions to control systems. He is with General Electric and is the holder of several patents.

Frances Head Gale (Mrs. John) received an M.Ed in Community Counseling from Northeastern University in June. Frances has been working at the Cape Ann Children and Family Center in Gloucester, Mass., the local mental health clinic, since the spring of 1972, doing individual, family and group therapy.

Charles Baird, chief financial officer of The International Nickel Company of Canada, was elected a director of the company last January.

Ray Welch is spending this year in California, living at 2425 Via Campesina, Apt. 6, Palos Verdes Estates 90274.

Barbara Grigg Welsh (Mrs. Jackson) is a part-time English teacher in the Masconomet (Mass.) High School. Dr. Jane Ringland George is living now at 1194 Blackshire Rd., Wilmington, Del. 19805.

Edith Gordon Dawson (Mrs. John) was awarded a Master's in education by the University of Iowa in May and is now teaching individualized reading at Grinnell (Ia.) Junior High School.

Edith Titus Harman and Xavieria Eichholtz '58, co-authored a proposal to obtain Title III ESEA funds to establish a co-operative counseling program in three elementary schools in the Addison Central Supervisory District and establish a Family Education Center in the Middlebury area. Edith is a full-time counselor, sharing her time between the Bridport, Cornwall, and Weybridge Elementary Schools where she is available for parent or teacher consultation, counseling students, and to establish and lead parent study groups. The Center teaches democratic problem-solving techniques for home and school, co-operation in human relationships, and methods for problem prevention in child rearing. A great deal of interest in this pilot project has been generated throughout the state. Both hold Master's degrees in education and guidance and counseling from the University of Vermont. Edward Welfes is district manager of L7I General Stores, a subsidiary of General Hospital Corp. of New York City. He is living at 3502 Wexford Ln., Sarasota, Fla. 33581. William Johnson, executive vice president of The Savings Bank of Manchester, Conn., has been elected a director of the Savings Bank Life Insurance Co.

Jane Miller Sullivan (Mrs.) is teaching ninth grade English (part-time) in the Radnor (Pa.) High School and living at 2839 Ivywood Ln., Villanova 19085. Douglas Christie has been appointed principal of Conard High School in West Hartford, Conn. He was formerly principal of Mansfield (Mass.) Middle School and prior to that principal at the Parish Hill High School in Chaplin where, as the new school's first head, he was in charge of instituting new programs and hiring a new staff.

Henry Smith is working in New Haven, Conn. and living at 983 New Rock Hill Rd., Wallingford 06492. Sidney Hamolsky will be cultural affairs officer in Brazil after November 10.

Dr. Laurence Draper is professor of immunology at the University of Kansas and lives at 2317 W. Tenth St., Lawrence 66044. Ruth Eldridge Race (Mrs. Peter) is a fourth grade teacher in Boxford, Mass. In the 1974 Summer issue of the News Letter we listed Jenn Bybee's first name incorrectly under marriages. She married John J. Vlahos, a 1957 graduate of the University of California, at Berkeley May 2, 1965. Edward Gleason, who taught at the Lenox (Mass.) School for 19 years, is now a French teacher in the Triton Regional School in Byfield, Mass.

Alton Bassett has been promoted to director of non-woven fabric research and engineering at Milltown, N. J. William Wagner has been named assistant underwriting secretary at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. Capt. Walter Miner is commanding officer at the U. S. Naval Medical Research Unit No. 3 in Cairo, Egypt. His address is NAMRU-3, FPO New York 09527. Ann Findley Wohl (Mrs.), formerly associate director of Short Executive Programs (for administration) at Harvard Business School, is now director of the Center for Management and Technical Programs at the University of Colorado. Ann will have responsibility for the more than 100 seminars offered by CMT and designed for business executives and scientific and engineering managers.

Robert Black, elementary school principal in Springfield, N. J., was awarded a doctorate in education by Rutgers last year. Warren Fuller has been appointed second vice president, in charge of the field and account services department in the group insurance operations at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He and his wife, Nancy Stevens, live at 87 So. Main St., Suffield 06078. Jean Kern has been promoted to assistant vice president of Marine Midland Bank in Buffalo, N. Y. He will continue his duties as Lackawanna branch manager.

Garland Corey received a Master's in business administration from Rutgers in May. He is manager of research and development with Boyle-Midway (American Home Products) in Cranford, N. J. Landmark Management and Samson and Monier Associates have combined organizations and will continue their services as Landmark Management, Inc. at 113 E. 55th St., New York. Earl Samson, Michael Monier, and Howard Wolfe are the partners in the firm. Gladstone Chandler has joined Kern/Ferry International, the nation's largest executive search firm, as a senior associate. He is living at 100 Washington St., Apt. 4-U, Hempstead, N. Y. 11550.

Richard Callie has been made a partner in Woodstock Properties, which was started by Geoffrey Nichols '64 in 1968 as Ueland-Nichols Real Estate. John Walker is manager of systems and account services department in the field and account services department in the group insurance operations at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. He and his wife, Diane Draper, live at 10 Shady Ln., Chappaqua 10514.
based component of the Teacher Corps Program at Boston University—with the ultimate goal of designing and delivering more effective social services to poor and minority communities. Teresa Le Drew (Mrs. William) is a student at the University of Oklahoma College of Law. Her address is 4230 Valley Vista, Norman, Okla. 73069. Marcy Pfeifer Pierson (Mrs. Stephen) has just finished work on a local-initiatives program for senior citizens in Peterboro, Ontario. She and her husband, Steve, have moved into a farmhouse in Thameville. Their address is RR 1, Thameville N0P 2K0, Ont. Advice Keifer Stull (Mrs. Eric) received a master's from SUNY—Geneese and is now working as a peace and health care therapist at the Newark Developmental Center for the Mentally Retarded. She lives at 128 W. Jackson St., Palmyra, N. Y. 14522. Jerry Schein received her MD from the University of Vermont, where she was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society. She is now a medical intern at the University of Washington Affiliated Hospitals in Seattle. Her address is 520 Summit Ave., E., Apt. 202, Seattle 98102. Sue Thompson is an editor for the Bureau of Business Practice, a division of Prentice-Hall. This summer she completed her MA at Bread Loaf School of English. Her address is Box 326, Mystic, Conn. 06355.

Susan Porter Bebel (Mrs. Edwin) has completed two years of teaching at the American School in San Salvador. She and her husband are studying Portuguese now at the State Department in preparation for a two-year tour at the consulate in Oporto, Portugal, beginning in February. Mail will reach them c/o R. W. Porter, Cat Rock Rd., Cos Oporto, Portugal, beginning in February. Mail will reach them c/o R. W. Porter, Cat Rock Rd., Cos 06411. Douglas Murphy is a fourth-year student at the University of Baltimore Her address is 116 E. Candlewyck, Apt. 1007, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49008.

Mark Ellenberger has completed his term of civilian service in Korea, APO San Francisco 96368. Susan Hoffman is a French teacher at the Windham-Ashe- jettew Central School in Windham, N. Y. Richard Prario is teaching French and Spanish at the Landon School in Bethesda, Md. Amy Brown is teaching ninth-grade English and pottery at the Westtown School, Westtown, Pa. Mary Thompson is teaching French in Maine during the summer. She is now a master's candidate at the University of Washington, where she is studying in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese now at the State Department in preparation for a two-year tour at the consulate in Oporto, Portugal, beginning in February. Mail will reach them c/o R. W. Porter, Cat Rock Rd., Cos 06411. Douglas Murphy is a fourth-year student at the University of Baltimore Her address is 116 E. Candlewyck, Apt. 1007, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49008. Madagascar Michael is a French teacher at the Windham-Ashe- jettew Central School in Windham, N. Y. Richard Prario is teaching French and Spanish at the Landon School in Bethesda, Md. Amy Brown is teaching ninth-grade English and pottery at the Westtown School, Westtown, Pa. Mary Thompson is teaching French in Maine during the summer. She is now a master's candidate at the University of Washington, where she is studying in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese now at the State Department in preparation for a two-year tour at the consulate in Oporto, Portugal, beginning in February. Mail will reach them c/o R. W. Porter, Cat Rock Rd., Cos 06411. Douglas Murphy is a fourth-year student at the University of Baltimore Her address is 116 E. Candlewyck, Apt. 1007, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49008.

Jackie Coleman, who has been news director of WCPR Radio in Springfield, Vt. for the past year, has joined WTRR Radio in Connell, Fla., where she will be starting a local news department for the AM and FM stations. Her address is 2432 N. E. Seventh St., Apt. 7, Tampa 2674. Nicole Kravacs Brooks (Mrs. Robert) is an English instructor at the University of Baltimore. Her address is 993 S. Paul St., Baltimore 21202. John Tuody was awarded the Deschel Prize by Suffolk University in May. Phillip Pillsbury is a staff member of the Lewis and Clark Law School review. Environmental Law. Only honor students are selected for membership in the staff. His address is 4612 N. E. Alameda, Portland, Ore. 97213. Joan Ferrigan is working in the Middle East/Africa territory at the Chemical Bank of New York and is living at 46 W. 66th St., Apt. 14, New York 10023. Douglas Murphy is a fourth-year student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. He and his wife, Susan Stormont '74, live at 116 E. Candlewyck, Apt. 1007, Kalamazoo 49001.

Shelley Smith Ellis (Mrs. John) is working for a master’s in zoology at the University of Montana.

Marianthi Kraneman is a research assistant at Harvard's School of Public Health and is living at 132 Sherman St., Apt. 8, Cambridge 02138. Leslie Santee Swift (Mrs. John) has finished a year of teaching young students with learning disabilities and is working toward a Master’s degree. Her address for her and husband, John, is 61-Copley Hill, Charlotteville, Va. 22903. Donald Reutenshar is teaching German at Kents Hill School. His address is Box 381, Kents Hill, Me. 04459. Nancy Stetson Remsen (Mrs. Kenneth) was a reporter for the Brunswick Times Record in Maine during the summer and is now a master’s candidate at the University of Washington, where she is studying in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese now at the State Department in preparation for a two-year tour at the consulate in Oporto, Portugal, beginning in February. Mail will reach them c/o R. W. Porter, Cat Rock Rd., Cos 06411. Douglas Murphy is a fourth-year student at the University of Baltimore Her address is 116 E. Candlewyck, Apt. 1007, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49008.

Enne Line Schulz has done interpreting, teaching, and translating in Italy for the past two years. She is now a teaching assistant in Italian and working for a Master's in Italian and creative writing at British Columbia. Her address is Dept. of Hispanic and Italian Studies, Univ. of British Columbia, Vancouver, B. C. V6T IWS, Canada. Linda Boes is administrative assistant with the International Audit Division of Dart Industries in Brussels, Belgium. Andrew Merdek, a reporter for the Portland Press Herald, has been named second prize winner in the annual New England Associated Press Newswriting Competition for his prize-winning series of articles covering a tragic fire in Portland's Bayside slum area. Diane Tuthill received her master's in French from Middlebury this summer. Her address is The Hardings Hotel, So. First Rd., Woodbine, Md. He can be reached by writing to Ors Island 04606. Mark Ellenberger has completed his term of civilian alternate service and is now a graduate student in chemistry at Minnesota. He lives at 817 Twelfth Ave., S., E. Apt. 289, Minneapolis 55414.

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Jeffrey Reinhardt is working for Highway 10 Lumber Co. in Issaquah, Wash. and is living at 12512 N. E. Dogwood, Issaquah 98027. Kate Sullivan is a sixth-grade teacher in the Moretown Elementary School. Her address is Route 1, Box 163, Johnson, Vt. 06607. Stephen and Martha Harris Pritchard are living at 65 Usury Ave., Belmont, Mass. 02178. Steve is attending BU Law School and Martha is a sales representative for IBM.
Way Publishing of Charlotte, Vt. While writing as a free-lance for magazines, Dave has lived in a cabin in Vermont, cutting trails and mapping historic Mount Independence. In the course of his research, he visited with homesteaders in a number of eastern states and corresponded with homesteaders in almost every area of the country and Canada. Lecardi is a partner in the law firm of Carbine and Lecardi. His address is Box 762, Rutland 05701. Arthur Murphy and his wife, Carolyn Hanna '81, have returned from a six-month stay in the West Indies where they have been teaching and consolidating the Baha'i Faith on the island of Dominica. Arthur is now working as a systems analyst for the Trust Company of Atlanta Bank. With their five-year-old daughter, Jennifer, they are living at 3588-D Clubhouse Cir., East, Decatur 30032. Joanna Mararos is writing copy for CFCF, the radio-television station of Multiple Access, Ltd., in Montreal. A second job (on a freelance basis) is writing soap operas for a daily NBC network program and she is also doing an adaptation of short stories by Canadian women for a CBC series which examines the nature of several mother-daughter relationships.

Her address is 4876 Clark St., Montreal, Que. H2T 2T5. Stanley Sprague receives a Juris Doctor degree from New York Law School in May and is presently working in Washington, D. C. His address is 4613 No. E. 44th St., New York 10017. Laura Decker has been promoted to senior account analyst by the A. John Cohen Insurance Agency of Boston. Roger Cummings, a third-year intern at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary,其地址为310 Bacon Ave., Bloomfield, Conn. 06002. Martha Synerholm Wilson (Mrs. Arthur) has completed the requirements for a PhD in biochemistry at Baylor College of Medicine, receiving honors on her dissertation work. She is now on the staff of Rice University Biochemistry Dept. Her address is P. O. Box 25212, Houston 77005.

William Liefven has been awarded a Master's in education by Suffolk University and is now an English teacher at Dorchester (Mass.) High School; his address is 206 Beacon St., Apt. 9, Boston 02116. John Vallee is playing piano at the Showboat Engine Room Bar in Buffalo. In September he released an album of original songs and is now collaborating with Buffalo Sabres Jim Schoenfeld on a follow-up record, "Schoeney."

Richard Fall is sales manager for Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co., a subsidiary of Coldwell Bankers, one of the nation's largest full-service real estate firms, in Denver. He lives at 181 Race St., Denver 80206.


David Britton, student, Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons; address: 50 Haven Ave., Box 64, New York 10062. Windsor Mallett, carpenter, Weingold Construction Co.; address: Route 4, Box 437, Wilmington, N. C. 28491.
his Peace Corps training and will serve as an agricultural volunteer in Guatemala for the next two years. Catherine Rogers is a Master's candidate in Weston College School of Theology.

Deborah Schneider has a teaching assistantship at Rutgers where she is studying for a PhD in Educational Psychology. She is also a staff assistant for Partisan Review, the literary journal. Marilyn Prien is attending Colorado Law School and living at 41 Martin Ln. Englewood 60110. Bruce Chapin is a graduate student of chemistry at the University of Denver. James McKeon is on a two-year assignment in Nepal with the Peace Corps. He will be assigned to a small rural district in the Himalayan mountains under the UNICEF and World Health Organization to establish a community water supply. Jane Belcher Phinney (Mrs. George) is teaching fourth grade in the Weybridge Elementary School. Leslie Cadman is assistant director of the Lake Placid Workshop, Saranac Ave., Lake Placid, N. Y. 12946.

Terry Donovan terminated a year of service with VISTA in August and under auspices of that organization will be starting in January to study for a Master's in administration of justice (counselling emphasis) at Southern Illinois University. His address is 2 E. E. Pulkin, Minn. 56412. Lt. Wayne Walch's address is How. Btry. 3/11 ACR, APO New York 09114. Peter Hamlin is playing koto with The Harry Partch Ensemble, working for a national public radio network station in San Diego, and working toward a master's in educational telecommunications and film at San Diego State. His address is 7911 Levinson Dr., San Diego 92128. Barbara Diesh Komorowski and husband, Raymond, are in Liberia for the next two years. His address is an AMC at 604 N. 7th St., New York 10024. John Heisler, student, Northeastern University, is address: 908 Rue St. Louis, New Orleans, 70112. Mark Gruner, student, in English, Indiana; address: 413 So. Henderson, Bloomington 47401. John Halinou, sales representative, Investors Diversified Services, Inc.


David McCormick, student, NYU Institute of Environmental Medicine; James McNaughton, Lt., Army artillery; address: 1162 W. 47th St., Apt. C-5, Lawton, Okla. Jeffery Medoff, student, NYU Medical College. Timothy Metzger, assistant coach, basketball player, Holiday Inn, address: 402 Shipmaster, Shipyard Plantation, Hilton Head Island, S. C. 29926. John Morosani, graduate student in business, Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business. Gary Moser, sixth grade teacher, Lancaster Elementary School; address: 3608 Woodcliff Dr. Kalamazoo 47009. Randall Parrish, Ph.D. candidate in zoology, University of California, Berkeley. Samuel Jackman, laboratory technician, Kellogg Biological Station, Michigan State; address: 3608 Woodfield Dr. Kalamaazo 47069. Mark Jennings, teaching assistantship in geology, Arizona State; address: Mariposa Hall, Arizona State, Tempe 85281. James Kelly, graduate student in labor relations, Cornell. Bruce Kerr, student, Boston University School of Law. Richard Kirsch, social studies teacher and freshman basketball coach, Milton, VT; address: 60 Southstreet Dr., Burlington, Vt. Eugene Kolttloffer, 2nd Lt., Army; address: until January; P. O. Box 4570, USAADS, Ft. Bliss, Tex. 79916. Randall Lake, staff specialist for pupil services, Maryland Dept. of Education; address: Vitam, Maine; address: P. O. Box 8717, Baltimore 21218. David Locke, sales representative, Harrington Jewelers. Gary Lawrence, client services de-

The Unmaking of a President

A Study in the Preservation of our Political Institutions

By Murray Dry, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Middlebury College

I. The Problem

Can a successfully established republican government continue to provide constructive fields of action for its capable and ambitious citizens? Long before his own deeds of preservation won for him a fame rivaling that of our founding fathers, Abraham Lincoln reflected on this problem. The more successful the founding, he argued, the more prosaic is the task of maintaining republican government. Peace and prosperity permit citizens to distinguish between their country's and their own concerns, and to focus on the latter. During times of national crisis the people's strongest passions are directed against the external enemy; outstanding men risk great dangers for the sake of fame. "If they succeeded, they were to be immortalized; their names were to be transferred to counties and cities, and rivers and mountains." But in ordinary times the people are prone to violate the law when it conflicts with their desires and interests. As for outstanding men, will they be satisfied, Lincoln asks, "aspiring to nothing beyond a seat in Congress, a gubernatorial or a presidential chair?" His answer: "What! think you these places would satisfy an Alexander, a Caesar, or a Napoleon? Never! Towering genius disdains a beaten path!" Lincoln proposed that the people be united, attached to the government and laws, and made intelligent to successfully frustrate the tyrant's designs.

The Nixon Presidency did not constitute the extreme danger to our republic that Lincoln considered. Nonetheless, an alert and jealous Congress and an independent judiciary, supported by a vigorous press and an eventually aroused citizenry, did act to check audacious and unwarranted assertions of presidential prerogative. The constitutional crisis known as "Watergate" reached its climax during the week of 5-9 August 1974, when Richard Nixon became the first American President to resign from office and Gerald Ford, the first Vice-President chosen by Congress under the Twenty-Fifth Amendment, became President. This resignation terminated an impeachment inquiry in which the House Judiciary Committee had voted articles of impeachment for obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up, misuse of executive power, and contempt of Congress. The immediate cause of the resignation was the President's non-voluntary release of transcripts of tape-recorded conversations showing that he knew about and authorized the Watergate cover-up as early as June 23, 1972, five days after the break-in. In a separate statement Nixon acknowledged that the conversations were "at variance with certain of my previous statements." More precisely, he had been lying about his knowledge of and participation in a serious criminal offense for two years. This revelation was the "smoking pistol" that assured his removal from office for high crimes and misdemeanors.

Even though the President resigned, a review of the impeachment evidence available to the public and the House Judiciary Committee is important for several reasons. First, the "White House Transcripts," by themselves, provide insight into the character of the former President and his men. We learn that no government of laws can rely exclusively on institutional checks and balances in the place of moderate and just men. Second, proposals for modification of our constitutional system toward parliamentary government have reappeared since Watergate. To assess these proposals we must understand how our institutions operate to restrain executive power at the same time they produce a government which, while rooted in consent of the governed, acts to secure individual rights and to protect our permanent interests. My emphasis will be on the lawmaking branch, since our republic vests primary responsibility for control of the President in Congress. The location of the impeachment power, the definition of an impeachable offense, and the non-criminal punishment for conviction attest to this. Congress was responsible for John Dean's testimony, which first impeded President Nixon, for the discovery of the White House tapes and subsequent publication of the transcripts, for the establishment of an
John Kirk '65 has been appointed headmaster of The Alsea School in Texas. His wife, Alison, is teaching English at the 9th and 10th grade level.

Clark Zlotchew '64 was awarded a PhD in Romance languages and literatures by the State University of New York at Binghamton.

Joanne Basso '66 has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of modern languages at the College of William and Mary.


Diane Tabor '67 received a Doctor's in Education from Harvard in June.

Dr. Matteo Revetto '67 has been promoted to associate professor of modern languages at Westfield (Mass.) State College.

C. Edward Sebold and Jo-Ann Tomasulo '68 were married on May 24.

Rosana Kelly '69 was awarded an MS in Education by Niagara University in May.

Avi Adary and Michelle Reiser '69 were married in August. They are living at Rehov Gush Etzion 698-22, Shicum G, Beer Sheba, Israel.

Rosemary Rust '69 is teaching French and English at Wrangell (Alaska) High School.

Dr. Harvey A. Sherber and Candace Sommerall '69 were married in August. They are living at Rehov Gush Etzion 698-22, Shicum G, Beer Sheba, Israel.

Xavier LaTrage '71 and Ginger Solmonson were married on August 30.

Pats Camardella Twomey '71 is a Spanish teacher at Watkins Glen (N. Y.) High School.

Judith Cova '71 is teaching French at the Carlin Gabel School in Portland, Maine.

Glenn Priddy '74 is a French and Spanish teacher at Fair Haven (Vt.) Union High School.

Lucia Biederman '74 is teaching French at Albemarck High School in Charlottesville, Va.

John Campbell '74 is a French teacher at the Northfield-Mt. Hermon School.

Dinah Vosper '74 is teaching Spanish in Goilford, Conn.

Katherine McLane '74 is teaching in the modern language department at Central High School, Manchester, N. H.

Molly Naught '74 is enrolled in the PhD program and teaching three undergraduate courses in Italian at the University of Michigan.

Cheryl Wall '74 is teaching French and social studies at William D. Howells Junior High School in Cleveland.

Melissa Rogers '74 is a Spanish teacher at Suwannee High School in Live Oak, Fla.

Their address is 2220 Glouchester Dr., Lyndhurst, O. 44124.

Andrew Bayer '72 is teaching French in Wilton (Conn.) High School.

Michael Smith '73 is teaching French at Germantown Academy in Pennsylvania.

Susan Brubaker '73 is teaching German at the Kimberton Farms School in Phoenixville, Pa.

Gail Woods '73 is a Spanish teacher at the Epiphany Academy in Newburgh, N. Y.

James Merriman '73 studied at the American Graduate School of International Management this past summer.

Susan Brand Belding '73 is a French teacher with the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Sherry Collins '73 is a French teacher at St. Vincent’s Academy in Savannah, Ga.

Todd M. Pearson and Linda L. Graves '73 were married on June 22.

Leo Landry '73 is head of the French-Latin department at Spaulding High School, Rochester, N. H.

Susan Aldridge '73 is a teacher of French, Spanish and English at Pearson High School, Sag Harbor, N. Y.

Rogene Elkins '73 is a Spanish teacher at Wykeham Rise/The Gunney School in Washington, Conn.

John Campbell '74 is a French teacher at the Bookstone School in Columbus, Ga.

Marily A. Lugi '74 is a French teacher in the East Ridge Junior High School, Ridgefield, Conn.

Glenn Priddy '74 is a French and Spanish teacher at Fair Haven (Vt.) Union High School.

Lucia Biederman '74 is teaching French at Albemarck High School in Charlottesville, Va.

James Allen '74 is a Spanish teacher at the Northfield-Mt. Hermon School.

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MIDDLEBURY
The enemies were the Democrats, but Mr. Nixon favored the way Harry Truman stuck by his subordinates, even in the celebrated Hiss case where Nixon was on the other side, to the way Eisenhower treated Nixon and Sherman Adams, demanding that everyone be "clean as a hound's tooth."9

According to Dean, Watergate started with a directive to him from Haldeman to develop an intelligence operation at the Committee to Reelect the President (CRP). (Jeb Magruder's account, given to the President by Ehrlichman on April 14, 1973, places this in September 1971.)11 Dean first recommended Jack Caulfield for the job; when he was rejected, Dean suggested Gordon Liddy, who had already successfully broken into the office of Dr. Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Apparently one daring and illegal success caused Dean, and then Mitchell, to press their luck. However, Ehrlichman had initialed his approval for the Hunt-Liddy operation in Dr. Fielding's office; if anything went wrong in the next venture, Ehrlichman, and hence the White House, could be blackmailed.

Magruder, the deputy director of CRP, asked Dean to hear Liddy's presentation. The million-dollar plan included codes, black bag (i.e., cash-carrying) operations, kidnappings, and prostitutes.12 Mitchell "just sat there puffing and laughing."13 Liddy was told to come back with something realistic. The second plan also involved bugging and kidnapping and the price was $500,000. "To get Mitchell off the hook," Dean objected to such a discussion going on in the Attorney General's office. Dean explained that Mitchell "is a nice person and doesn't like to have to say no when he is talking with people he is going to have to work with."14 Translated, Mitchell combined moral obtuseness with a fear of being disliked. Dean broke up the meeting, and went back to Haldeman saying: "The White House has got to stay out of this and I, frankly, am not going to be involved in it."15 Haldeman said: "I agree, John."

Dean may have thought that that finished the matter, but he did not insist on it and he did not report the proposal to the President. Haldeman did not say he would order the intelligence operation terminated; he simply agreed that the White House should not be involved. Neither Dean nor Haldeman knew the details of the actual operation in advance—nor did they want to. They did know that illegal activities had been proposed to members of the White House staff, to the CRP, and to the Attorney General, and that these proposals had not been categorically rejected.

Dean tells Nixon what he surmises occurred from here on. With Hunt's assistance, Liddy came up with a third plan, and to get it approved they sought the assistance of Colson, a friend of Hunt's. Colson called Magruder: "You all either fish or cut bait. This is absurd to have these guys over there and not using [sic] them."16 The President interrupts to ask if Colson knew what they were talking about and Dean says he probably had "a damn good idea." After asking about witnesses to the conversation and finding out that there were two—Hunt and Liddy—the President says: "Then you have a problem—I was saying, as to the criminal liability in the White House."17 Magruder's account adds that he and Mitchell "were nervous about [the plan] and didn't feel comfortable about it," but he still concluded: "Well, all right, I'll start this moving." A copy of an itemized budget, now $250,000, was submitted to Gordon Strachan, Haldeman's assistant. There was no explicit approval from Strachan, but Magruder says: "I read his non-response as OK from higher-up [e.g., Haldeman]. I am not able to say of my own knowledge that there was any knowledge of anyone higher-up." The plans included bugs at three places: Watergate, McGovern headquarters, and the Fontainebleu. Magruder concludes: "In all honesty, this was a kind of non-decision. Nobody felt comfortable in this thing, but we were bulldozed into it."18

The precarious movement-by-indecision progressed further when Haldeman, Strachan, and Mitchell received the results of the first bugging. Dean tells the President that Strachan knew where the information was coming from but he did not know if Haldeman did. ("I have never come to press these people because it hurts them to give up that next inch, so I had to piece things together.")19 The President's men were divided into factions, which limited communication and weakened control of the operation. No one gave the President a full report. Haldeman may not have known where the information came from but he ordered the capabilities shifted from Muskie to McGovern.

From his post-June-17 conversation with Liddy, Dean surmised that Strachan anticipated Haldeman's desire for better information and then pressured Magruder, who pressured Liddy. About this chain of command, where everyone must guess what the other person wants done, Dean says: "I have seen that happen on other occasions where things have [been] said to have been of very prime importance when they really weren't."20 Magruder reports that Liddy also got pressure from Mitchell, who was displeased with the poor results of the first break-in. "Mr. Mitchell, I'll take care of it," Liddy responded.21 According to
independent Special Prosecutor, and finally, for the extensive impeachment inquiry. The House Judiciary Committee gathered voluminous evidence, deliberated, and decided on the momentous issues in a manner reminiscent of Edmund Burke's counsel:

Certainly, gentlemen, it ought to be the happiness and glory of a representative to live in the strictest union, the closest correspondence, and the most unreserved communication with his constituents. Their wishes ought to have great weight with him; their opinion high respect; their business unremitted attention. It is his duty to sacrifice his repose, his pleasures, his satisfactions, to theirs; and above all, ever, and in all cases, to prefer their interest to his own. But his unbiased opinion, his mature judgment, his enlightened conscience, he ought not to sacrifice to you, to any man, or to any set of men living. These he does not derive from your pleasure; nor from the law and the constitution. They are a trust from Providence, for the abuse of which he is deeply answerable. Your representative owes you, not his industry only, but his judgment; and he betrays instead of serving you, if he sacrifices it to your opinion.¹

Finally, our duty as citizens necessitates an independent assessment of the evidence upon which the House Judiciary Committee voted to impeach Richard Nixon for high crimes and misdemeanors. A forced presidential resignation must be justified by the evidence to confirm our separation of powers. Otherwise the removal was either a fortunate accident or a sign of partisan politics. The publication of the June 23 transcripts, along with the President's admission, last August 5, was not ordered by the Supreme Court. Without those transcripts, which could have been erased or withheld from Congress and the public, the country would now be in the midst of an impeachment trial. The trial's major issue would have concerned the payment of hush money to the Watergate defendants.² Conviction required 67 Senate votes, and eleven members of the Judiciary Committee failed to find clear and convincing proof of presidential guilt. Richard Nixon has not acknowledged any guilt, either in his resignation speech or in his acceptance of President Ford's full and unconditional pardon for any crimes he might have committed while in office. The controversy over the timing and the issuing of the pardon sheds no light on the main constitutional issue, which is the effectiveness of the impeachment power. If anything the pardon means that American citizens cannot "let George do it." We can either rest on the unexamined conviction that any time Congress and/or the courts strike a blow against the Presidency it is a victory for freedom; or we can attempt to duplicate the Judiciary Committee's task and come to an independent judgment of their decision. This latter position seems consistent with Lincoln's advice, for an uninformed people, even with a prejudice against presidents, will not maintain republican government for long.

II. Interpreting the Evidence: An Assessment of the Men and Their Deeds

On March 21, 1973, John Dean tells the President how the break-in originated, how his key advisers were immediately drawn into the cover-up, and what Dean himself did to contain the matter. He brings the President up to date so he can decide how to treat Howard Hunt's immediate demand for $120,000 for personal expenses and legal fees. Hunt threatened to talk—thereby implicating John Ehrlichman, Charles Colson, Jeb Magruder, and John Mitchell—if he did not receive the money before his sentencing. Two courses of action still remained open to the President: he could have turned off the tape recorder and edited or erased his previous tapes; or he could have reported Dean's entire story to the Attorney General's office.

The President's failure to take the first alternative is puzzling. One observer suggested that by turning off the tapes, Nixon would have confessed that he was "not really enlisted in the cause of righteousness but merely in his own aggrandizement of power."³ That means that Nixon was not ruthless enough to succeed in his wrongdoing. This interpretation is supported by his failure to take the second alternative and divest himself of responsibility for his friends' criminal deeds. But Nixon and his associates viewed justice as doing good to friends and harm to enemies. For example, Dean considered the opportunity to use the FBI and the IRS to harass political enemies "an exciting prospect."⁴ Colson is described by Nixon as capable of doing anything,⁵ and the following conversation took place between Nixon and Dean about Gordon Liddy:

P: How the hell does Liddy stand up so well?

Murray Dry, Assistant Professor of Political Science, joined Middlebury's faculty in 1968, and received his PhD from the University of Chicago in 1970. He teaches courses in American Constitutional law, political philosophy, and American government. He has published an article on "Separation of Powers and Representative Government," in the Political Science Reviewer for 1973, and is working on an article on Congress for a book entitled, Founding Principles of American Government: Two hundred Years of Democracy on Trial. He is married to Cecelia Cohen '72.
would come out anyway and “in effect look like a cover-up.”

Dean returns to a proposal to call a new Grand Jury “so that they can really have investigated the White House on this.” This is the last reference to a new Grand Jury. In his brief to the House Judiciary Committee, James St. Clair argued:

Not once, from the time it was first suggested that the new Grand Jury proceedings could permit delay of sentencing and thereby make consideration of Hunt’s demand no longer urgent, was there any suggestion that Hunt’s demand be met.

This is a dubious defense against a charge of obstruction of justice, because Dean suggests that everyone take the Fifth Amendment before the Grand Jury and the President says everyone can say he does not remember. Furthermore, St. Clair was in error because the following conversation takes place immediately afterward:

D: They’re going to stonewall it, as it now stands. Excepting Hunt. That’s why his [he’s a] threat.

H[aldeman]: It’s Hunt’s opportunity.

P: That’s why for your immediate things you have no choice but to come up with the $120,000 or whatever it is. Right?

D: That’s right.

P: Would you agree that that’s the prime thing that you damn well better get that done?

D: Obviously he ought to be given some signal anyway.

P: Well for Christ’s sakes get it... This is the last reference to the immediate payment to Hunt. St. Clair argued that the “it” referred only to a signal and not to money. He never explained what kind of a signal he thought it was, if not a signal that Hunt’s demands would be met.

The conversation then returns to the Grand Jury:

P: Seems we’re going around the track. You have no choice on Hunt but to try to keep—

D: Right now, we have no choice.

P: But my point is, do you ever have any choice on Hunt? That is the point. No matter what we do here now, John, whatever he wants if he doesn’t get it—immunity, etc., he is going to blow the whistle.

D: What I have been trying to conceive of is how we could lay out everything we know before a Grand Jury or somebody else so that if a Hunt blows, so what’s new? It’s already been told to a Grand Jury and they found no criminal liability and they investigated it in full.

St. Clair, who would have us believe that the President’s concern about Hunt was based on national security—in connection with Ellsberg—interprets this last discussion as nullifying the decision to pay Hunt. But how does he explain the $75,000 payment made to Hunt that evening?

There is general agreement on the sequence of events leading to the payment. Meeting with Dean, Haldeman, and Ehrlichman later on March 21, Nixon asks again about Hunt and his financial situation:

P: What do we do about that?

D: Well apparently Mitchell and LaRue are now aware of it so they know how he is feeling.

P: True. Are they going to do something?

D: Well, I have not talked with either of them. Their positions are sympathetic.

P: Well, it’s a long road isn’t it? When you look back on it, as John has pointed out here, it really has been a long road for all of you, of us.

H: It sure is.

Dean relates the conclusion of the Hunt affair to the President on April 16. After consulting with Haldeman, he went to Mitchell and communicated Hunt’s demands.

D: And then we were meeting down here a few days later in Bob’s office with Bob, and Ehrlichman, and Mitchell and myself, and Ehrlichman said at that time, “Well, is that problem with Hunt straightened out?” He said it to me and I said, “Well, ask the man who may know, Mitchell.” Mitchell said, “I think that problem is solved.”

P: That’s all?

D: That’s all he said.

P: In other words, that was done at the Mitchell level?

D: That’s right.

St. Clair’s interpretation of the payment rules out presidential authorization on the basis of the above-quoted conversation: “It is inconceivable that the President would be asking for such advice if he had authorized the payment several hours earlier. Any indication, therefore, ... that the President authorized any action with respect to payments for Hunt is in conflict with the evidence.”

But the evidence of the entire conspiracy, as we have followed it in these conversations, does not support St. Clair’s interpretation. Rather, it reveals a President incapable of taking charge of the situation and choosing a definitive course of action. The payment to Hunt is made on the President’s authority, even if he appears to acquiesce in the action of his subordinates. He knew about it, approved of it, and repeatedly ordered it. Although his later inquiry indicates indecisiveness, that does not relieve him of constitutional responsibility.

In light of the revelations on the June 23 tapes and the subsequent reactions of Mr. St. Clair and the eleven members of the Judiciary Committee who voted against the first article of impeachment, we may conclude that counsel felt it his duty is make the best possible case as long as he could conscientiously make it, and the congressmen bent over backward to give
Magruder neither he nor Mitchell knew of plans for a second break-in. But what did they expect? On the other hand, Dean reports that Magruder gave instructions to go back into the DNC. In either case, Dean, Mitchell, and Haldeman gave tacit approval to the operation, chose not to know what was being done under their authority, lost control, and suffered the consequences—blackmail.

After the Watergate burglars were caught, Liddy asked Mitchell for attorneys’ fees and Herb Kalmbach was ordered to raise and distribute the cash. Dean, Haldeman, and Ehrlichman were also involved in these early payments which, as Dean said to the President on March 21, were “an obstruction of justice.” It is not clear that anyone gave much thought to the first money payment, nor is there any indication, so far, that anyone consulted the President. Certainly no one expected the payments to be exposed and even as late as September 15, 1972, the President and Dean were confident. The decision to use the CIA as a cover to limit the FBI’s investigation was working; Dean was getting information from Patrick Gray about the FBI’s progress and from Assistant Attorney General Henry Peterson about the Grand Jury and the Justice Department’s investigations. Everything seemed contained. Then Hunt demanded more money, Colson raised Hunt’s hopes about clemency, and the White House conspirators were “back in the danger area again.”

Dean suggests to Mr. Nixon that Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, and Dean sit down and figure out “how this thing can be carved away from you so it does not damage you or the presidency.” The President should tell the Attorney General he now knows the whole story. Dean, who was prepared to go to jail, is the only person to make such a suggestion, which reveals insight and loyalty. Nixon cannot act on it, however. He considers a policy of limited disclosure and no more blackmail, but if anyone talks “then the thing . . . blows cutting Bob and the rest [Dean, Mitchell, and Ehrlichman] to pieces. You would never recover from that, John.” Dean agrees and the President decides to fight it out. The decision is for containment—either because the President cannot recognize the seriousness of his own situation or because he identifies too closely with his friends and their activities.

Dean explains that in addition to the $120,000, the defendants will need money throughout their jail terms. It is difficult business, getting clean money, etc., “because we are not criminals and not used to dealing in that business.” Nixon asks how much money is needed and Dean answers a million dollars over two years.

P : We could get that. On the money, if you need the money you could get that. You could get a million dollars. You could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten. It is not easy, but it could be done. But the question is who the hell would handle it? Any ideas on that?

Dean suggests Mitchell, who has had Fred LaRue working on money problems. Nixon asks if the Cuban Committee is being used as cover, or whether that would be obstruction of justice. Later he will claim to have been joking about this but it seems that he was serious then, just as he was later when he discussed money payments with Kleindienst, who explained to Nixon that paying money to defendants for their silence was indeed obstruction of justice.

The conversation returns to Hunt who “knows so much he could sink Chuck Colson.”

P : Just looking at the immediate problem, don’t you think you have to handle Hunt’s financial situation damn soon?
D : I think that is—I talked with Mitchell about that last night and—
P : It seems to me we have to keep the cap on the bottle that much or we don’t have any options.
D : That’s right.
P : Either that or it blows right now.

After discussing Dean’s proposal to cut losses and let some people go to jail, Nixon returns to the million dollars, asking if Dean could hold things with it. This leads to a discussion of clemency.

D : I am not sure you will ever be able to deliver on the clemency. It may be just too hot.
P : You can’t do it politically until after the ’74 elections, that’s for sure. Your point is that even then you couldn’t do it.
D : That’s right. It may further involve you in a way you should not be involved in this.
P : No—it is wrong, that’s for sure.

Clemency is definitely ruled out, although Dean later refers to the possibility of parole, since Kleindienst has control of the Parole Board. As a result, the status of the million dollar payment is left uncertain. The President claimed later that the money was necessarily linked to clemency and hence, rejection of one implied rejection of the other. After rejecting clemency, however, he returns to the immediate payment of $120,000, agreeing with Dean that it is worth buying time with it. Soon afterward, Haldeman enters and Nixon refers again to “the Hunt problem that ought to be handled now.” He notes that the seriousness of the Hunt problem is due to Ehrlichman and the Ellsberg break-in. At this point, apparently for the first time, Dean suggests using national security as the basis for the break-in of Dr. Fielding’s office. Dean and the President then work through an explanation of why they did not use the CIA or the FBI:

“P—Because we had to do it on a confidential basis.”

The President discusses the money demands further, inclining against the million dollars, since the story
Two constitutional issues arising out of Watergate and related to impeachment are the regulation of executive privilege and the status of a Special Prosecutor. In United States v. Nixon, the Supreme Court unanimously laid down the following guidelines for claims of executive privilege:

We conclude that when the ground for asserting privilege as to subpoenaed materials sought for use in a criminal trial is based only on the generalized interest in confidentiality, it cannot prevail over the fundamental demands of due process of law in the fair administration of criminal justice. The generalized assertion of privilege must yield to the demonstrated, specific need for evidence in a pending criminal trial.41

The Court reaffirmed the rule of law in a clear and decisive manner, but it also scrupulously avoided any reference to Congress’s power to subpoena the President for information relative to an impeachment inquiry. While the constitutional holding in the case related to the criminal trial of Mr. Nixon’s former advisors, it was no secret that the subpoenaed tapes might yield information relevant to the President’s impeachment. The Judiciary Committee, anticipating no judicial assistance in getting the President to comply with their subpoenas, voted, 21-17, an impeachment article for his failing to “produce papers and things as directed by duly authorized subpoenas. . . .”42 Several members who supported impeachment thought this was too drastic an action. Yet if the House is not prepared to impeach a President for withholding evidence in an impeachment inquiry, the power of impeachment loses its efficacy. The House could cite the President for contempt and then direct the Sergeant-at-Arms to arrest and hold him until he complied. But since that alternative appears unseemly, perhaps the courts must be prepared to order a President to comply with a Congressional subpoena in conjunction with a genuine impeachment inquiry. Congress needs the legal and moral support that this judicial cooperation would provide to keep the impeachment threat credible.

On the other hand, Congress, with popular support and the threat of impeachment, was able to force the President to agree to the establishment of a Special Prosecutor for Watergate without judicial assistance. District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell did later rule that the firing of Archibald Cox was illegal, but the decision was unnecessary and the reasoning dubious. Regarding the former point, Mr. Nixon paid a heavy political price for firing Cox after the Court of Appeals upheld Judge Sirica’s order for the President to turn over the tapes of selected conversations. It cost him his two top men in the Justice Department, and Congress’s threat of impeachment forced him to turn over the tapes and permit the appointment of a new Special Prosecutor. Judge Gesell’s reasoning was dubious because ever since Madison persuaded his fellow members of the First Congress that the President had to possess the power to remove executive officers in order to be held accountable for administration, presidential control of executive officers has been acknowledged. To sustain his ruling, Judge Gesell must demonstrate that the function of prosecution is not inherently executive. He did not even try.

This form of judicial restriction on the Chief Executive’s control of administration could have harmful effects in other circumstances. Discretion is involved in deciding when to prosecute, when not to prosecute, and when to plea-bargain. Responsibility for the discretionary acts must rest with the President, since he is responsible to Congress and the people. The Supreme Court apparently agrees. Affirming its right to settle the intra-branch dispute in the Nixon case, the Court said: “It is theoretically possible for the Attorney General to amend or revoke the regulation defining the Special Prosecutor’s authority. But he has not done so.”43 While this was not part of the holding on the case, the Court clearly took issue with Gesell’s opinion that the Cox firing was illegal because the Attorney General could not amend the regulation establishing the Special Prosecutor’s office.

The Watergate affair, which culminated in presidential impeachment by resignation, reveals the limits of reliance on separation of powers to maintain republican government. We can restrain misdirected ambition more easily than we can select good governors in the first place. Our Constitution encourages enlightened self-interest; it connects the interest of the man with the rights of the office. This normally succeeds in elevating the objectives, and hence the character, of men in high office. Richard Nixon, who was more comfortable and more successful dealing with powerful and hostile foreign rulers than with his fellow citizens, is our most notable exception. Apparently we cannot dispense with the task of cultivating moral virtue in our prospective governors.

When American government was less egalitarian and less national, Congress was able to compete with the Presidency for political leadership. Today our national legislature is better suited to reflect our diverse interests and to restrain executive power when necessary. Critics of the modern Presidency note the monarchical character of the office but they don’t appreciate the need for energy in the executive for an effective administration of government. Nor do they respect the preferences of many citizens, who identify with the President more than with Congress.

Jefferson once described the Whig and Tory parties as reflecting two human natures: “The sickly, weakly, timid man, fears the people, and is a tory by nature.
the President the benefit of the doubt. The long sought "smoking pistol" was difficult to discover not only because certain tapes were missing or withheld from the Committee: the very ineptness of the conspiracy and the President’s lack of control over his subordinates made it difficult to find “clear and convincing proof” of high crimes and misdemeanors. While the June 23 transcripts confirm the majority’s decision and throw open other questions concerning what Nixon knew and did, the evidence on the hush money, available to the Committee and the public, sustains the decision to impeach.

III. The Separation of Powers, Ambition, and Republican Government

America’s major constitutional crises, such as the Civil War, the Depression, and the Second World War, necessitated the energetic exercise of exceptional powers, or prerogatives, and thus resulted in the expansion of presidential power. This expansion of presidential power was justified by its positive political achievements. As a result, the exceptional preservers of our republic, Lincoln and Roosevelt, won a fame equal to that of our original founders. Watergate is different. The crisis resulted from foolish and dangerous assertions of executive power. The resolution came from Congress and the courts, the branches associated with the rule of law. The congressional and judicial achievements were collective and consisted in the negative act of restraining presidential power. Hence congressmen and judges are not likely to gain the fame of a Lincoln or a Roosevelt. But the success of popular government depends on our recognizing and rewarding the moderate achievements of numerous magistrates. Congress moved with the deliberate speed of its large and diverse national constituency. The Judiciary Committee’s thoroughness and fairness testify to the strength of Congress and its committee system of division of labor. And the entire Congress was fully prepared to exercise its awesome constitutional duty.

Those citizens who are impatient with the slow process of constructing a majority in Congress, unhappy with an appointed President and Vice-President, especially now that this President exercised his constitutional power to pardon the man who appointed him Vice-President, warmly advocate changing our constitutional separation of powers into parliamentary government. We might reply with Burke, that while reformers are possessed by these notions, it is vain to talk to them of the practice of their ancestors, the fundamental laws of their country, the fixed form of a constitution, whose merits are confirmed by the solid test of long experience, and an increasing public strength and national prosperity.12

Members of the Judiciary Committee must have found support for their awesome task in the knowledge that our fundamental law has sustained our democracy well for nearly two hundred years. In addition, their deliberations benefited from Madison’s speech on executive responsibility and Hamilton’s writing on the political character of impeachment for high crimes and misdemeanors.43

It might be objected that our Constitution’s merits are no longer confirmed by an increasing public strength and national security. Over the years, the Presidency has gained power at the expense of Congress and either constitutional or political reform is necessary to redress the balance. Such reform, it might be said, would return our government to its true principles and make Congress the senior partner in government once again. Have these advocates thought through the consequences of their proposals, as they pertain to our government’s capacity to administer national programs for welfare and defense and at the same time provide a national forum for the expression of a multiplicity of interests and opinions? Strengthening Congress, by constitutional or political reform, so it can effectively compete with the President in the initiation of public policies, requires a centralizing of party and Congressional leadership. Decisive Congressional action requires simpler and more permanent majority coalitions. Decentralized sources of political power and expertise would have to be abolished for the stable majority to choose its issues, pass its programs, and safely ignore the minorities. The resulting loss in an effective national representation of many and diverse interests would not be balanced by any gains in administrative efficiency. The new congressional leadership would be competing with the President or—in the extreme case—it would constitute a weaker plural executive of its own. Britain’s parliamentary government may or may not be intrinsically superior to our Constitution, but it would not work effectively for a population as large and diversified as ours. Their more disciplined political parties and the limited overlap of executive and legislative offices—in the cabinet—reflects a different version of separation of powers—one which evolved from a monarchy and was not brought into being by any single reform act.

This is not the place for an exhaustive examination of congressional reform. As a constructive prelude to such a study, however, I would like to consider two Watergate examples of how Congress and the courts cooperate to restrain executive power when it threatens the rule of law. Then I shall return to the embittered critic of the Constitution, who views Watergate as a sign that “it didn’t work,” and, second, to the problem of ambition.
Quilts and Weathervanes

Johnson Gallery’s most popular exhibit attracts quilt buffs from all over.

Three years ago Alice Dibble and Phyllis DeMong decided one day over lunch that old quilts and veteran weathervanes were two aspects of Vermont folk art deserving celebration in an art exhibit. Both members of the Friends of Art at Middlebury, Alice is a professional art restorer and a mover-and-shaker among antiquarian-art collectors in the state, who runs a fascinating paintings-and-prints shop in Shoreham; Phyllis is a painter and the owner of Store Two in town.

After finally persuading the College that such folk art was not beneath the dignity of an academic gallery, Alice, with the help of husband Winston and working colleagues Fred Lapham ’70 and Martha Lapham, pieced together an exciting exhibit of vintage quilts, woven coverlets, weathervanes, and shop signs that offered something for everybody with antiquarian tastes. As hung and lighted by gallery curator David Bumbeck, artist-in-residence at the College, the colorful show proved the Johnson Gallery’s most popular success to date; between June 22nd and August 28th it delighted thousands of visitors, among them quilt collectors from many states.

Although spanning the years from 1810 to 1920, most quilts on display were in like-new condition, having typically been dowry gifts carefully preserved to be handed down to children and grandchildren by their proud owners. Nearly all had been sewn by Vermonters and are owned today by collectors or museums in the state. And, as Mrs. Dibble reports, “This show barely scratched the surface—there are hundreds of great quilts stored away in Vermont homes, that have never been displayed to the public.” Most patterns are thought to be one-of-a-kind; either original designs created by ladies in the quilting circle or designs suggested by other quilts they had seen in visits to the homes of friends. Happily, the entire show has been recorded for posterity on color slides.

In the next few pages we present but a small sampling of the items in this beautiful exhibit.
The healthy, strong and bold, cherishes them and is formed a whip by nature." He found the tory nature lining up with the less popular parts of government and the whip nature with the popular branches. But Jefferson's discussion only pertains to the few who are ambitious and capable of an active political life. Such current supporters of Congress as Raoul Berger and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. are among our more capable and public-spirited citizens. These men of virtue and talents, as Jefferson would call them, support Congress as the senior partner of our constitutional democracy. This would be all right if all citizens shared their virtues. Most Americans prefer to lead private lives, however, and to defer to presidential leadership. In this connection it is instructive, if also ironic, to find one journalist voicing this objection to the presidential removal: "In the world's greatest democracy, as we fondly call it, the system gives us government by appointment only." 

Those who object to the scope of presidential power, today, should stop viewing that branch as the entire American government. Congress should be encouraged to exercise its powers vigorously. Still, our separation of powers deliberately provides a branch for the allegiance of the Whigs and another for the allegiance of the Tories. (The courts, after all, are the guardians of individual rights in concrete cases; they are not the primary preservers of political freedom.) Our allegiance to Congress or the Presidency frequently turns on our inclination to support or oppose power. Not even Jefferson thought that this dualism should be eliminated, although he clearly favored the Whig party.

This relationship between the separation of powers and different political natures or inclinations, brings us back to the problem of ambition in republican government. Watergate exhibits our polity's limited solution to the problem while it points to a more complete one. First, Congressmen, judges, prosecutors, lawyers and newsmen gained fame as they acted for the common good. Second, a good citizen must learn how and when to support one or the other political branch of government in order to maintain political freedom. This usually requires supporting men who act from mixed motives. As Lincoln said about Abolitionists and Know Nothings, stand with them when they are right and against them when they are wrong. Such advice seems to require that more citizens become informed about their government and laws. Until a majority of citizens becomes so informed, we will continue to have presidential government with congressional oversight.

NOTES

2. Ibid., p. 12.
3. Ibid.
4. Speech to the Electors of Bristol, 1774.
5. Congressman McClory of Illinois voted yes on the abuse of executive power article while he voted no on obstruction of justice, making the first two votes 27-11 and 28-10 respectively. If Watergate crimes are abstracted from the second impeachment article, the attempt to use the IRS for political reprisals is the most serious abuse of power. The action may constitute a high crime and misdemeanor, but it is doubtful that the Senate would have convicted the President for this deed alone.
11. The latter account confirms Dean's account and adds some details, which are noted below.
12. WHT, p. 135.
13. Ibid. p. 136.
15. Ibid.
16. Ibid. p. 137.
17. WHT, p. 137.
19. WHT, p. 139.
20. Ibid., p. 139.
21. Ibid., p. 382.
23. WHT, p. 143.
24. WHT, p. 151.
26. WHT, p. 146-147.
27. See April 15, 1973 meeting, pp. 452-3.
29. p. 155.
30. p. 166.
32. WHT, p. 156.
33. WHT, p. 163.
34. WHT, p. 165.
35. WHT, p. 170.
37. WHT, p. 171.
39. WHT, p. 176.
40. WHT, p. 510.
43. The Committee published selected materials on impeachment, which included extracts from the Federal Convention and the First Congress. It goes without saying that the members were familiar with the Federalist.
46. 42 US Law Week 5241, the regulation was essentially the same as the one that Bork rescinded as he fired Cox. For Judge Gesell's opinion, see Nader v Bork, CA 1954-7 3, USDC, DC, November 14, 1973. The original regulation establishing the Office of Watergate Special Prosecutor is in The Federal Register, Volume 38, pp. 14688.
Child’s crazy-quilt coverlet with lace fringe includes hand-embroidered childhood scenes; 1870-80.

Behind weathered copper eagle, elegant trapunto quilt has appliqued floral design in dark green, red, and tan; early 1800s.
Top left, beaten-copper weathervane was originally gold-leafed but most has weathered away revealing variably oxidized copper. White-on-blue woven coverlet, behind, was made in New York state in 1850s. At left, pinwheel quilt in warm green and terra cotta dates from mid-1830s. Above, bright red and white semaphore design; 1840s. Opposite page, 1810 quilt behind cock and stag has green vine with red or yellow blossoms on white ground. Far right, strong three-dimensional coffer effect is achieved with alternate blue and olive strips on "shadow" side, opposite pink or white strips on "sunny" side; 1840s.
Red flowers and divider bars, with green vine "hoops", enliven this 1835-40 quilt; right, a menagerie of weathervanes.

Rather wooden-stanced golden calf is richly gold-leafed copper, 30 inches high. At right, design of "Ohio" coverlet (1836) is woven in broad bands of red and navy blue, with narrow divider bands in olive, on ecru ground.
Left, 1815 quilt uses fine-patterned brick-red diagonals and blocks, with dark green oak leaves. Above, trotting horse with bronze head but hollow copper body pivots below front legs for sensitive response to shifting breezes.

Behind proud stag, airborne above Johnson Gallery’s balustrade, is a quilted American flag dating from World War I era. At right, one of noblest dowry quilts in exhibit has lavish trapunto work overlaid with lotus (?) design in Williamsburg blue and with outer fringe of blossoms in rich red.
better life, for an environment more in
tune with one's feelings. But the U.S.
owes its origins and its vitality to such
urges and as I write this last line I have
the conviction that this path is the right
one for me.
Kindest regards and best wishes to
everybody.

Rasjad T. Moore '48
6 Arafura St., No. 2
Nightcliff, N.T. 5792
Australia

Alumni Tour

Dear Gordie:

You are probably receiving all kinds
of reports of the Majorca trip but I just
want to add ours.

We had a wonderful time, notwith¬
tanding the three-hour wait before take
off at Logan, and the early departure
from Majorca.

All service was excellent and the hotel
very nice—thoughtful, accommodating
and pleasant. We had a room with balcony
and flower-boxed geraniums at the Lenix
where we overlooked the garden, swim¬
ming pool, and the Majorca Harbor,
with many foreign vessels entering and
leaving all times of day. The food was
very good and we could alternate at the
neighboring Victoria if we wished to.

Incidentally, we took the all-day trip to
Madrid and didn't return until after the
dining room had closed. There was a
delicious tray of cold ham, roast beef,
chicken, rolls, salad, a basket of fruit,
and bottled water in our room.

The Arthur Travel Service is to be
complimented on their personnel, their
choice of hotels, and particularly, on
their excellent program planning.

We have been on other college tours . . .
and thought this equalled, if not sur¬
passed, them in organization, thoughtful¬
ness and welfare of the travelers.

The only suggestion I have to make as
far as Middlebury is concerned is to send
out a list of names, addresses and class
of alumni going, so that those in a par¬
ticular area might get together for
transportation to or from Logan, for
instance. Also you might suggest to
Arthur's that groups be in the same hotel
so they can do things together. (There
were several groups on this tour and we
had to have the Bureau Director an¬
ounce a meeting area so we would know
one another.)

We considered it a wonderful trip, a
great bargain, and really surprised that
more Middlebury alumni, especially in
the Boston area, did not take advantage
of the opportunity.

Hope you can go next time!

Frederika and Ron Burrows '29
West Hyannisport, Mass.

To the Editor:

I have a few comments on the summer
News Letter. Primarily, I think more
people would have been interested in
reading the commencement address of
Ms. FitzGerald than the baccalaureate
address of President Armstrong. If there
is room in the fall News Letter, a reprint
of her address could be put there. Also,
it is rare that a person of such stature as
Zero Mostel attends the campus and there
are no interviews with the person or per¬
sonal comments recorded. Judging from
the note of graduation, Mr. Mostel pro¬
vided a refreshing change to a normally
boring function, and his absence from the
News Letter was bad judgment by the
editorial staff.

Finally, I think having Dean O'Brien
explain the present status of the frater¬
nities was a poor choice. Dean O'Brien's
credibility with the fraternities and their
alumni is poor so that anything he writes
will be viewed skeptically. In my opinion,
it would have been better for someone
from the Working Group to explain the
progress, with remarks from Dean
O'Brien interspersed.

Terry Donovan '73
Fairfax, Va.

Identification of Faculty, pp. 4-6:

(1) Erie Volkert. (2) Pardon Tillinghast.
(3) Roseland Illick. (4) Klaus Wolf.
(5) Reginald "Doc" Cook (emeritus).
(6) Joan Toone. (7) Henry Prickitt.
(8) Grant Harrest (9) John Bowker
(emeritus). (10) James I. Armstrong
(also President). (11) Benjamin Wissler
(emeritus). (12) Stephen Freeman
(emeritus). (13) Paul Cabelta (also
Academic VP). (14) Robert Reiff
(15) Dennis O'Brien (also Dean of the
College).
I have not worked in the field since.

...my resignation from Cambodia and my resignation from the Navy, I dropped out of motion pictures, which, since our divorce, have resulted in a new life.

I have seen more clearly heavy moral/ethical issues in my work and in my life; I have become more aware of some of the forces which are pushing our government and its high goals. After...

The first great work of western literature, the Iliad, commences with a song of the hard anger of Achilles and closes, some fifteen thousand lines later, with the sad ceremonies of Hector's funeral. Lest this seem an odd opening observation in a review of a book entitled Basic Horsemanship, let me hasten to quell confusion by quoting (from the Lattimore translation) the final line of that poem: “Such was their burial of Hector, breaker of horses.” For a consideration of the continuing implications of this epithet, hippodamoio, breaker, or tamer, of horses, which ends the Iliad, is at the center of what I wish to reflect upon in making an assessment of the achievement of this fine book.

Eleanor Prince and Gaydell Maier Collier '57, have written a book about horsemanship which is basic in a number of important respects. Its first great act of courage is in addressing a readership which is presumed to have no prior knowledge of horses. That is, it undertakes one of the more difficult tasks of communication, the presentation and representation of truly elementary and absolutely essential matters, such as how a horse walks, or what specifically occurs in each of the standard gaits, or what is involved in properly mounting or sitting a horse. No simple matters these, though to some they may seem so. A combination of lucid prose, clear and uncluttered photographs (of which there are nearly 100 throughout the book), and helpful and often witty line drawings and sketches move the inexperienced to secure understanding, and command, I would expect, the admiration of the more expert. (Since I fall into the former category I must speculate about the latter.) And the progression from first things, through a fully articulated and illustrated sequence of lessons, to the various fruits of achieved competence—jumping, trail riding, shows and competitions, and the arts of advanced equitation, including hunting, polo, gymkhana, dressage, rodeo, and even Olympic events—is at all points lucid, informative, admirably balanced. Interpolated throughout are sections of special advice to instructors which have the ring of real experience in teaching, and at the end there are a glossary, recommendations for further reading, and four appendices, the first of which, on horse and equipment, has eighteen fine informative sketches.

But this book offers more than information and instruction; it urges an attitude: “Good horsemanship entails understanding, patience, and love; in short, mental equilibrium as well as physical equilibrium.” In urging the pursuit of these worthy mental, social, and moral virtues, the book reminds us of how large the horse continues to loom on the landscapes of our imaginations. For, whether as military leaders we mount in the pursuit of heroism in battle or in a decline of spirit envisage ourselves as centaurs, how we relate and react to the reality of horses defines our characters. That is why the Homeric epithet hippodamoio was attributed to only great or noble persons. In that world there was honor in being recognized as a tamer of horses. And it seems to me that in our world there is great virtue in being a teacher/writer of basic horsemanship.

DAVID LITTLEFIELD
Professor of English
Middlebury College