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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.
Paul Roese’s enthusiasm is contagious—just ask his classmates.

With Paul’s leadership as class gift co-chair, the class of 1953 raised a very significant 50th Reunion gift. Along with his generous financial support as a Timothy Alden Council and William Bentley Legacy Society member, Paul worked tirelessly to involve classmates in reunion planning and fundraising activities. In the process he helped strengthen the connection between scores of alumni and the College—an effort that continues to benefit Allegheny today.

Following his outstanding reunion committee service, Paul accepted an invitation to join the Timothy Alden Council Executive Committee (TACEC), the core leadership group of annual fund volunteers who solicit gifts of $1,815 and more from alumni, parents, and friends of the College. Paul has also contacted donors to thank them for their support and provided valuable advice to staff members in the Office of Annual Giving.

Paul was subsequently asked to serve as TACEC’s chair, a role in which he has excelled. In addition to facilitating meetings and shaping the committee’s annual work plan, Paul follows up personally with committee members to support their work and provide help and guidance. He has likewise led valuable discussions on endowed funds, which provide a source of perpetual support for the College. TACEC members have explored effective ways to educate donors about these funds and their importance to Allegheny’s continuing success.

It’s noteworthy that Paul agreed to take on the TACEC chairmanship even while in the midst of a major volunteer commitment to his church. “Paul is a shining example—with his personal and family life, business achievements, and College, church, and community involvement—of the very type of active, engaged, civically minded person that is the hallmark of Allegheny,” notes an individual who nominated Paul for the Blue Citation. It is with deep gratitude and sincere appreciation that we honor Paul Roese for his dedicated service and loyalty to Allegheny College.
EDWARD HODGSON, JR., PH.D. ’47
Gold Citation

Understanding how living beings sense and interpret the world around them has been a lifelong passion for Dr. Edward Hodgson. He was the first person to detect the nerve messages from the receptor cells for taste and smell, opening the door to a new era of research on senses and nutrition.

Edward’s childhood observations of animals on a Delaware farm helped inspire him to study biology at Allegheny College and later to conduct experimental research at Johns Hopkins University, where he earned a Ph.D. in 1951. His findings brought invitations to work in England, the Middle East, Africa, Japan, and Australia, where he completed a Fulbright fellowship. During that experience the U.S. Navy asked Edward to study the sensory physiology of sharks. He would go on to conduct that research in every tropical ocean in the world and edit what is widely known as the most authoritative reference book on the senses and behavior of sharks.

As a result of that work, Edward became interested in the study of coral reefs, a natural habitat for many sharks. He established a training course for students from several colleges at the Learner Marine Laboratory in the Bahamas. The Carnegie Corporation of New York underwrote the adaptation of that course into a book, Brains and Behavior, used by more than 600 colleges and universities around the world.

Known for his commitment to teaching, Edward attracted overflow numbers of students to his courses. And he actively involved students in his research, often collaborating with them on his more than one hundred research publications. A frequent lecturer for Phi Beta Kappa and scientific audiences, he’s also shared his enthusiasm for his work with the general public through a variety of national and international outlets, including television programs for the British Broadcasting Corporation and Boston’s PBS station, WGBH.

Dr. Edward Hodgson is a devoted scholar, mentor, and ambassador for scientific research. His trailblazing efforts have enriched the educational experience for countless students of science—and will no doubt continue to do so for generations to come.
In 1970 Arnold Lewis envisioned a community art center for children and adults in the small Ohio city of Wooster. What began as a few basic classes in the basement of a college building grew into the freestanding Wayne Center for the Arts, a flourishing cultural institution offering a range of courses, workshops, and musical and theatrical productions.

Turning visions into reality is a hallmark of Arnold’s career. A professor emeritus of art at the College of Wooster, he has distinguished himself as a dedicated scholar, volunteer, and activist.

After studying in Germany and England through a Fulbright Grant and earning his Ph.D., Arnold was hired to begin an art history program at Wooster. With his guidance the program grew to include three art historians and an impressive number of student majors. Arnold achieved the status of a teaching legend, recognized for the individual attention he gave to students and their work. At the same time, he amassed an impressive array of publications in art history and architecture and garnered prestigious grants and fellowships in both fields.

Arnold has demonstrated a commitment to being an involved, engaged citizen. He’s worked to alleviate poor conditions for migrant workers and to aid families fleeing repression in Central America. He also initiated a highly successful plan to allow city residents to audit courses at Wooster, helped start a food cooperative, and organized the town’s first youth soccer program.

In the late 1960s Arnold provided leadership in Wooster—both on campus and in town—for civil-rights and war protests and teach-ins. Following the tragic shootings at Kent State in 1970, he played a key role in helping Wooster students remain calm and shaping a plan to end the semester peacefully. And Arnold has been an active member of the Democratic Party for several decades, forming a grassroots initiative called “Safeguard Our Democracy” during the 2004 presidential election.

Arnold Lewis has selflessly dedicated his life to helping others. His scholarly, civic, and personal achievements have shown the tremendous difference that an Alleghenian can make in his community—and beyond.
As executive director of the Newark Museum, Mary Sue Sweeney Price has helped set the stage for the rebirth of New Jersey’s most populous metropolitan area. With her direction, imagination, and creativity, the museum has evolved into the largest in the state and an outstanding cultural and educational resource.

Mary Sue loves art—and sharing it with her neighbors. “The other community we try to be a part of is the Newark community, people who have lived and worked here for some decades,” she told the Newark Star-Ledger. “Some are native, some have moved here, all of them believe in the city and believe in doing whatever they can to build it up again.”

An English major with minors in art history and biology at Allegheny, Mary Sue started in the museum’s public relations office in 1975. She advanced steadily in the organization, culminating with her appointment as executive director in 1993 following a national search. Since then the museum has grown to encompass several connected buildings that feature eighty galleries, a mini-zoo, a hall of science, a planetarium, a junior museum for children, a restored Victorian house, a garden, and the Newark Fire Museum.

Mary Sue has actively contributed to the vitality of her profession, serving as president of both the Association of Art Museum Directors and ArtTable, Inc., a national organization for professional women in the visual arts. She has also been a trustee of ArtPride NJ and has received a Women of Inspiration Media & Arts award from the National Association of Women Business Owners North Central Jersey chapter. In recognition of her achievements, Rutgers University and Caldwell College have conferred honorary degrees on Mary Sue, and the government of Portugal has honored her for contributions to cultural diplomacy.

“Mary Sue demonstrates the value of a liberal arts education and the character and perseverance to pursue the intersection of love and passion in her profession,” notes an Alleghenian who nominated her for the Gold Citation. Indeed, Mary Sue Sweeney Price has reflected great honor upon Allegheny College through her unflagging devotion to cultural enrichment and urban revitalization.
CATHARINA COENE
Thoburn Award for Excellence in Teaching

“Catharina Coenen shares and expresses her own passion for what she does in such a way,” says a former student, “that even if you didn’t think you were interested in plant biology, you find yourself amazed and in awe by the end.”

Colleagues and students alike describe Dr. Coenen as an innovative teacher who is known for integrating social and ethical issues into her courses, giving students what one of them describes as “an entirely new framework in which to perceive science.”

An associate professor of biology, Dr. Coenen has designed courses that include “Women, Plants, and Politics,” which garnered national attention for the way it combines elements of women’s studies and biology, and “Backyard Biology,” which renews and rejuvenates the curiosity that we often feel about the world as children.

A central tenet of her teaching is to encourage students to use coursework as a springboard to satisfy their own curiosity. “Dr. Coenen allows students to explore their own questions, the questions that they are most interested in, both through experimentation and integration into course material,” says one alumna. “She allows students an extraordinary amount of freedom but also gives them the guidance and the information they need to effectively explore their areas of interest.”

Students in her courses may find themselves leading a class or even designing a lecture, with Dr. Coenen’s encouragement and expert guidance. Learning becomes truly collaborative, an enterprise that students and teacher own collectively, creating what one colleague refers to as “a climate of inquiry.”

She plans labs with equal care, often using a course’s sequence of labs to explore a semester-long project, which allows her to teach students the major techniques in the field while also giving them the experience of what it’s like to work on a major scientific project.

The end result is that students remain engaged in the material. They also see a lifelong learner at work—someone who is able to convey the excitement of scientific inquiry to her students because she feels it so keenly herself.

“It seems to me,” says one graduate who says she still relies on Dr. Coenen for career advice, “that teaching and mentoring students has always been of utmost importance to her, and I expect that this will always be true.”
Robert Cupper is a campus legend—and it’s not just because his exams are the stuff of which myth is made.

Dr. Cupper, professor of computer science and economics, has been teaching at Allegheny since 1977. He helped pioneer computer science programs at small liberal arts colleges: when he founded the program at Allegheny, it was one of the first in the nation.

Although he is known on campus as a challenging teacher—his students refer to the difficulty of his exams with the pride of survivors—he is known equally well as a mentor, a man who goes the extra mile to help students meet not only his exacting standards but their own goals.

“Professor Cupper showed me how you shouldn’t drop a class just because you aren’t getting an A in the class,” said an Allegheny alumna. “He showed me that you should stick with it, learn from the experience, and use that experience to help you find the areas you excel in.”

Dr. Cupper’s students have gone on to excel in software engineering, systems analysis, and Web page design—not to mention law, medicine, and the arts. Many of them, inspired by his example, have become teachers themselves.

“His friendly demeanor and kind spirit make him easy to open up to,” says a former student, “and his honest concern for the welfare of his colleagues, students and the integrity of the institution have earned him the respect and admiration of all who have had the fortune to meet him.”

Dr. Cupper’s approachability and his interest in his students as individuals are a common thread in his life at Allegheny. Students unfailingly comment on his interest in them as people, his homespun advice, and his emphasis on integrity and taking responsibility for one’s own actions. He may not always tell students what they want to hear, one colleague notes, but he can be counted upon to tell students what they need to know.

And as with the best teachers, the life lessons he shares with students can be even more important than the lessons learned to pass one of those formidable exams. As one former student remarked, “His lessons can be applied to students’ careers well after the final grade is given for his class.”
Alumni from the last twenty-five years will not all remember Jacquie Kondrot in the same role, but they will remember her. She has served wherever the College has most needed her at the time: as director of Project 101, assistant to the dean of the college, acting associate dean of students, interim assistant director of career services, counselor and director of the Counseling Center, and—her current role—associate dean of students for wellness education.

Whatever responsibilities she is asked to take on, she performs them with unwavering dedication. “She is so conscientious, never seeks recognition nor awards, and always conducts herself with integrity,” says an alumna and former colleague. “Not only is Jacquie caring, but she brings so much intelligence, analytical judgment, and wisdom to the table.”

One has only to spend a few minutes in Jacquie’s company to realize that here is an extraordinary individual, one who is able to block out the distractions of daily life to focus on what is important: students, colleagues, family, friends.

“Jacquie is recognized for many admirable traits,” says another colleague, “but what especially stands out when one thinks of her is her quiet competence; her caring, graceful manner; her genuine concern for and attention to every single person with whom she interacts. She is a born counselor—if there is such a person. If we could design the prototype of a counselor, Jacquie would be the model.”

If a filled appointment book is a measure of success, Jacquie is one of the most successful people at Allegheny College. Students and colleagues seek her out for counsel and support. She is compassionate but practical, caring but clear-sighted.

Her current work as associate dean of students for wellness education has been an opportunity for her to expand her work to encompass the entire community of students. Her message is simple—“A healthy life is where you learn to care for yourself and care for others”—but she is infinitely inventive in the ways she finds to involve students in caring for themselves and others.

Simply put, Jacquie Kondrot embodies community. “I think of her in superlatives,” says a former colleague who has known her for twenty-five years. “She is always honest, wise, caring, and selfless. She represents us at our best.”
In his 1970 essay “The Servant as Leader,” Robert Greenleaf wrote, “Good leaders must first become good servants.” While it is unlikely that he knew Bill Tillotson, Greenleaf was certainly referring to individuals like him. Indeed, for more than fifty years, Bill has provided both dedicated service and insightful leadership to Allegheny College.

As a student, Bill served as an Inter-Fraternity Council member and a class officer. He was co-captain of the soccer team and has been described as the “feisty and competitive” catcher of the baseball team. It may have been in those latter roles that Bill learned to watch the field and make the calls that guided the College to success over the decades.

One cannot consider Allegheny’s financial picture without seeing Bill’s role in ensuring its good health. He chaired the “Leadership Gifts for Pittsburgh” portion of the Campaign for Allegheny College in 1984 and most recently served on the Tradition & Transformation campaign steering committee. Bill and his wife, Carol Hefren Tillotson ’54, have been generous supporters of the College themselves, and the Tillotson Dining Room in the Tippie Alumni Center is named in their honor. Their daughter Kim Tillotson Fleming currently serves as an Allegheny trustee, following in her father’s footsteps.

First elected as a trustee in 1984, Bill is credited with helping to revolutionize the Board’s oversight of the College’s finances. His friend and fellow trustee emeritus Steve Graffam ’53 writes of the positive impact that Bill made: “He worked long and hard to upgrade the handling of the endowment fund and brought in professional managers, three of whom are still managers of the endowment. Bill’s hard work and dedication have helped, in a major way, to bring the endowment to where it is a significant help to the College.”

Bill chaired the investment committee for seven years and served as a member of it for many more. He was also a member of the development and alumni affairs, development and public affairs, executive, membership, and real estate management committees. Prior to his service as a trustee, Bill was president of the College’s alumni association. He has likewise distinguished himself in his local community, especially through his involvement with his church, the Boy Scouts of America, and his successful business.

It is with deep gratitude for his many years of outstanding service and leadership that we honor Bill Tillotson with Allegheny College’s oldest and most prestigious award, the Alumni Medal.
Blue & Gold Award

-1980-
BLUE Ruth Williams Knights
Herbert E. Ransford, Jr. ’38

GOLD Benjamin P. Burtt ’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

-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 Muckinhoupt Snyder ’49
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 McKenney Miller ’73
Barbara Orwig ’65

GOLD Richard Murphy ’71
David A. Reed ’55
Blue & Gold Award

*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. Chiroldes '84
  - Robert A. Marchman '80
  - Maron Calderwood Mays '64
  - Martha D. Mills '49

*1999*
- **BLUE**
  - Stephen K. Gauly '68
  - Howard E. Hutton '64
  - Isabelle Crabb Moss '67
  - Gustave (Gus) Rylander '49
- **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

*2006*
- **BLUE**
  - Gary A. Mitchell '60
  - John D. Wheeler '61
- **GOLD**
  - Nedzad Ajanovic '95
  - Timothy M. Hoffman '88
  - Michael J. Ryan '93
Thoburn Award
for Excellence in Teaching

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
2006  Eric Boynton
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.
2006 Sue Buck
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 McInally
2006  Marilyn Stallard
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. Lively '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. Mohney '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
2006  Patricia Bush Tippie '56
      President Richard J. Cook '06
      Teresa M. Lahti '06
Nominations for award recipients are welcomed. The deadline for nominations for the 2008 awards is January 31, 2008. Nomination forms are available from the Office of Alumni Affairs, Allegheny College, 520 N. Main St., Meadville, PA 16335, and on the Allegheny website at www.allegheny.edu/alumni.