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Alumni Association Report
Linda Allison Palmiero '66
President of the Allegheny College Alumni Council, 2005-2006

ROLL CALL OF CLASSES AND PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

President Richard Cook
Ms. Palmiero

Blue Citations

Gold Citations

Thoburn Award for Excellence in Teaching
Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching
Robert T. Sherman Distinguished Service Award
Alumni Medal

CLOSING REMARKS

President Cook

ALMA MATER BEATISSIMA

*Fair Allegheny, yonder on the hill,
Through all the years,
our hearts are turning still,
In love to thee, and so they ever will,
O, Alma Mater, Beatissima!*

*Warm rests the sun,
so soft on wall and vine,
No air in all the world can equal thine,
Again we flame our torches at thy shrine,
O, Alma Mater, Beatissima!*

The Awards

The Blue Citation & Gold Citation

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Congress of Allegheny College authorized the award of the Blue Citation and the Gold Citation in the spring of 1979. The Blue Citation is awarded in appreciation and recognition of outstanding service to the College. The Gold Citation is awarded in appreciation and recognition of honor reflected on Allegheny College by virtue of the outstanding achievements of the recipient.

These awards were first presented in 1980. This year's recipients were selected for this honor by the Nomination and Awards Committee of the Alumni Council from a panel of candidates recommended by the alumni, faculty, staff, and trustees of Allegheny.

The Thoburn Award

The Thoburn Award for Excellence in Teaching is presented to a faculty member who has been at Allegheny College for ten years or less and has demonstrated outstanding teaching as evidenced by innovative pedagogy, creative course development, sustained commitment to student learning, and support from faculty, alumni, and students.

The Julian Ross Award

The Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching is presented to a member of the faculty who has been at Allegheny College for more than ten years and who embodies those qualities of an outstanding teacher. They include competence in the academic discipline and in the classroom, interaction with students, and professional and personal integrity.

The Robert T. Sherman Distinguished Service Award

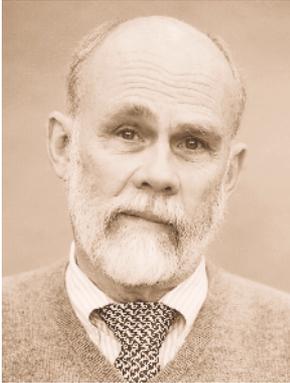
The Distinguished Service Award is presented to a current or retired employee of the College who has provided exemplary service to the College above and beyond the requirements of his/her position or who has advanced the interests or goals of the Alumni Association in extraordinary ways.

The Alumni Medal

For more than half a century, the Alumni Medal has been Allegheny's most prestigious alumni award. It honors those whose devotion and service to the College far exceed the norm and is Allegheny's means of expressing gratitude to and deep affection for its most illustrious alumni.

GARY A. MITCHELL '60, M.D.

Blue Citation



An insightful leader and enthusiastic ambassador, Gary Mitchell has selflessly served Allegheny College in many different ways – and, in the process, he has worked to make the volunteer experience more meaningful for fellow alumni.

As an Alumni Council officer and president, Gary was a driving force behind restructuring the Council into Task Forces to facilitate more significant involvement for members and to provide greater assistance to the College. He also helped to draft the Council's first-ever "Self-Evaluation," a document that defined more clearly the expectations and opportunities for the group's volunteers. Recognizing the importance of reaching out to the College's "future alumni," Gary spent time

on campus asking student leaders how the College and Alumni Council could help undergraduates value and prepare for their lives as Allegheny alumni.

"Gary strongly advocated that the Council represent the broader Alumni Association," says former Alumni Council president John Kutz, "and he strived to ensure that the Council's efforts did indeed serve all alumni."

A member of the Tradition & Transformation Campaign Steering Committee, Gary helped to create a plan to involve Council members in the campaign as both volunteers and donors. He and his wife, Judy Mitchell '60, were instrumental in encouraging 100 percent participation in giving by the Council, a commitment that the group continues to achieve today. Already generous Annual Fund donors, Gary and Judy also contributed to a fund to purchase a flagpole for the new Tippie Alumni Center. Gary, along with former Alumni Council president Barb Hanniford '69, contacted current and former Council members to ask them to offer their support for this project. The effort surpassed its goal, and, today, the illuminated flagpole stands on the west side of Cochran.

Gary has also served as an excellent resource for Allegheny students, an experience he genuinely enjoys. An accomplished physician, he has provided assistance to students at numerous Career Connections dinners and participated in the College's Alumni Advising Program, which matched students with alumni mentors. Likewise, Gary and Judy actively supported Alumni Council's efforts to raise money for student internships and also helped to solicit gifts from others for that initiative.

Participation in all of these groups and activities involves a great deal of time, travel and personal financial sacrifice, which Gary took on cheerfully and expertly to help Allegheny. Gary Mitchell exemplifies a loyal and dedicated Alleghenian and all that the Blue Citation represents.

JOHN D. WHEELER '61, ESQ.

Blue Citation



It's often said that great leaders lead by example—and John Wheeler's dedicated service to Allegheny College has undoubtedly shown others the tremendous impact that a devoted alumnus can make.

An Allegheny trustee from 1991 to 2003, John spent countless hours providing crucial leadership during one of the most extraordinary times in Allegheny's history. John served as the Board's Vice Chairman from 1997 to 1999 and its Chairman from 1999 to 2003. Under his direction, the Board launched the public phase of Tradition & Transformation: Making a Difference, the most ambitious fund raising campaign in the College's history.

Indeed, John has offered guidance that has helped Allegheny flourish today while also setting the stage for a successful future. He has served on the Presidential Selection Committee, Alumni Council, his 40th Reunion committee, and the former Alumni Congress. Recognizing the importance of the resources needed to support the College's mission, John provides generous financial support and is currently a member of the Campaign Steering Committee. He has also participated on the Timothy Alden Council Executive Committee as well as a Building for New Generations Campaign Regional Committee.

"The education that John received at Allegheny was a pivotal event in his life," said John McCandless, Vice President for Development & Alumni Affairs at Allegheny. "Since that time, he has never stopped giving back to the College in ways that have made Allegheny better for future generations of students."

John also demonstrates the sense of civic engagement and responsibility that Allegheny strives to instill in students. He was elected mayor of Hunting Valley, Ohio, and served on the boards of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History and University Circle, Inc., a non-profit organization that encourages the growth of a vital cultural, educational and medical district in Cleveland. Furthermore, John has chaired fundraising campaigns for the Cleveland Library and the United Way Lawyers' Division.

In 1999, John's wife, Margaret, established an Allegheny scholarship in his honor as a birthday present. This was indeed a fitting tribute to John and his dedication to the College. Many students and their families have benefited from the Wheelers' generosity. Allegheny College has likewise benefited greatly from John Wheeler's decades of involvement, service and advocacy.

NEDZAD AJANOVIC '95

Gold Citation



Nedzad Ajanovic has helped to put Allegheny College on the global map through his professional and humanitarian achievements since graduation.

As a project manager with CARE International, Ned managed a \$1 million agroforestry project in Myanmar in 1999. Among other accomplishments, he negotiated with government authorities to grant land to 500 Rohingya families who were previously barred from property ownership. The United Nations recognized this development as a major human rights achievement in Myanmar.

Following those efforts, Ned joined the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations (FAO) in 2000. He managed the day-to-day operations and emergency and rehabilitation efforts – worth approximately \$25 million – in the Balkans, particularly Kosovo. His program was responsible for critical tasks, such as distributing seed and fertilizer, providing agricultural tools and machines, vaccinating animals, establishing veterinary services, and building staff in areas such as agricultural policy, forestry and water management. In 2003, the focus of Ned's work shifted from emergency operations to development initiatives in the European region, especially the Balkans. He has coordinated more than 35 projects in that role.

An environmental studies major at Allegheny, Ned helped to develop his master's thesis from the University of Calgary into an FAO project in Bosnia and Herzegovina. He even secured \$1 million from the Norwegian government to implement the findings of his research on sustainability. The project is designed to create jobs for individuals with war-related injuries through the construction and operation of a fish hatchery. Bodies of water will be restocked with local strains of trout, salmon and grayling. This will in turn produce additional financial benefits by attracting sport anglers to the area. It will also result in environmental benefits by enhancing biodiversity.

In recognition of his excellent service to the United Nations, Ned was selected to join the Director-General of the FAO during his official visit to Bulgaria and Hungary in October 2004. Ned attended high-level meetings with the countries' presidents, prime ministers and other prominent officials, participating in discussions on reducing the world's hunger and other issues of international importance.

From managing international projects to shaping development policy, Nedzad Ajanovic has undoubtedly made a significant impact on the global community. Allegheny College proudly recognizes his outstanding contributions.

TIMOTHY M. HOFFMAN '88, M.D.

Gold Citation



On January 14, four-month-old Jason Wolfe received a combined heart, double lung transplantation. Because Wolfe's heart was still healthy – it was a safer surgical procedure to do a heart-lung transplant than to transplant only the lungs – surgeons were able to use his original heart, the “domino” heart, to give a new chance at life to 12-week-old Kayla Richardson. The combined procedures took 12 hours to complete.

Allegheny College graduate Timothy Hoffman '88 was part of the team of doctors who performed that “domino” heart transplant at Columbus Children's Hospital. A *Columbus Dispatch* article fittingly described the team's work in this way: “A domino transplant:

rare, even rarer in children, and never pulled off in babies this young.”

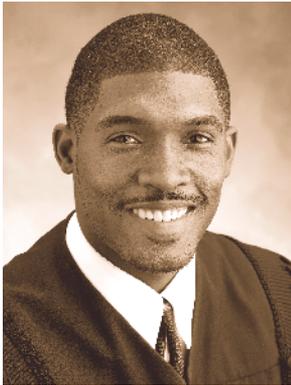
Recognized as one of the Best Doctors in America for both 2003-04 and 2005-06, Tim is an Assistant Professor of Pediatrics and Medical Director of the Heart Transplant and Heart Failure Program at Columbus Children's Hospital and The Ohio State University College of Medicine in the Division of Cardiology. He is also a member of the section of Cardiac Critical Care Medicine. Prior to that appointment, he was Assistant Professor and the Section Chief/Medical Director of Thoracic Organ Transplantation as well as a member of the section of Cardiac Critical Care at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Tim earned his medical degree at the West Virginia University School of Medicine, where he also completed Residency and subsequently served as Chief Resident. His postgraduate training included a Pediatric Cardiology Fellowship at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia followed by an additional Fellowship in Cardiac Critical Care and Thoracic Organ Transplantation. A reviewer for several journals, Tim has also served on the FDA advisory panel for milrinone use in pediatrics. He has been an invited lecturer on this topic and others at grand rounds and symposia across North America.

Timothy Hoffman has indeed improved the lives of countless individuals as a result of his devotion to his patients and commitment to excellence. Most certainly, he has reflected great honor upon Allegheny College through his professional achievements and passion for providing outstanding medical care.

THE HONORABLE MICHAEL J. RYAN '93

Gold Citation



The youngest person ever appointed as a Cleveland Municipal Court magistrate judge, Michael Ryan '93 has seen his share of both struggle and success.

Growing up in a public housing development, Michael experienced a childhood rife with difficult circumstances. His mother—who was only 15 when Michael was born—was addicted to drugs. She died when Michael was just 13. His stepfather was likewise a drug addict and physically abusive toward Michael's mother. And not until age 22 did Michael meet his biological father, who had been serving time in prison.

Michael also faced the instability that came with attending 10 different schools from kindergarten to grade 12. Nevertheless, he graduated with honors from Cleveland Heights High School, considered at the time to be one of the best public schools in Ohio. He earned a scholarship to attend Allegheny College, with plans to become a teacher.

But when Michael took a civil liberties course at Allegheny, he realized that he would be able to help people most effectively by pursuing a legal career. Michael went on to graduate from Cleveland-Marshall School of Law, and worked for several years as a defense attorney, assistant Cleveland city prosecutor, and an administrator in the city's Division of Public Safety. He made a significant impact in all of those positions, always demonstrating his passion for assisting others and his concern for their well-being.

"The Ryan formula is old and sure," wrote *Cleveland Plain Dealer* columnist Sam Fullwood III. "Study. Work hard. Practice self discipline."

Michael is now one of the youngest magistrate judges in Ohio, and he speaks often of Allegheny and how the College prepared him for his work in the legal system. Also active in his community, Michael was named a finalist for the 2004 Cleveland Browns Community Quarterback Award for his work as a volunteer magistrate with the Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court. In addition, he has tutored students who had difficulty passing the state graduation test, and he frequently provides inspirational talks to young people about the important choices they must make to succeed.

Michael says that his experiences help him understand the problems of those who enter his courtroom. "But they can't make excuses to me as a result of their life's situation," he told the *Plain Dealer*. "I've been there and I didn't take the path they've taken."

It is equally clear that the path Michael has pursued has reflected positively on Allegheny College—and advanced the College's reputation in the Greater Cleveland area and beyond.

SUE BUCK

Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching



No one has ever said that Sue Buck's classes are easy. "Sue's reputation is as a tough teacher who demands a lot of each student," says a colleague. "The amazing thing is how many of them rise to the challenges she presents. They learn from her that art is a habit of the hand, a way of seeing, and a continuously nurtured desire to turn what you see into a vision of your own."

Sue teaches in the classroom, the studio, and through her example that art must be integrated into life and life integrated into art to be truly worthwhile. A former student describes a homework assignment from one of Sue's Basic Drawing classes. "The question was to go out and consider "What have you seen today that no one else saw?" A seemingly innocuous question, it challenged the class to look at the little things in life ... Even though this class was almost 10 years ago, I still find myself enthusiastically asking myself "What have I seen today that no one else has seen?"

Colleagues and students alike comment on Sue's integrity, her generosity of spirit, and her fearlessness as a teacher and an artist. "She pushes you to a place you never thought you could go," another former student says. "As hard and time-consuming as her classes are, you find yourself wanting to be there doing it all."

Students comment that they value Sue's advice so much that they often ask her for her counsel on projects for other professors or on issues related to important life choices.

"Sue is well known on campus as a champion of diversity and as someone whose integrity is beyond question," says another colleague. "She is the epitome of a liberal arts college professor – dedicated to student learning, to building a community, and to creating knowledge that is both beautiful and socially relevant."

Sue has taught at Allegheny since 1993 and somehow has managed the impossible: to give her all both to her teaching and to her art. "Her life is full," says a colleague, "but she always has space to crowd in one more piece of art, one more student, one more art critique that might change somebody's life."

ERIC BOYNTON

Thoburn Award for Excellence in Teaching



“Taking a class with Professor Boynton is a uniquely overwhelming experience,” says one student. “He is not afraid to challenge his students with high-level readings. He leads innovative class sessions that are not lectures or class discussions or brainstorming but a mixture of the three.”

In four short years, this assistant professor of religious studies has established a solid reputation as a teacher who fully engages students in the learning process. “Professor Boynton asked each of us as individuals to step into the whole, entering into a social contract of sorts in the classroom,” says an alumnus. “Most allowed themselves the entrance, while others were unknow-

ingly brought in as the class developed.”

One self-described “shy” student explains that although she went into one of Eric’s classes feeling uncomfortable about talking in class, by the second week of the course she was contributing to the discussion every day.

A colleague notes that Eric is adept at using whatever resources will best advance the learning process, whether it is film, popular literature, current events, or the tools available through the Internet. But even though the technology available to teachers has advanced greatly in recent years, the essentials of what make a great teacher remain the same.

“He is dedicated, rigorous, and compassionate as a teacher,” says that same colleague, “and has a genuine interest in the learning success and well-being of his students.”

Those students note that although Eric’s classes are fast-paced, he is gifted at making sure that every student understands the material. “Usually Professor Boynton is already aware when students are confused before they need to say so,” a student notes. “This confusion is not seen as a negative thing, but rather as an opportunity to approach the topic in a different way.”

Another student notes that Eric’s lesson plans are never carved in stone – rather classes evolve according to the interests and needs of the students in each class.

“He empowers classrooms of students to step out of their comfort zone, to step out of their belief system, and he finds new and creative ways to explain old and complicated ideas,” says an alumna. “In so doing, students in his classes grow as learners and as people.”

MARILYN STALLARD

Distinguished Service Award



It's not that Marilyn Stallard doesn't enjoy retirement: she's done it twice after all. But as much as she loves retirement, she loves Allegheny more. And when the College calls, Marilyn doesn't hesitate. Her first question is *When do you need me?*

Marilyn became a member of the Allegheny community in 1979 and served as assistant controller until 1984. For the next eight years she served as the College's first bursar.

Marilyn first retired in 1992, but she came out of retirement the following year when the College needed help processing loans in the financial aid office. Once lured out of retirement, Marilyn went on to serve additional needs: as loan coordinator and then student employment coordinator, and finally as assistant director of financial aid.

Retiring again in 2000, Marilyn returned to the College in 2005 in response to a need to enhance the services offered by the Office of Student Accounts, which she served as interim director for six months. Anyone who knows Marilyn knows just how much she can accomplish in six months.

Marilyn has always been known for her compassionate approach to students and their families. Under her leadership as Allegheny's bursar, Allegheny's financial situation was dramatically improved. But the bottom line for Marilyn has always been students, not numbers.

"When students encountered financial difficulty," a colleague says, "she was always compassionate and concerned for our families' welfare. I witnessed many tearful thank-yous from our students, and a lot of them remain in touch with her to this day."

Marilyn's colleagues describe her as hard-working, kind, and gracious, a person whose positive attitude toward her work is infectious. Her sense of style and flair is legendary.

"I have had the pleasure of working with most of the Sherman award recipients over the years," says a colleague. "They are the most inspiring group of people I can imagine knowing, and I must say that it's hard to imagine a more deserving recipient than Marilyn Stallard ... She takes immense pride in being part of the Allegheny family. She embodies every quality the Sherman Award is intended to promote, and she is one of the most inspiring examples of the Allegheny spirit that I have ever met."

PATRICIA (BUSH) TIPPIE '56

Alumni Medal



“EAST, WEST, HOME’S BEST,” reads a sign greeting visitors arriving at the Patricia Bush Tippi Alumni Center’s west entrance. In so many ways, Pat Tippi has selflessly worked to make Allegheny College the “best”—and helped the College feel more like home for countless students, alumni and friends.

First elected to the College’s Board of Trustees in 1992, Pat provided important leadership to Allegheny College for more than a decade. As a trustee, she offered valuable insight and guidance on issues ranging from campus planning to student affairs and civic engagement. She was also among the inaugural members of Allegheny’s Alumni Council, helping to shape the direction of that

body in its earliest years. Pat served on the council’s predecessor, the Alumni Congress, and has been an active participant on reunion committees for the class of 1956.

As a longtime Allegheny volunteer, Pat recognizes the vital role that alumni play in the College’s ongoing success – and the importance of encouraging them to remain involved long after graduation. Because of Pat and her husband Henry’s vision and generosity, Cochran Hall has been extensively restored and now houses a magnificent alumni center. When alumni return to campus, they have a “home away from home,” a splendid place where they can reconnect with their alma mater and their classmates.

Pat served on the “client committee” for this momentous project, attending numerous on-campus meetings to help advise on many different aspects of the alumni center. It was very important to Pat that other alumni served on this committee with her, because she never wanted her perspective to be the only one considered. Pat also spent many hours helping to select carpet, upholstery and furnishings, which she did with painstaking care. Her commitment to this project has been a labor of love, always striving to make decisions with the best interests of alumni and the College in mind.

Pat and Henry touch the lives of Alleghenians every day. By funding scholarships and establishing an endowed professorship, the Tippias have enhanced the educational environment for Allegheny students and faculty. Pat takes a personal interest in the students who receive these scholarships, enthusiastically meeting with them to learn more about their experiences and aspirations. It is clear that Pat genuinely cares about the well-being of these students and that she wants to help them succeed. And the Tippias’ extraordinary support of other initiatives, such as the College’s science facility and the sport and fitness center, continues to benefit the Allegheny community.

Pat Tippi’s dedication to Allegheny College is heartfelt and inspiring. It is with deep appreciation that we recognize Pat with the College’s most prestigious award, the Alumni Medal.

Blue & Gold

1980

- Blue:** Ruth Williams Knights
Herbert E. Ransford, Jr. '38
- Gold:** Benjamin P. Burt '70
Betty Boltz Dearing '39
Arthur H. Gratz '40
Leonell C. Strong '17

1981

- Blue:** Blair Hanson
Paul A. Knights
Richard K. Naum '67
John C. Phillips, Jr. '56
Anne Gilmore Stewart '31
- Gold:** George J. Barco '30
Geo. R. D. Braun '27
Mary Brock Duffy '41
Donna M. Guenther '60
Walter M. Small '11

1982

- Blue:** Stephen W. Graffam '53
Marjorie Kirk
Thomas M. St. Clair '57
- Gold:** R. Budd Dwyer '61
Robert H. Gray '50

1983

- Blue:** Sandra McLaughlin Byers '58
Silas Rush Mountsier III '52
Chester L. Sceiford '66
Ernest J. Schwarz '56
- Gold:** Robert B. Appleyard '40
J. David Barnes '51
Arthur B. R. Colley '30
Wilbert F. Koehler '33
Melvin Guy Mellon '15
Gertrud Bauer Pickar '57
Mary Elizabeth Sceiford '54
J. Robert Zuberbuhler '51

1984

- Blue:** Thomas A. Myers '71
Cora Kraus Ransford '40
John D. Smith '49
- Gold:** Jacob Kolff '61
Alton A. Lindsey '29
William H. Muir '49
William M. Wells '53

1985

- Blue:** Jack K. Mandel '58
- Gold:** David H. Hoag '60
Arthur L. Lowrie '55
Harry W. McCurdy '40
Samuel T. Pees '50

1986

- Blue:** Thomas N. Slonaker
Deborah Lynn Wijnberg '78
- Gold:** Daniel Lindsay Bratton '54
Julian Krainin '62
Barbara Webb Robinson '48
Theodore F. Shaker, Jr. '72
Robert A. Sherman '40
Arthur David Steffee, Jr. '56

1987

- Blue:** John B. Harrison '27
John J. Werle '32
- Gold:** Barbara Hotham Iglewski '60
J. Arvid Klein '54
Mary-Blair Matejczyk '71
Richard F. Smith '50

1988

- Blue:** Marilyn Muckinhaupt Snyder '49
- Gold:** M. Peter Scibetta '54
Paul R. Zavarella '53

1989

- Blue:** Carol Fetcko Barndollar '64
Ann Simakas Degenhart '71
- Gold:** Harry C. Blaney III '59
C. Milo Connick '39
Morris P. Fiorina, Jr. '68

1990

- Blue:** Joseph M. Dickey '50
Terrence Darrow Kelly '68
- Gold:** Cris L. Groenendaal '70
Linda C. Smith '71
Tina Thoburn '47

1991

- Blue:** Carleton J. Anderson III '76
James B. Drake '63
- Gold:** Virginia L. Crowthers '41
Eugene V. Wolsk '48

1992

- Blue:** Roberta McKenry Miller '73
Barbara Orwig '65
- Gold:** Richard Murphy '71
David A. Reed '55

Blue & Gold

1993

- Blue:** Joan Jaeckel Corderman '67
George M. '43 & Kathryn
Hill Hill '42
Don Covill Skinner '56
- Gold:** Howard H. Alliger '52
William E. Crofut '58
Robert D. McVey '41

1994

- Blue:** Willow Wilcox Brost '74
Ellinor Kistler Hamilton '40
Pamela Schmitt O'Brien '70
- Gold:** William Erbey '71
Jean Merrill '44
James Trippi '75

1995

- Blue:** William P. Faloon '41
Eliot P. Green '80
- Gold:** Arthur S. Blank '57
W. LeRoy Schneck '41
Lynne M. Shuster '61

1996

- Blue:** Ann Tannehill DiTullio '60
Robert K. '65 & Lynn Campbell
Smith '66
- Gold:** Richard Browdie '69
Brian J. Hill '81
Doris Larsen Snell '46

1997

- Blue:** Elizabeth J. Harrison '71
David F. Johnson '47
- Gold:** Michael J. Baxter '77
J. Lew Davies '40
Becky Myton '63

1998

- Blue:** Chris W. Brussalis '87
Charles E. Butters '60
- Gold:** Antonio J. Chioldes '84
Robert A. Marchman '80
Maron Calderwood Mays '64
Martha D. Mills '49

1999

- Blue:** Stephen K. Gaulty '68
Howard E. R. Hutton '64
Isabelle Crabb Moss '67
Gustave (Gus) Rylander '49

1999

- Gold:** Sharyn Ann Lenhart '70
Arthur D. Pressley '72
Crawford (Doc) R. Thoburn '54

2000

- Blue:** Ann H. Areson '67
Thomas T. Frampton '70
Barbara W. Rimer '52
Charles E. Rimer '50
Stephen A. Weirich '81
- Gold:** Walter J. Greenleaf, Jr. '50
Gary M. Kelsey '76
James W. Lyons '54
Christine Scott Nelson '73
James F. Sheridan '50

2001

- Blue:** C. Dake Gull '36
James S. Lewis '51
Darrell S. Park '91
Suzanne Dougall Sweeney '55

Gold:

- Donna Bowman '67
Margaret S. Burns '61
David R. Hurst '74
Victoria N. Luine '67

2002

- Blue:** Scott D. Heffren '76
Jonathan E. Miller '69
Diane Sutter '72
- Gold:** Robert O. Blomquist '52
George C. Bradley '61
Q. Todd Dickinson '74

2003

- Blue:** Louis P. Scibetta '57
Ruth Ann Peterson Verell '57
- Gold:** Carol A. Travis Alonso '63
William H. G. Cross '90
M. Roy Wilson '76

2004

- Blue:** Frank E. McElree '47
- Gold:** Thomas D. Gladden '54

2005

- Blue:** Carol (Darnell) Freund '54
Bill Owen '74
- Gold:** Henry Drucker '64
Earl Stockdale, Jr. '70

Teaching Awards

Julian Ross Award *for Excellence in Teaching*

- 1983 Charles B. Ketcham
- 1984 Samuel S. Harrison '63
- 1985 Christine M. Nebiolo
- 1986 Richard E. Kleeman
- 1987 Dieter P. Lotze
- 1988 Anthony J. LoBello
- 1989 Jeanne Braham
- 1990 Stephen M. Lyons
- 1991 Jeffrey D. Cross '73
- 1992 Diane B. Goodman
- 1993 Glen E. Rodgers
- 1994 Brian C. Rosenberg
- 1995 Giles Wayland-Smith
- 1996 Paula A. Treckel
- 1997 Mary P. Bivens
- 1998 James O. Palmer
- 1999 Ward M. Jamison
- 2000 James C. Bulman
- 2001 Bruce Clayton
- 2002 Stephen Casler
- 2003 Deborah Dickey
- 2004 Janyce J. Hyatt '83
- 2005 Earl Adams, Jr.

Thoburn Award *for Excellence in Teaching*

- 1994 Earl W. Adams, Jr.
- 1995 Eric T. Pallant
- 1996 Laura L. Quinn
- 1997 David E. Anderson
- 1998 Beth L. Watkins
- 1999 Joshua Searle-White
- 2000 Michael F. Maniates
- 2001 Craige Champion
- 2002 Shaun Murphree
- 2003 Andrey Meleshevich
- 2004 Ron Cole '87
- 2005 Jennifer Hellwarth

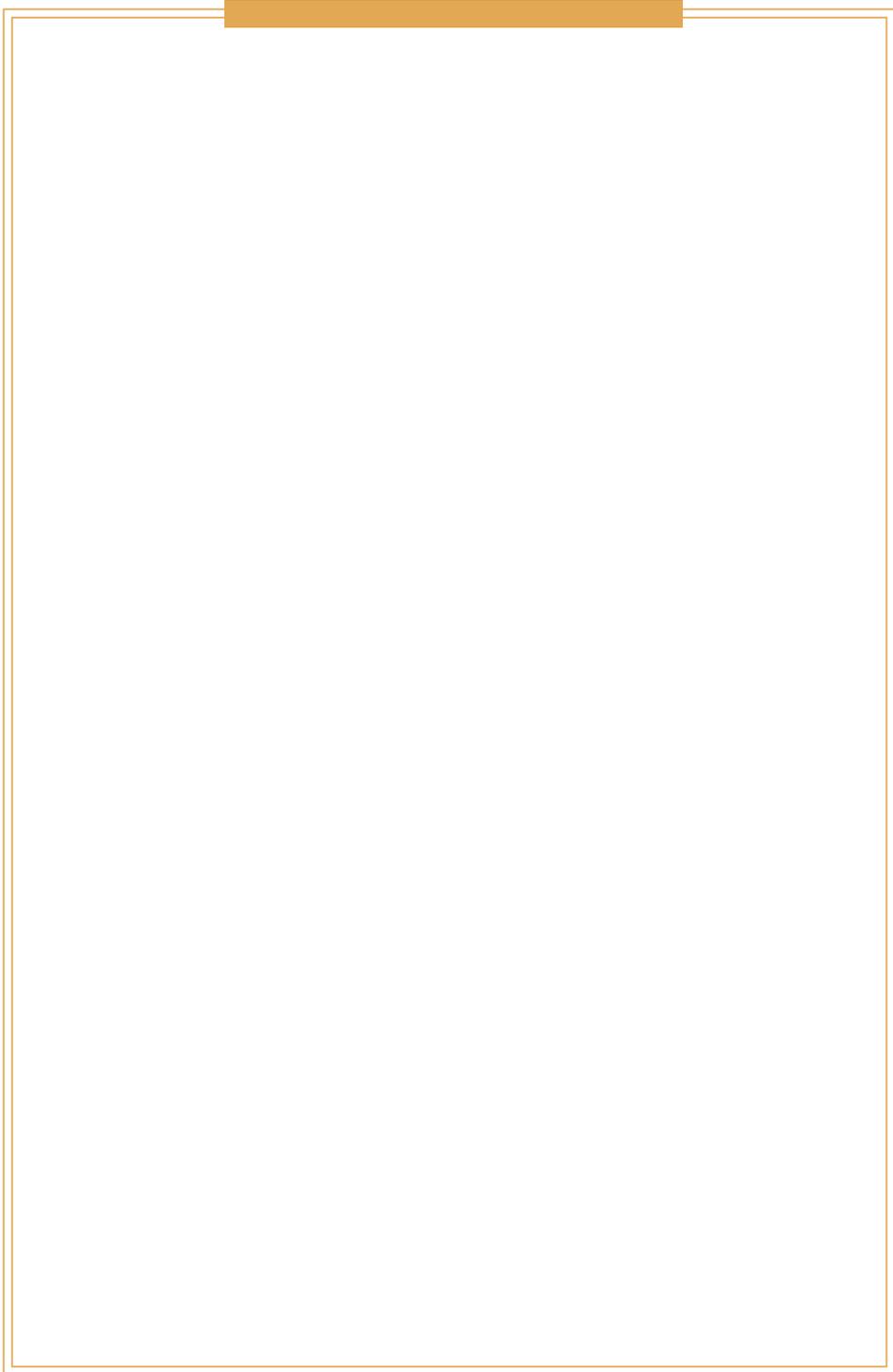


The Robert T. Sherman Distinguished Service Award

- 1995 Linda A. Palmiero '66
- 1996 Paula Coyle Wurst '80
- 1997 Richard A. Stewart '56
- 1998 Wayne Schlosser
- 1999 John C. Reynders '74
- 2000 Nancy Sheridan
- 2001 David P. Roncolato '79
- 2002 Jonathan E. Helmreich
- 2003 Scott Choffel '72
- 2004 Maureen Hunter Hager
- 2005 David McNally

Alumni Medal

- 1937 Ida M. Tarbell '80
Lewis Walker, Sr. '77
- 1938 Clarence F. Ross '91
- 1939 Andrew A. Culbertson '01
- 1940 Frank P. Miller '07
- 1941 Andrew W. Robertson '06
- 1951 C. Sidney Burwell '14
- 1952 Paul W. Johnston '14
- 1953 Sumner E. Nichols '12
John R. McFarland '38
- 1954 Edith Rowley '05
Frank Wilbur Main '04
- 1955 Robert W. Thomas '12
Albert G. Curry '16
- 1956 Leo H. McKay '16
Charles F. Lewis '09
- 1957 Ben F. Miller, Jr. '07
Paul Sturtevant '99
- 1958 Julian L. Ross '23
Martha Petersen Bartberger '03
- 1959 Sterling G. McNees '09
Theodore Thoburn '14
- 1960 Robert S. Bates '31
- 1961 Edwin P. Kennedy '11
- 1962 Forest G. Moorhead '00
Horace T. Lavelly '12
- 1963 Marguerite Shelmadine '12
Charles S. Miller '13
- 1964 Bruce L. Middaugh '27
- 1965 William J. Armstrong '16
E. Alexander Hill '26
- 1966 Grace H. Miller '10
Paul H. Younger '31
- 1967 Gerald D. Prather '23
- 1968 Robert L. Kirkpatrick '28
- 1969 Gordon D. Patterson, Sr. '19
- 1970 Marian Whieldon Bell '26
Nancy L. Sutton '44
- 1971 J. Mylan Harvey '38
- 1972 D. Armour Hillstrom '37
Arthur H. Bartlett '26
- 1973 Virginia Grenelle '23
- 1974 Ralph A. Clark '24
- 1975 Ralph H. Demmler '25
- 1976 Paul B. Cares '32
Harry R. Pore, Jr. '33
- 1977 Paul E. Hill '17
Marion E. Russell '22
- 1978 Theodore G. Thoburn '60
- 1979 Robert M. Evans '29
- 1980 Raymond P. Shafer '38
- 1981 George S. DeArment '36
William A. DeArment '37
- 1982 Ben Raskin '38
- 1983 Henry B. Suhr, Jr. '55
- 1984 Robert T. Sherman '41
- 1985 George J. Barco '30
John C. Phillips, Jr. '56
- 1986 William C. Roher, Jr. '50
- 1987 Silas Rush Mountsier III '52
- 1988 Marilyn M. Snyder '49
Class of 1938
- 1989 William J. Cramer '44
- 1990 Thomas M. St. Clair '57
- 1991 William K. Mohny '40
- 1992 John J. Werle '32
- 1993 Samuel Hellman '55
- 1994 Helena Mumaw Schwartz '36
- 1995 John Corcoran '35
- 1996 Stephen W. Graffam '53
- 1997 James F. Pomroy '56
- 1998 Carol Fetcko Barndollar '64
- 1999 Richard A. Stewart '56
- 2000 Herbert E. Ransford, Jr. '38
Cora Kraus Ransford '40
- 2001 J. Llewellyn Davies '40
- 2002 Gustave Rylander, Jr. '49
- 2003 M. Peter Scibetta '54
- 2004 David H. Hoag '60
- 2005 Ann Simakas Degenhart '71



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